Earthquake!
Wirephotos of destruction and panic in Montana and the East will be found on the picture page.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Cloudy, probably occasional rain, colder.

NO. 21,688 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935 ★★ | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Italy Spurns Peace Bid Of France and Britain; Boycott Plan Snagged

Aloisi Says War Will Go On; Laval Turns to '33 'Four-Power' Plan.

Capture of Makale Is Expected Soon

Nations at Geneva Cite Credit Losses Likely Under Sanctions.

The Crisis Abroad.

In Geneva it was reported Italy has rejected the latest peace overtures of France and Britain.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy broke a long silence to voice approval of Mussolini's East African campaign.

campaign. Demonstrations against England continued.

Capture of the Ethiopian town of Makale by the Italians was expected momentarily. There was one unconfirmed report that the town had fallen, but this was believed unlikely, as no word had been received in Rome.

An Ethiopian communique in Addis Ababa announced an Italian warplane either had crashed or was shot down in the south.

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Geneva, Nov. 1.—Italy was reported tonight to have rejected the latest Franco-British peace overtures.

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, of Italy, made it clear in interviews with French Premier Pierre Laval and British Foreign Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare that war in Ethiopia will continue, diplomats said.

Faced with the apparent crash of the frail French peace effort, Premier Laval was rumored to be renewing efforts to revive the unsuccessful 1933 plan for a four-power "directorate" to regulate European affairs. Toward this end it was understood Laval may make another attempt at a Franco-Germany understanding, subordinating the Franco-Russion entente.

The 1933 pact between Britain, France, Germany and Italy never was ratified.

Baron Aloisi told Italian correspondents if the only proposals to Italy were those Laval communicated to him this afternoon, there is no hope of a settlement at present.

Laval confided to French journalists that there is no hope of conciliating the Italo-Ethiopian conflict until after the British elections November 14.

Outline for Settlement.

Laval was believed to have submitted to Aloisi the "outline for a settlement" prepared by Maurice Peterson, of the British Foreign office and Rene St. Quentin, of the French foreign office, the African experts of their respective governments.

Another meeting between Sir Samuel Hoare and Aloisi, scheduled for tomorrow, was canceled, strengthing belief conciliation is impossible.

Baron Aloisi took pains to explain to friends that he came to Geneva

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Jury Accuses Saunders, Pal

Jockey Held Accessory in Mrs. Sliwinski's 'Party' Death.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1.—Blame for the auto ride death of Mrs. Evelyn Sliwinski was placed by a coroner's jury today on Jockey Willie (Smoky) Saunders and his pal, Walter J. Schaeffer, race track exercise boy. Saunders is awaiting trial on a charge of accesory to murder and Schaeffer on a charge of murder, in connection with her death.

The jury found at its inquest today that Mrs. Sliwinski died as a result of a "beating received from Jimmy Smith, later identified as Willie Saunders, and from being run over twice by a car driven by a man who gave the name of "Tommy." Schaeffer has admitted he was the driver of the car, but denied running the woman down.

Partial verification of the statement of Mrs. Agatha Mackison, one of the occupants of the death car, that Mrs. Sliwinski was struck and knocked down by Saunders several hours before her body was found, came from Edward Baxter, 18.

Baxter testified that while walking home he saw Mrs. Sliwinski, whom he had known for several months, start toward Broadway as if to leave the group, and say, "I'll be seeing you." One of the two men, he said, struck her and sent her sprawling into the street.

She appeared unconscious and the two men picked her up and put her into the car, Baxter said.

Mrs. Mackison refused to testify on advice of her counsel, L. D. Greene.

Awarded Fortune in Will Settlement

Associated Press Photo.

Libby Holman and her son, Christopher Smith Reynolds, who, under a court opinion yesterday, receive a large portion of the $30,000,000 estate of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds.

Italian Envoy Asks U. S. Data On Trade Pacts

Visits State Department; War Situation Blocks Action Here.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

A visit to the State Department yesterday by Italian Ambassador Augusto Rosso was followed by indications that this Government was not anxious to complete a reciprocal trade agreement with Benito Mussolini's country until there has been some solution of the situation created by the East African war.

Rosso called on Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre and requested copies of formulae in the reciprocal pacts which this Government has alreay concluded with five other governments. Neither the Italian envoy nor State Department officials would discuss the visit beyond giving this information.

Whether the Italian diplomat's action was a gentle reminder his government and the United States had been engaged in reciprocal trade negotiations since January 16 last was left to the speculation of observers. Whether he made any suggestion that the lagging negotiations be speeded up was not revealed.

But ambassadors of major powers do not make special trips to the State Department merely to obtain copies of documents or to get data which a third secretary could get with ease. Consequently the thought persisted that Rosso was engaged in some maneuver which would call the department's attention to Italy's interest in promoting trade between the two countries.

But if it were Rosso's intent to speed up the trade pact negotiations, his visit apparently was futile. Although the officials of the department declined comment and Undersecretary of State William Phillips replied he had nothing to say when asked if this Government still wished the pact, it was clear the matter will not be hurried at this time.

In one quarter it was contended that this aspect of the matter should be obvious to everyone, since the Rosso visit came fast on the heels of vigorous statements on Wednesday by both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull, designed to discourage American trade with Italy at this time.

How could the Roosevelt Administration ask the country in one breath to refrain from taking ad-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

North Carolina Court Upholds Dry Statute

Raleigh, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Constitutionality of North Carolina's liquor laws was upheld by the State Supreme Court late today. A decision handed down by the court makes liquor legal in 16 counties but means also that 84 of the State's 100 counties must remain dry until the Legislature meets again.

Rail Service Curtailed.

Rome, Nov. 1 (AP).—Italy's railroads, which Il Duce built up to the point of favorable comparison with any in Europe, will enforce a reduction in services as a result of the nation's determination to fight sanctions with discipline.

Court Upholds Reynolds Will Compromise

North Carolina's Decision Unanimous; Maryland Contest Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 1.—The North Carolina Supreme Court in a unanimous opinion today approved the family compromise agreement for distribution of the estimated $30,000,000 estate of the late Zachary Smith Reynolds, scion of the Winston-Salem tobacco family.

Under the agreement, 37½ per cent of the estate would go to Anne Cannon Reynolds 2d, daughter of the tobacco heir by his first wife; 25 per cent to Christopher Smith Reynolds, posthumous son born to his second wife, Libby Holman, the actress; $750,000 to Miss Holman, and 37½ per cent to the brother and two sisters of young Reynolds with the stipulation that they use it for creation of a charitable trust in North Carolina.

The division of the huge fortune left in trust by his ather for young Reynolds, victim of a mysterious pistol bullet after a gay party at his Winston-Salem home in July, 1932, was proposed by his brother, Richard J. Reynolds, and his two sisters, Mrs. Charles Babcock and Mrs. Henry Walker Bagley.

Their proposal was accepted by all interested parties except Mrs. Anne Cannon Reynolds Smith, the first wife, who claimed the entire estate for her daughter, Anne, now 5 years old, on the ground that her Reno divorce from the millionaire playboy was invalid, and her mother, Mrs. Joseph F. Cannon, co-guardian of little Anne.

The other co-guardian, the Cabarrus Bank & Trust Co., accepted the settlement.

The possibility that the settlement would be taken to the United States Supreme Court before actual division of the estate was seen in the contention of the Safe Deposit & Trust Co., of Baltimore, trustee of the estate, that the courts of Maryland, rather than those of North Carolina, had jurisdiction because the trust fund was physically in Maryland.

7 Seats Picked Up By Conservatives

Laborites Make Hard Fight in British Election.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 1.—Conservatives showed a net gain of seven seats from 38 municipalities reporting tonight on today's local elections.

The returns indicated a close fight with Labor, the Independents and the Liberals. Laborites gained three seats from the first seven towns reporting in England and Wales.

One-third of the town councils were elected in 365 cities and towns. Results were eagerly watched because of the general parliamentary election November 14.

Labor won two seats at Eastbourne at the expense of Independents and one at Kingston from Conservatives.

AAA Orders Potato Curb; Lacks Funds

226 Million Bushels Exempt From Tax Under Ruling.

Wallace Warns Farmers Urbanites May Start New Land Boom.

By Robert C. Albright.

Lacking ready funds for enforcement and without any undue enthusiasm for the task, the AAA yesterday moved toward its first compulsory control of a food crop by proclaiming a national tax-exempt sales allotment of 226,000,000 bushels for potatoes.

The first step toward operation of the Warren potato law was taken by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who did not seek the legislation, and frequently has expressed doubts as to its feasibility.

Under terms of the measure, potatoes harvested and sold after December 1 in excess of the allotment will be subject to a tax of about 45 cents a bushel or ¾ of a cent a pound. The announced objective is to restore to parity potato prices, which have been sagging.

While potato-control machinery was humming into motion, along with plans for corn-hog and cotton-contract extensions, Secretary Wallace took the miscrophone in Schenectady, N. Y., to warn farmers of the pitfalls of an incipient farmland boom.

Urbanites Look to Farms.

Wallace said that city people in the past year have displayed "a rather unusual interest" in the purchase of farm land.

"Many people in Washington have bought farms, as have residents of New York, Chicago and Kansas City," he said. "Some of them say it is a hedge against inflation. I know, however, that if this kind of thing keeps up, and spreads, it will not be many years before the farmers again get excited about land.

"If that happens, untold harm will be done, because neither land-bank loans, low interest rates, nor an agriculture adjustment program can cure the evils of land prices which are out of line with the earning power of land."

In proclaiming the 226,000,000-bushel sales allotment for potatoes, the AAA allowed for a total production averaging between 350,000,000 and 355,000,000 bushels, and estimated that between 64 and 65 per cent of this would be sold on the market.

There is nothing in the law which actually restricts production, but the high tax on potatoes sold in excess of the allotment operates to that end.

Farmers Urge Plan.

Officials launched the program following vehement demands by farmers in large potato-growing States that the law be enforced. A few weeks ago several hundred of the farmers plunged an AAA hearing into disorder, taking sharp exception to a statement by Wallace that he did not want to put the plan into operation.

There still are no funds available for enforcement of the law, although

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Sorvangen Passengers Reported in No Danger

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 1 (AP).—Passengers and crew of the Aluminum Line steamer Sorvangen, stranded today on a reef at Morant Point, Jamaica, were reported in no danger.

The eight passengers remained abord the ship with the crew as the 2,400-ton freighter rested easily, near the spot where the liner Rotterdam grounded a few weeks ago with more than 500 persons aboard.

The Sorvangen messaged it was not leaking and was in no danger.

The steamer was en route to Kingston and New Orleans from Trinidad and British Guiana.

14 Indicted By D.C. Jury In Oil Fraud

U. S. Hits 'Body Blow' at National Ring on 19 Counts.

Wightman, Royalties Firm Head, Here, Reported Missing.

Striking what it termed a "body blow" at a nation-wide ring of allegedly fraudulent oil royalty operators, the Government yesterday obtained indictments against 14 persons from the District grand jury.

Thomas J. Wightman, head of the United States Royalties Exchange, with offices here, in New York and Oklahoma City, was said to be the leader of the ring that collected more than $500,000 from investors over a period of three years. Nineteen mail-fraud counts were returned.

Gross misrepresentation of oil lands in Bee County (Tex.), and Pottawatomie County (Okla.), to 14 persons and others "too numerous to mention," was charged in the indictments. No Washingtonians were listed among the 14, although earlier reports said local investors had lost through royalties purchased from Wightman.

Investigated 3 Days.

Return of the indictments culminated three days' investigation by the grand jury. The 14 defendants were accused of a wide variety of fraudulent operations, including sale of royalties for undeveloped land, sale of special "overriding royalties" for ordinary royalties, attempts to convey invalid titles, false statements of appraisals, attempted sale of royalties they did not own, and use of misleading geological reports.

Investors in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts and New Hampshire were listed among the known victims of the ring.

Wightman, according to Assistant United States Attorney Henry Schweinhaut, has had a spectacular career in the investment field for the last 35 years. Under the alias of Lewis C. Van Riper he has figured in sensational inquiries, Schweinhaut said. He is now at large, postal authorities having hunted him unsuccessfully for a month.

Besides Wightman, the grand jury returned indictments against his son, Charles Wightman, and their office manager, C. Reese Warde. Both were located in Washington. Others indicated are D. M. Ryan, John Peery, J. Bolton and Bruno Cohn, alias B. Cole, all of Washington; J. C. Verser, E. C. Clay and Chauncey H. Black, of Oklahoma City; A. C. Montell, jr., New York City; Louis Natelson, Boston; John Zimmerman, Brunnerville, Pa., and H. A. Nichols, Pettus, Tex.

Claim Oil Land Dubious.

The Government claims the United States Royalties Exchange and the Verser-Clay Co. obtained oil leases of doubtful value in Oklahoma and Texas. Wells were said to have been drilled on lands where there was a very slight chance of obtaining oil.

Schweinhaut said that dividends

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

U. S. Approves Projects For Northumberland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., Nov. 1.—Information has been received that the Federal Government has approved several WPA projects in Northumberland County, including the construction of a brick auditorium with a seating capacity of about 400 at the Heathsville High School, a two-room class building, a home economics building and an agricultural building. W. S. Brent, superintendent of schools, announces that the auditorium will cost approximately $18,000.

Nautch Walks Off With Feature As 7,500 See 3 Jockeys Injured

By Walter Haight,

A Staff Correspondent.

Pimlico Race Track, Md., Nov. 1.—If the Maryland Jockey Club could have persuaded the Howe Stable to keep Nautch in the stable this afternoon, 7,500 turf customers would have seen a thrilling feature race. But Nautch was sent into action and he merely galloped the six furlongs that marked The Corsica and won as Jockey Bobby Merritt pleased.

Five lengths back of Nautch a keen struggle went on for second money. Safe and Sound, owned by H. W. Young, barely nosed out W. A. Jones' Furfiber and both had all they could do to stave off the closing rush of Marching Home.

Nautch broke well and Merritt lost no time in sending him to the front. Coequel, Clubhouse and Furfiber all tried to reach the leader along the back stretch, but there was too much speed at the command of Nautch.

The Howe Stable closed at 1 to 2 on the totalizator board and he paid off at exactly that figure, $3. Racing was conducted over a slow track and under dark skies.

The daily double brought a comparatively small return of $20.20 after Ebony Arrow and Boocard had won the first and third race.

Ebony Arrow, whose daddy was Flying Ebony of Derby fame, found an off-track to his liking and galloped away with the opening event, winning as his rider pleased. Ebony Arrow paid a $9.80 mutuel after leading all the way. Sit Out, heavily played, broke slowly, but came with a stretch rush to take second money. Chrysies was third in the field of nine.

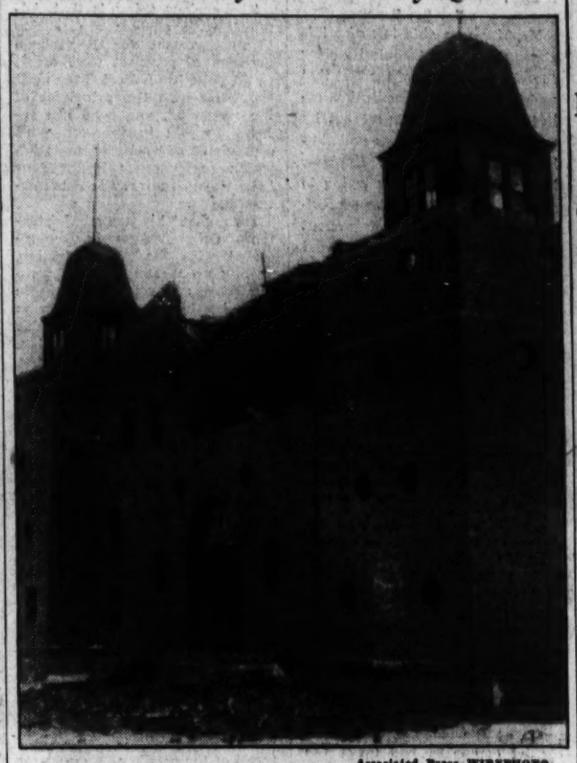
Three jockeys were injured in the day's chase. The list included J. Eaby, injured back and broken shoulder when Happy Feet fell at the first fence; R. Williams, injured back and several broken ribs when Postman Home fell at the twelfth fence; F. Bellhouse, cut nose and sprained right ankle when Galabang fell at the twelfth fence. Eaby and Williams were taken to the hospital, while Bellhouse was treated by the track physician.

Victory in the chase went to Carleton H. Palmer's Matar under

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

New Tremor Is Feared Here, Possibly Today; Quake Rocks All East

Helena Armory Wrecked by Quake



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The armory in Helena was one of the scores of buildings which tumbled under the shocks of Montana's latest temblor.

Populations in 17 States Are Alarmed When Earth Trembles.

President Feels Hyde Park Shake

Quebec Railway Tracks Twisted; After-Shock Forecasts Agree.

Washington's short-lived earthquake—the severest this section has known in years—threatened last night to reappear within 48 hours.

Down the Eastern seaboard, across 17 States, into placid rural hamlets and busy urban centers, jolting terrified citizens from sleep and leaving a trail of hysteria and shattered nerves, the modified disturbance rumbled itself into oblivion—but only temporarily.

Last night Washington waited—waited with neighboring cities and towns to the north, east and west for the ultimate outcome of predictions by Government and private earthquake experts.

It was agreed by officials of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, seismologists in at least three major cities and other students of earth movements that the quake will return in the form of a series of "aftershocks." These, however, will not reach the intensity of yesterday's tremors, it was announced.

Quebec Tracks Twisted.

Washington was the southernmost point of the quake's far-reaching effects. The jolts and jars felt by nearly everyone who was awake at 1 a. m.—and many of those who were not—were vibrations which had traveled 530 miles.

The center of disturbance was placed in Georgian Bay, on Lake Huron, in Canada. Three Canadian provinces were shaken by intense and repeated shocks.

Although extensive in scope, the tremors did comparatively little damage, the Associated Press reported. Greatest havoc was done in Quebec, where railway tracks were twisted and broken as the earth rose and fell.

Thousands of sleeping citizens in Washington and principal cities throughout the East, were routed from their homes. Where the quake reached proportions of great intensity, dishes were broken, beds swayed and buildings creaked.

Experts were certain that the Eastern disturbance had no connection with the Montana quake.

Populace Alarmed.

"They were two different occurences, both in cause and force," officials reported.

With the first shocks in Washington, newspaper offices, police and other agencies were flooded with telephone calls. Many wanted to know "where the explosion was?" Others, alarmed, asked if "it really was an earthquake?"

One experience, that of LaBert St. Clair, a resident of College Park, Md., summed up local reactions.

He said he and members of his family were awakened by the first shock and felt "as if our beds were being pulled from beneath us."

Mrs. Eva H. Fisher, 2709 Wisconsin avenue northwest, told of rattling windows and swinging chandeliers.

Scores of others told of similar experiences.

Throughout yesterday, city and Federal officials investigated in an effort to learn of any possible damage. The shocks, however, were weathered by buildings, both new and old. The White House and State, War and Navy Building were shaken slightly, but with no apparent damage.

"There Is Nothing to Fear."

With the Nation's Capital on the southern end, the earthquake's jarring force was recorded as far East as Montreal, as far North as Ottawa and as far West as Chicago.

A "readjustment" far below the earth's surface—possibly 20 miles or more—was described by scientists as the probable cause. In every known disturbance of its kind, earth tremors have recurred at various intervals—sometimes covering a period of several weeks, experts declared.

At Georgetown University, the Rev. Frederick W. Sohon, S. J., director of the seismic laboratory, predicted that "minor" shocks would be felt here within a few days.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Plane Victim Dies.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Injuries suffered last Tuesday when an airplane fell in southwest Philadelphia resulted in the death late today of John Curtis, 35-year-old aviator. The flier's companion, Nunzio Sorrantino, 25, who was injured in the crash, is reported in good condition at Mercy Hospital. Sorrentino was piloting the ship when it went into a crash.

Radio 'Sanction' Favored

Geneva, Nov. 1 (AP).—A radio "sanction" against Italy, inspired by a desire to give Italians the facts about the League of Nations' boycott, was reported to be favored by several Geneva delegations today.

Central Wins, 13 to 0, Paced By Richardson

Stanch Defense Foils Late Pass Attack of Tech High.

By John R. Vosburgh.

An alert, unrelenting Central High football team threw a little earthquake of its own yesterday in full view of some 6,000 spectators at Central Stadium, rattling an outclassed Tech eleven off its championship foundation with a 13-to-0 trouncing.

Scoring before the game was five minutes old, the Mount Pleasanters, ably coached by Hardy Pearce, the former George Washington tackle, starting his first year at the Central helm, drove to a touchdown. They widened the advantage early in the second quarter with another, and then proceeded to fight off the Tech offensive with a heads-up, hard-tackling brand of football that had the Northeast boys virtually stopped in their tracks. Billy Richardson, Central's rabbit-running fullback, went over for both the touchdowns.

Central seized a break in the first few moments of play to start the drive for its first score and made the break which led up to the other. On the first occasion Stanley Wells, Tech fullback, fumbled a punt by Joe Moran, of Central, on the Tech 25-yard line before the spectators had hardly settled back in their seats. Paul Whedon, Central's slashing end, recovering.

Central immediately threw its big little gun, Richardson, into action and the tiny fullback responded by skipping off to the 10-yard line on three plays, the third on a pretty 11-yard run, in which he reversed his field to perfection. Johnny Jones picked up 3 yards and Richardson 6 more, plunging over from the 1-yard marker for the score. Jones drop-kicked the extra point.

Tech chose to kick off again, but was backed up to its 16-yard line early in the next period, as Joe Moran, of Central, outpunted Bill Hart and the smashing Central line hit the Tech runners for losses.

At this juncture, Ross (Pop) Chaimson, veteran Central tackle, broke through, blocked Hart's kick and recovered on the 3-yard line. It took Richardson only two plays to hit the line through left tackle for the second touchdown. Oehmann, of Tech, blocked Jones' drop-kick.

With Whedon, Charlie Jones, Chaimson and Richardson leading

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

2 Longshoremen Shot In Louisiana Strike

New Orleans, La., Nov. 1 (U.P.).—Two striking longshoreman were shot late today in a fight with strike-breakers.

They are Peter Bouterie, 29, and Benny Lacour, 29, Negro. Bouterie was wounded in the head with buckshot and Lacour was shot through the leg.

Police said the two men attacked a carload of strikebreakers with bricks and the men in the car answered with gunfire.

Cold Tightens Grip on West, Is Moving East

6-Inch Snow in Idaho Hurt Potato Crop; Montana Mercury Hits Zero.

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, Nov. 1.—Winter held its ground in most of the West tonight, while pressing slowly Eastward into Illinois from the North and West.

Clearing weather in Kansas, Missouri and Iowa halted the advance at least temporarily, but to the Southwest freezing temperatures gripped Oklahoma and tomorrow's forecast was for more of the same.

Wisconsin's temperatures early today ranged from 14 to 31 degrees above zero after snow and rain last night. Milwaukee's minimum tomorrow was expected to touch 25 in contrast with 31 this morning.

Zero in Montana.

The temperature in Chicago dropped from 78 yesterday to 36 today and lows of 25 to 30 degrees were in prospect for Illinois tonight.

Zero weather gripped quake-stricken Helena, Mont. In Idaho, E. R. Bennett, horticulturist, said the cold had caused "considerable" damage to that State's big potato crop. Nearly six inches of snow covered the ground at Boise.

In the Northwest, where damage was placed at upward of $1,000,000, C. C. Allen, of the Yakima County (Wash.) Fruit Growers Association, said between 2,000 and 3,000 carloads were ruined.

Temperatures rose in California, which had suffered from unseasonable cold that threatened losses for fruit and vegetable growers.

Reno, where the mercury rose only slightly today from last night's minimum of 28, reported the likelihood of continued cold and occasional snow. Salt Lake City had 46 degrees today. Its forecast was for colder weather.

Snow for Nebraska.

Skies were cloudy today in South Dakota after last night's coldest snap of the season. It was 3 below zero at Aberdeen. Snow and wind threats brought a decision against inflation tonight of the stratosphere balloon at Rapid City. Jamestown, N. Dak., experienced 5 below zero early today; Valley City, N. Dak., 3 below.

Cooler weather was predicted tonight for Iowa, which yesterday had sleet and snow flurries in the West. Some snow also was predicted for western Nebraska. Temperatures in that State generally rose today from a minimum of 6 above last night at Valentine.

Continued cold was the word from Minnesota. The season's low, 2 above zero, was recorded early today at Fergus Falls.

Cold, rainy weather moved across Texas.

Italian Troops Sail.

Naples, Nov. 1 (AP).—The steamship Celio sailed for east Africa today with 370 Black Shirts, and it was announced that three big ships would leave Sunday with 10,000 soldiers.

New Tremors Are Expected In Entire East

17 States Were Shaken by First; Residents of Capital Alarmed.

Continued from Page 1.

"Possibly within 48 hours," he added.

He was joined in the prediction by Capt. R. S. Batton, director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Capt. Bratton declared that "nearly always" the return disturbance comes within a short time.

"However," he said, "Washingtonians have nothing to fear. The new shock will probably be extremely mild."

Seismograph Halted.

The first tremor in Washington was on the Georgetown seismograph at 1:05:33 a. m. Recordings continued until 2:40 a. m. As the first shock was registered, the delicate instrument was thrown off balance and stopped.

Father Sohon was at a loss to explain what happened.

"The seismograph has stopped before," he said, "but that was due to dust and dust coatings."

It was immediately adjusted, however, and the entire quake was recorded.

Over crippled communication systems, delayed reports told of terror and slight damage in an area of several thousand square miles.

Canada bore the brunt of force. On the shore of Lac Menjobagues, a great sand bank gave way as the quake ripped open a fissure 40 feet dep nd 250 feet long.

As the disturbanc jolted its way into the United States to shatter early morning slumbers, President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, was one of the first to notice the tremors.

President Felt Shocks.

He was awakened, the President reported, shortly after 1 a. m. He said the shocks lasted nearly five minutes.

"I kne wit was a quake," he said later. "I remember when I was a boy we had a similar shock and the rocking was about the same as then. There was no noise, but the house rattled and shook."

New York City, long considered "quake-proof," was shaken noticably for several minutes. Miniature tidal waves followed. Coast Guardsmen at Oak Island reported breakers seven and eight feet high. Patients in several city hospitals became alarmed and extra personnel was called to keep order.

In Maryland, the tremors were apparent in the vicinity of College Park, Hagerstown, Baltimore, Chestertown and Annapolis. Only minor damage was reported.

Residents of Baltimore said that three distinct shocks were felt. Some said they "rolled around in bed as though aboard a ship." Others told of broken glass and swaying doors as the quake grew in intensity.

U. S. Building Cracked.

A few minutes after the first shocks were felt in Boston, officials of the 22-story Federal Building discovered wide cracks extending from the tenth to the thirteenth floor. An architect said the cracks were in limestone blocks, but could not determine immediately whether or not they were caused by the quake. The building was completed about two years ago at a cost of $6,000,000.

In other sections of New England earth motions of violent intensity were reported. So great was the shock in Oak Ridge, near Harvard, Mass., one of six earth-disturbance instruments at Harvard University was thrown out of commission. The others "went crazy for about 15 minutes," officials declared.

Thin pencils of light which record quake movements on sensitive photographic paper oscillated so violently and with such speed that satisfactory recordings were impossible.

Dr. L. Don Leet, seismologist at Harvard University, described the quake as "one of the biggest I have ever seen." He added that other shocks would probably follow within a few hours. He expressed surprise that more damage had not been reported.

Vermont Reports Terror.

In Maine pictures were thrown from the walls and residents of Portland reported broken dishes and windows.

Throughout Vermont, varied stories told of terror and havoc. At Bennington, telephone operators said the switchboard before them swayed and tilted.

As one violent tremor after another rocked structures further south, Philadelphia was among the first to feel the effects. Telephone and electric light service was disrupted and citizens jammed official agencies for an explanation.

With later reports coming from New York and New Jersey the Associated Press reported four buildings in Brooklyn had been condemned as unsafe after rocking to repeated shocks.

Residents near the New Jersey explosive plants fled in terror, fearing an explosion.

A human touch was noted at Callander, Canada, phen townfolk hurried to the Dionne quintuplets' hospital to see if the babies were safe. It was reported, however, that the famous "quins" slept through the disturbance.

Father Sohon Vigilant.

With the exception of a few hours in the afternoon, when he was forced to attend an important meeting, Father Sohon, at Georgetown University, remained beside his seismograph. He described the quake in crisp, short sentences.

"It was probably due to a readjustment below the earth's surface. It is perfectly natural. I feel that the shocks will return, but only to a minor degree. There is nothing to fear."

Capt. Batton, at the Coast and Geodetic Survey, was inclined to smile at reports of the quake given by Washingtonians.

"I am afraid they let their imagination get the best of them," he said. "The shocks, although present, were very mild. Those who might have been looking for them would have noticed a motion."

Maj. William Bowie, an authority on geology at the Coast and Geodetic Survey, blamed the quake on the shifting of the earth's surface load—a disturbance "of the isostatic balance."

Between You and Me

Harry Hopkins' Wild Pitch; Crack at Landon Is Puzzle; Kansans' Aid to New Deal.

By Raymond Clapper

THE curved ball which Harry Hopkins threw at Gov. Landon of Kansas over the State's relief contributions turned out to be a wild pitch and is being scored as such.

The works progress administrator, when asked at a press conference about the relief contributions of Kansas, took opportunity to crack down on Landon's economy efforts by snapping out the tricky answer that the State of Kansas had not put up "one thin dime" for relief and that the budget-balancing Governor had never made an effort to raise any money.

* * *

Hopkins was able to make this statement with a technically clear conscience because of the fact that under the Kansas constitution, relief funds are distributed not by the State government as such, but by the counties. Mr. Hopkins, however,, was too busy trying to spike a rising Republican presidential possibility to be fair about the matter and to explain the real fact.

* * *

That real fact—as distinguished from Hot Spur Harry's off-hand trick statement—is that relief contributions from Kansas counties and other subdivisions are within 1 or 2 per cent of the national average. Thirty-one other States have contributed in smaller ratio.

That's the situation regarding the "thin dime" charge.

* * *

The more interesting thing is what reasoning—if there was any—prompted Mr. Hopkins in tossing this curved ball.

Nobody gets very much excited any more about loose statements from Administration officials, and this instance would have attracted no attention except that the wild pitch was aimed straight at the head of one of the most prominent Republican presidential possibilities. It is as if the excitement of the approaching presidential campaign had upset the poise of some Administration officials.

The fact is that the Democratic strategists have their eye on Landon and are ready to take him on. But they were preparing to bear down on the prohibition issue, and to put the Kansas governor in an unfavorable light in Eastern wet States. They are not very happy about the volunteer intervention of Mr. Hopkins, especially when the charge fails to stand up.

* * *

Inside the Roosevelt Administration, many expect that Landon will be the Republican candidate. Recently, when President Roosevelt was crossing the country, he told Middle-Western political leaders that Landon looked like the Republican candidate to him. Harry Hopkins was along on that trip. Whether orders went out to crack down on Landon, or whether Mr. Hopkins saw an opening and acted on impulse doesn't matter much.

* * *

The curious thing is that Administration officials are willing to misrepresent the Republican presidential prospect who, of all in the field, has indicated the most sympathy with the principles of the new deal, and who has refused to join in the venomous campaign of misrepresentation which many other Republicans have waged against the Administration.

Throughout his two administrations, Gov. Landon has co-operated with the Administration, putting up whatever funds were requested, and retaining as State relief administrator the man who was originally appointed by his Democratic predecessor, Gov. Woodring. This administrator, John Stutz, has wired Hopkins setting him straight about the Kansas record on relief. Hopkins was hesitant about revealing this telegram and and an attempt to discount it in advance was made with the remark that Stutz is a job-holder under Landon.

* * * *

Landon was reelected on a Republican State platform last year which contained the following plank:

"We heartily commend Gov. Landon and the legislature of Kansas for their active and effective co-operation with the National Administration in relief and recovery programs. The Republicans of Kansas are proud of the record made. We pledge a continuance of that co-operation during this emergency, in the interest of the people of Kansas and of the Nation."

* * * *

Some time ago, when criticism of relief expenditures was especially rough, Hopkins retorted: "Some people just can't stand seeing others making a decent living."

It isn't possible, is it, that the Happy Spenders in the Administration just can't stand seeing a public official run his affairs on a business-like basis?

Italian Envoy Asks U. S. Data On Trade Pacts

Visits State Department; War Situation Blocks Action Here.

Continued from Page 1.

vantage of trade opportunities in Italy—and Ethiopia, although the latter does not count—at this time and in the next breath enter into a binding engagement to make the movement of trade with Italy easier, it was asked.

There will be no show-down about it. It is doubtful whether Ambassador Rosso has asked or will ask for a speeding up of the negotiations. Nor will this Government officially state that it does not wish to make easier the exchange of goods between Italy and this country. But the American experts simply will find the roblem of deciding what concessions to grant and demand a most difficult one, one taking much time. Meanwhile the Italo-Ethioian crisis may be ended.

Meanwhile the State Department pointed out that the reciprocal trade agreement with Sweden, which became effective August 5, has had beneficial results for the American farmer during the first month of its operation.

More Exports to Speden.

"While only the August figures have been compiled, September and October shipments in certain categories are already known," the State Department quoted Laurence A. Steinhardt, American Minister to Sweden, as reporting, "Inquiries addressed to Swedish importers of American products during September and October give the clearest evidence that the agreement is and will continue to foster a very substantial expansion of American exports."

The Steinhardt report stated that American pork shipments to Sweden in August doubled over those of August, 1934, although no figures were given. The minister also reported that American automobiles "have further entrenched their firm hold on the Swedish market."

Figures Show Increase.

He cited the following exoprts as showing substantial gains:

Commodity.	Aug., 1934.	Aug., 1935
Pacific Coast apples..	362,000	567,000
Fresh fruits.....	74,000	251,000
Dried apples and dried fruits.....	62,000	254,000
Dried plums.....	52,000	121,000
Raisins	107,000	158,000
Rice	245,000	338,000
Canned fruits.....	26,000	158,000
Automobile tires.....	136,000	183,000
Automobile parts.....	109,000	150,000
*Automobile parts for assembly	1,159,000	1,833,000

*Figures for automobile parts and parts for assembly are stated in crowns. All the other figures are stated in kilos.

*Figures for automobile parts and parts for assembly are stated in crowns. All other figure sare stated in kilos.

Steinhardt contended that the August increases indicate more than a temporary trade expansion. He based this on information from the Johnson Steamship Co. to the effect that imports of preserved fruit from the Pacific Coast of the United States to Sweden from August 5 to October 5 had increased 300 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

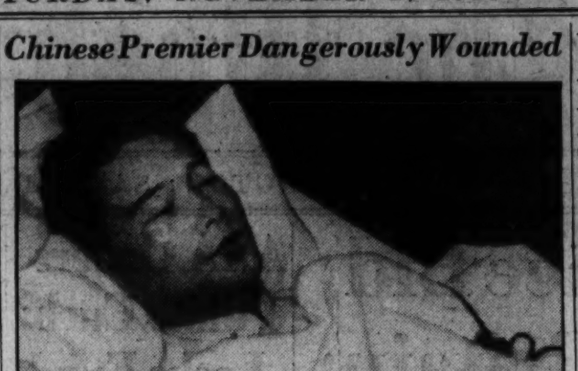
He also pointed out that the motorship Axel Johnson sailed from San Francisco on October 5 for Gothenburg with the "largest cargo on record of American canned fruit—pineapples alone amounting to 300,000 kilos."

Imports Also Grow.

The minister further reported that "Swedish exports to the United States in August, 1935, as against August, 1934, increased by approximately the same amount (as imports from the United States), the increase being accounted for principally by pulp and newsprint."

The Department of Commerce figures for September, however, do not bear out the Steinhardt contention that the rate of expansion recored in August carried over into September. Exports to Sweden were given a value of $2,927,354, as compared with $3,295,330 in September of 1934. Imports from Sweden for September were valued at $3,722,922, compared with $2,741,312 in the same month of last year.

Chinese Premier Dangerously Wounded



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Premier Wang Ching Wei, of China, whose condition was called critical in a Shanghai hospital yesterday.

Wallace Fixes Potato Output; Funds Lacking

Warns Farmers Urbanites Threaten to Start New Land Boom.

Continued from Page 1.

the Budget Bureau has approved an allocation of some $3,000,000 for the year. The question is now before Comptroller General J. R. McCarl, who must rule on whether funds for the project, which failed with the third deficiency bill, may be supplied from the works pool.

The national sales allotments announced yesterday will allow Virginia to dispose of 10,348,000 tax-exempt bushels on the market, while Maryland was given a sales allotment of 2,110,000 bushels. Virginia, whic hdoes a large potato business, particularly in the Eastern Shore region, was given an allotment nearly equal to all of the other States in the South Atlantic division.

Maine Share Largest.

Maine, in the North Atlantic group, led all of the States in the country, with a sales allotment of 32,799,000, while New York was next with 18,321,000 bushels, and Idaho third with 16,833,000 bushels.

Despite strong farmer support of the law, emphatic opposition has developed in some of the Northern States, which may be aggravated as State allotments are broadcast. Some producers have threatened outright defiance of the law, ad Wallace himself has expressed fears of potato bootlegging.

To Ask Amendments.

Wallace will seek broad amendments in hte measure when Congress returns, and important potato growing groups have consented to co-operate to that end. In addition, the AAA plans to conduct a referendum of potato growers early next year, for which the potato act made no provision.

Yesterday's move by the farm agency was explained by J. B. Hutson, division director, who said:

"Irrespective of the availability of funds to make individual allotments, we have the authority and are required to proclaim national and State allotments under the potato act."

Women's Club Slates First Lecture Monday

Current events will be presented in a series of 10 lectures beginning Monday night by Georgette Ross Howard under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's Club at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Mrs. Howard recently returned from Europe, where she attended Council and Assembly meetings of the League of Nations. The lecture Monday night will begin at 8:30.

Camp Ready for 160.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 1.—More than 160 Civilian Conservation Corps workers and two officers will move into the new Glen Furney camp northeast of here today, coming here form Monmouth, Pa. Barracks have been completed. The emergency conservation work staff established headquarters at the same camp to superintend the work of the CCC workers on projects supplied by the soil conservation offices here.

Husband Is Arrested On Fatal Beating Charge

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Webster Springs, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Shortly after his wife had been buried at Dorrtown, Webster County, Grant Higgins, 55, unemployed miner of Dorrtown, was arrested on a charge of beating her to death.

In a statement early in September, when all hope for her recovery was abandoned, Mrs. Higgins, 48, charged her husband with "kicking, beating and throwing her over a chair" in their home. She died in a Clarksburg hospital this week.

Ruth Jennings Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jennings, of Greenville, was married Wednesday to James E. Berry in Hagerstown, Md., the Rev. J. M, Carter officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Berry will live here.

U. S. Indicts 14 In Oil Royalty Swindle Here

National Ring Is Struck 'Body Blow' by D. C. Grand Jurors.

Continued from Page 1.

of 1 to 3 per cent monthly were promised investors and that, in some instances, royalties in excess of this were paid to bolster the market.

Stationery used by the concern bore a drawing of George Washington and the slogan, "Know Your Royalty Dealer."

Some of the activities were allegedly conducted through the Mid-Continent Crude Oil Purchasing Co., of Oklahoma City, controlled by the Verser-Clay Co.

The 14 persons listed as victims of the oil royalties ring are:

John G. Twelback, Baltimore; James S. O'Grady, Hawley, Pa.; J. G. Willer, Lancaster, Pa.; William T. Rich, Newton, Mass.; Erminnie L. ohnson, Ardsley, Pa.; Oscar Wagner, Yonkers, N. Y.; Ernest E. Ballard, Peekskill, N. Y.; Lily A. Fink, Allentown, Pa.; Sarah Cobb, Ellicott, Md.; Edith W. Silver, Darlington, Md.; Harry N. Feist, Long Island, N. Y., and George O. Ball, Claremont, N. H.

Golf Course Complete At Front Royal Park

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 1.—W. J. Locker, of the Virginia Park Service, and J. R. Lassiter, acting superintendent of the Shenandoah National Park Service, have inspected and approved the work done thus far in the new Front Royal Recreation Park, one mile north of Riverton, on the Shenandoah River.

About 50 acres of ground were donated to the town, and members of the Harmony Hollow CCC Camp have graded the ground for a golf course and constructed a roadway to the park.

Fire Loss Is Small.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 1.—This city's fire loss in October did not exceed $100, according to records of Fire Chief Roland Snyder. Although the department was called out 12 times, none of the blazes was of any consequence. Smoking and overheated furnaces, and chimney fires were responsible for five of the calls.

Elmer Baker Heads P.-T.A.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 1.—Officers were elected Wednesday by the Fairview unit of the Parent-Teacher Association here. Elmer Baker was named president. Others elected are: Vice president, R. T. Snively; secretary, Miss Helen McKelvey; treasurer, Miss Anna Hemphill; representatives to the Central P.-T. A., Miss Mary Witmer and Mrs. A. B. Hoppe; executive officer, A. J. Gardenhour.

Radio Tribute To Will Rogers On 2 Networks

Notables to Take Part in Hour's Broadcast Tomorrow Night.

An hour's program in memory of Will Rogers will be broadcast tomorrow at 10:30 p. m. over combined C. B. S. and N. B. C. networks.

A message from President Roosevelt will start the broadcast, which marks the beginning of the Will Rogers Memorial Commission's campaign for funds.

Among those who will take part are Lady Astor, an old friend of the cowboy humorist, who will speak from Plymouth, England; Herbert C. Hoover, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Irvin S. Cobb, Amos and Andy, John Charles Thomas, Capt. Frank Hawks, Billie Burke, Rudy Vallee and his orchestra, Fred Waring and his band and Jesse Jones.

At least two governors will issue a memorial and birthday proclamation in honor of Rogers Monday. They are Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma and Gov. James V. Allred of Texas.

G. W. Showers, 77, Dies; Had 44 Grandchildren

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Nov. 1.—George Washington Showers, 77, a native of Rappahannock County, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Embrey, in Winchester. His father, Philip Showers, who is said to be 115, lives at Afton, Va.

Besides the father, Showers is survived by seven sons and four daughters: Edward Showers, of Happy Creek, Warren County; George and Bedford Showers, of Front Royal; Walter and Allie Showers, and Mrs. Norvell Anderson, of Linden; Nish Showers, Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Elijah Wydner, of Washington; John Showers, of Petersburg, and Mrs. Embrey, of Winchester. He is survived, also, by 44 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Opossum, Raccoon Hunting Season Opens

Maryland opened its hunting season on raccoons and opossums yesterday, and Pennsylvania started its pheasant season, leaving a four-State hunting ground open to District hunters.

It has been open season on ducks in Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia since October 20.

Prints Exonerate Three In Hospital Blazes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., Nov. 1.—When fingerprints failed to fatch those on a turpentine bottle found near a fire, three suspects in the incendiary blazes at the Weston State Hospital were cleared. More than 50 of the insane inmates of the institution have been fingerprinted in the last three days.

The turpentine used in starting the last fire was taken from a paint shop on the hospital grounds, Dr. J. E. Offner, superintendent, said.

Recovering After Crash.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 1.—C. T. Cline, of Mount aJckson, Va., is recovering from injuries received when his automobile collided with a truck near here on Route 50. Seven stitches were taken in Cline's chin. The truck, driven by E. H. Rexrode, of Maysville, W. Va., was parked at the time o fthe crash, officers said.

School 'Bank' Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 1.—Hagerstown students are to be taught thrift. The board of education has approved a system of banking in all public schools here whereby any child from kindergarten to high school may deposit as little as 5 cents. A bank has been designated as depository and a daily collection will be made at each of the schools.

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Also clerical part of Civil Service exam. Day-Evening classes.
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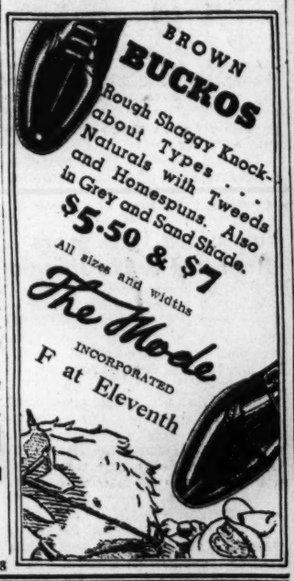
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All sizes and widths
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Opposite Shoreham Hotel
Twenty-two makes, comprising sixty-five various body types of 1936 passenger cars in a spectacular display.
Week Days to 6 P. M. . . . 25c
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New Outburst Against Britain Flares at Rome

Students Raid Shops, Press Rages; King Approves War in Africa.

By the United Press.

Rome, Nov. 1.—A new outbreak of anti-British hatred flared in the streets and in the controlled Fascist press tonight after King Victor Emanuel had broken his long silence to approve Premier Benito Mussolini's war with Ethiopia.

Students, boiling with rage against Great Britain for leading international opposition to Italy's colonial ambitions, raided stores, hotels, bars and tearooms suspected of being British.

The press ignored Britain's warning that no British warships will be withdrawn from the Mediterranean as long as newspapers assault Britain. Virginio Gayda, editor of Giornale d'Italia and friend of Il Duce, rose to new heights of bitterness to accuse England of opposing Italy's occupation of Ethiopia to "reserve Ethiopian territory for future British expansion."

Charges Imperial Aims.

Calling Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and other British leaders liars, Gayda advised Italians to seek Britain's motive "not in fanatical doration of the Covenant, but in imperial designs."

I Tevere began printing a "box score" of nations who enlist in League economic penalties against Italy. Names of the countries were printed in a large black, boldface box on page on "to distinguish between friends and enemies."

Victor Emanuel attacked no one, but his mild defense of Fascism's expansionist aims was sufficient to refute rumors of dissension between Mussolini and the royal family. He spoke at continuation of the University of Rome dedication ceremonies, where Il Duce delivered the "blood and thunder" oration yesterday that sent students screaming through the streets in outbursts of rage against Britain.

The student disorders resumed early this morning and continued during the king's speech. Victor Emanuel, wearing a grey uniform of a field marshal, with a "fore and aft" hat similar to that of a United States admiral, addressed the students after receiving an honorary degree of doctor of letters. His military appearance at the academic function followed the example of Mussolini, who appeared yesterday as a Fascist corporal.

"In each hour of its glorious history, Rome has carried out the mission of civilization," said the King. "Today Italy continues on the same road, more united than ever in the superb force of faith and will.

"Italy asks only to live its life fully for work and to devote its energies to those ideals which constitute sacred inheritance.

"I hope the illustrious representatives of international thought and science will infor mtheir countrymen that this Roman city of studies has been opened with this hope."

Opponents Scored.

The student demonstrations started last night after Mussolini had denounced "egotistical and plutocratic" powers opposing Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

Even Italian establishments using English names or displaying English language menus were warned. At some British shops, windows were smashed and signs damaged. The owners were lectured severely by student orators, who were cheered wildly by their followers.

The Hotel Eden in the Via Ludovisi was attacked and its sign damaged—presumably a gesture of hatred toward Capt. R. Anthony Eden, British diplomat whom the Italians have been told repeatedly in speech, cartoon and editorial is the arch opponent of their colonial aspirations in Ethiopia.

The students raged through principal streets, gathering before all shops bearing English names. Many Italian-owned stores and cafes have English signs to attract tourists. All English signs of a well-known bar and tea room frequented by British and Americans were defaced.

Massing before the Hotel England, the demonstrators forced the manager to hang the Fascist flag over the word "England" of his sign. Then they stood and cheered for several minutes.

Guards Increased.

Guards at the British embassy, carabineers, plainclothesmen and metropolitan police were increased to 100 tonight. The embassy has not been molested so far, although isolated groups have stopped in the street nearby to shout insults against Britain.

Students this morning pasted large posters bearing the words: "Buy Italian products—be proud of them" on stores specializing in imports. The posters pictured a bust This was part of the campaign led of a blackshirted Italian workman, by Mussolini to make the nation independent of imports in order that league trade penalties may not halt the Ethiopian war.

Black enamel was daubed over the sign on Roberts English-American drug store at Corso Umberto and Via Frattina. The store front carries an English royal crest. An American shield carrying the stars and stripes was not touched. Fifty police dispersed crowds there.

Prince Who Betrayed Ethiopia Guarded in Stone Palace

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

With his followers stnding guard, Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, who deserted his own people to serve the invading Italians, is living in this stone palace in Adigrat, Ethiopia.

Aloisi Rejects Franco-British Plan for Peace

Laval Overture Spurned; Boycott Loss Question Snags League.

Continued from Page 1.

only at Laval's request and because Italy is willing to listen to any suggestions for an East African settlement evolved at France's instigation.

Meanwhile the League "general staff" of 18 struck a snag in its efforts to begin economic penalties against Italy as punishment for the aggression against Ethiopia.

The committee was deadlocked on the problem of how to apply trade sanctions without imperiling League members' frozen credits in Italy totaling $32,950,000.

Fear Trade Losses.

The general staff debated heatedly for four hours about heavy losses to members under clearing agreements with Italy. Rumania, Jugoslavia and Chile said that under such arrangements Italy owes them large sums which she is bound to pay in goods. They feared that if a boycott and embargo are applied, Italy will confiscate the balances in retaliation. They cannot co-operate in refusing to buy Italian goods without losing their credits.

The committee dccided to throw the question to a sub-committee composed of Britain, France, Spain, Jugoslavia, Rumania and Greece. This group will attempt to thresh out a solution overnight.

Leading delegates still hoped to agree by tomorrow on enforcement of double trade penalties against Italy beginning sometime next month. First, League members will refuse to buy any Italian goods. Secondly they will refuse to ship "key products," such as nickel, steel, etc., needed for war, to Italy.

The League learned Germany is likely to follow the United States' lead and embargo shipments of arms to both belligerents.

36 Attend Reunion.

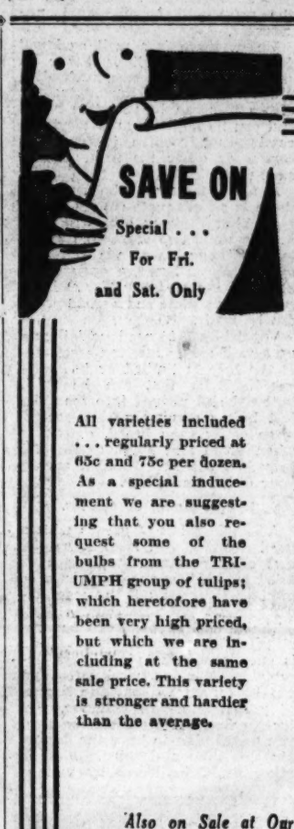
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. 1.—Twenty-six of the 30 women from Calvert County who have attended the Rural Women's Short Course at the University of Maryland during the last three years attended a reunion dinner here Tuesday night. Mrs. Samuel Williams, of Chesapeake Beach, was master of ceremonies.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)



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All varieties included . . . regularly priced at 65c and 75c per dozen. As a special inducement we are suggesting that you also request some of the bulbs from the TRIUMPH group of tulips; which heretofore have been very high priced, but which we are including at the same sale price. This variety is stronger and hardier than the average.

Also on Sale at Our North Chevy Chase and Norbeck, Md., Nurseries

All Other Type of Bulbs in Stock

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SMALL'S HOME FLOWER MARKET

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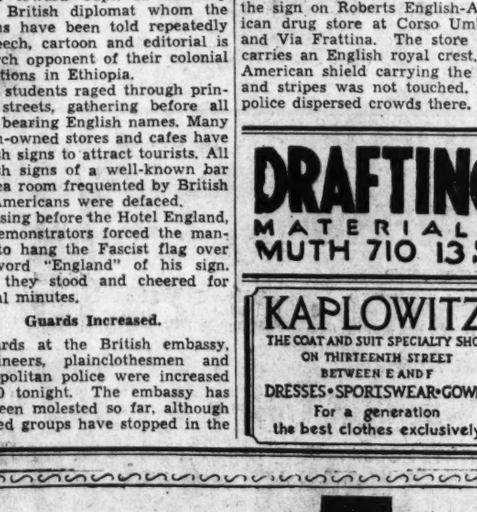

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A smart contribution to correct attire; a fascinating gift for a man.

THE ENSEMBLE, boxed $2

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MAIN FLOOR

Extension Is Granted On Inspection Stickers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 1.—Maryland motorists will be given until November 10 to obtain automobile inspection stickers, it was announced today by Walter R. Rudy, commissioner of motor vehicles.

Although the annual inspection period ended today, State and city police have instructed only to warn drivers of cars without stickers. Those warned will be expected to have cars inspected immediately and report to the commissioner's office within 24 hours. Failure to comply, the commisioner's offices warned, will result in refusal of 1936 license plates.

Shares Bring $27,000.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Shareholders in the fourth series of the Charles Town and Summit Point Building and Loan Association are receiving checks this week in payment for their shares. The total distributed will amount to $27,170.

To Pick Valley Queen.

New Market, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—"Miss Shenandoah Valley, 1935" will be chosen at the second annual beauty pageant to be held here November 15 under the sponsorship of the civic league of New Market High School. Participants will be the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Edward M. Brown after the judging is completed.

Lutherans Will Hold Emmitsburg Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 1.—The Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church will hold its annual session at Elias Lutheran Church here Thursday.

The conference sermon will be delivered by the Rev. M. L. Kroh, of Uniontown. Other speakers are the Rev. Amos J. Traver, Frederick; the Rev. H. C. Erdman, Burkittsville; the Rev. Charles H. Corbett, Thurmont, and the Rev. W. C. Waltemyer, of the faculty of Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa.

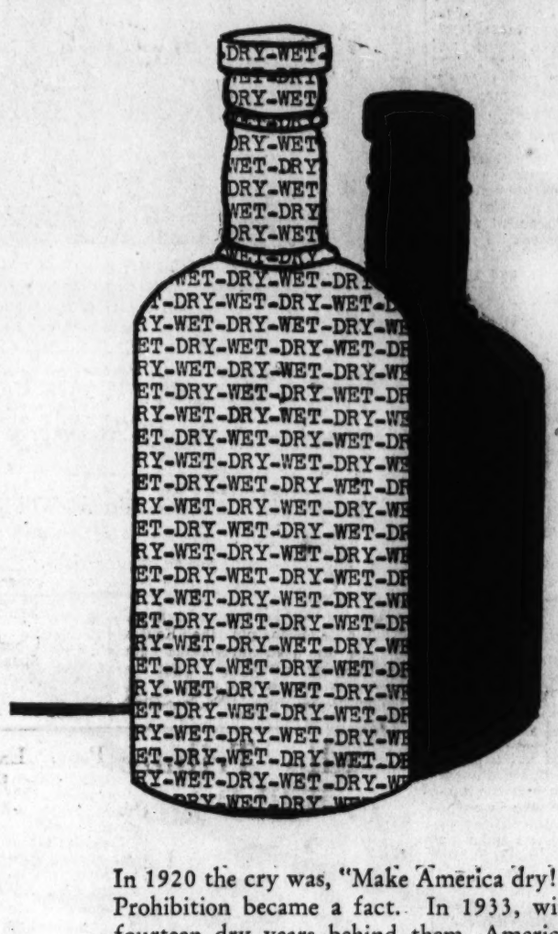
Quesenberry Will Face Second Charge Monday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 1.—Thomas "Old Tom" Quesenberry, central figure in Loudoun County's mountain moonshine drama, will again be brought to court here Monday morning from the penitentiary in Richmond, where he is serving a 20-year sentence for killing Clarence McClary, Alexandria policeman. He must answer here sharges of shooting George Kirkpatrick, Federal agent, i na raid March 16, on a still near Evergreen Mills. Quesenberry was indicted by a Loudoun County grand jury jointly with Shelby Coles, alleged lookout man at the still. Coles was sentenced to a year and a day in the penitentiary.

Sheriff E. S. Adrian will go to Richmond penitentiary to bring Quesenberry back to Loudoun County. It is rumored that Quesenberry will plead guilty to the charge.

Did REPEAL Settle the Prohibition Problem?



In 1920 the cry was, "Make America dry!" . . . and Prohibition became a fact. In 1933, with almost fourteen dry years behind them, American voters were clamoring for the restoration of "Personal Liberty" . . . and the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed.

But—how do American voters feel *now* about alcoholic beverages? Do a majority of voters think conditions now are better, worse, or about the same as they were during the last few years of Prohibition?

★ ★ ★

The American Institute of Public Opinion has put this question to voters in dry States and wet States . . . in States that have local option and in States in which the States operates liquor stores. The return from this nation-wide poll of public opinion will show accurately and impartially exactly what Americans are thinking about present methods of handling the liquor problem.

Next Sunday in

The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion

The Washington Post.

The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion is appearing in

Atlanta Constitution
Birmingham News
Boise Idaho Statesman
Boston Globe
Buffalo Times
Chattanooga Times
Chicago Daily News
Cincinnati Enquirer
Cleveland Plain Dealer
Dallas News
Dayton Journal and Herald
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Oakland Tribune
Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times
Philadelphia Inquirer
Pittsburgh Press
Portland (Oregon)) Journal
Richmond Times-Dispatch
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle
St. Louis Globe-Democrat
San Francisco Chronicle
Seattle Star
Shreveport Times
Sioux City Journal
South Bend Tribune
Spokane Spokesman-Review
Tacoma Times
Toledo Times and Blade
Washington Post

Suggestions for Planning the Church Supper Menu Featured in Today's Food Page

Canned Goods Make Possible A Hasty Meal

Such a Dinner Can Be Prepared With 10 or 15 Minutes' Preparation.

THE BUSINESS woman, the busy club woman and the housewife who like an occasional round of afternoon bridge know the advantage of the dinner menu that can be prepared in as little as 10 or 15 minutes.

A supply of assorted canned products from soup to dessert, a good can opener and a little management, and the trick is turned.

It usually is the meat course that is hardest to plan for in 10 minutes' preparation. If you like cold meats, it is simple enough. But nowadays it is just as simple to prepare a delicious hot meat dish with the dozens of products made available by modern canning methods. Listen to this assortment ready for your use.

There are regular home made stews of beef, veal or lamb; delicious blends of noodles with beef, chicken or veal; spaghetti with Italian style sauce and dainty meat balls; tripe cooked in milk and ready to bread and fry; hams boned and cooked in the cans in sizes adaptable to small or large families; and hamburger steak and onions just ready to reheat. The more familiar canned meats are the popular corned beef, corned beef hash and sliced dried beef.

Standard Brands Safe.

There still are a few persons who have a prejudice against canned foods on the basis that they are not safe. No food is any safer than standard brands of canned meats, fruits and vegetables put up under carefully regulated scientific methods, perfectly sterilized and sealed for indefinite keeping. Cans are even lacqure-lined when food demands it.

Using canned meats is much simpler than preparing fresh meat, especially when you haven't the time to give to the careful preparation. You know that it is perfectly tender, ready cooked and needs only reheating. It is possible to reheat these meat products right in the can by boiling the can for 15 to 20 minutes, but great precaution must be used in opening the hot can that steam escaping does not burn the hands. A heavy towel wrapped around the can will help.

The top of a doubleboiler or a casserole in a moderate oven is a safter way to reheat these canned products.

All Sorts of Varieties.

There are all sorts of varieties to be made in the service of canned meats. Stews make up into perfect meat pies, chili con carne is delicious over macaroni or spaghetti, and corned beef may be boiled with vegetables or breaded and fried.

The following 10-minute dinners will interest the woman whose husband insists that she take in every football game during the entire season, and then come home and wisk a satisfying meal before him in less time than it takes to say "Jack Robinson."

2 10-MINUTE DINNERS.

1.

Consomme (canned)
Italian style spaghetti with meat balls (canned)
Buttered asparagus tips
Raw carrot and celery salad
Cheese Fresh fruit Crackers
Coffee

2.

Iced pineapple juice
Breaded corned beef slices
Creamed peas Buttered corn
Waldorf salad
Bread and butter
Steamed plum pudding (canned)
Coffee

Dislike Spinach? Try It This Way

If your husband refuses to eat greens of any description you will be called upon to use your own ingenuity in devising ways to make them so attractive that he cannot resist them.

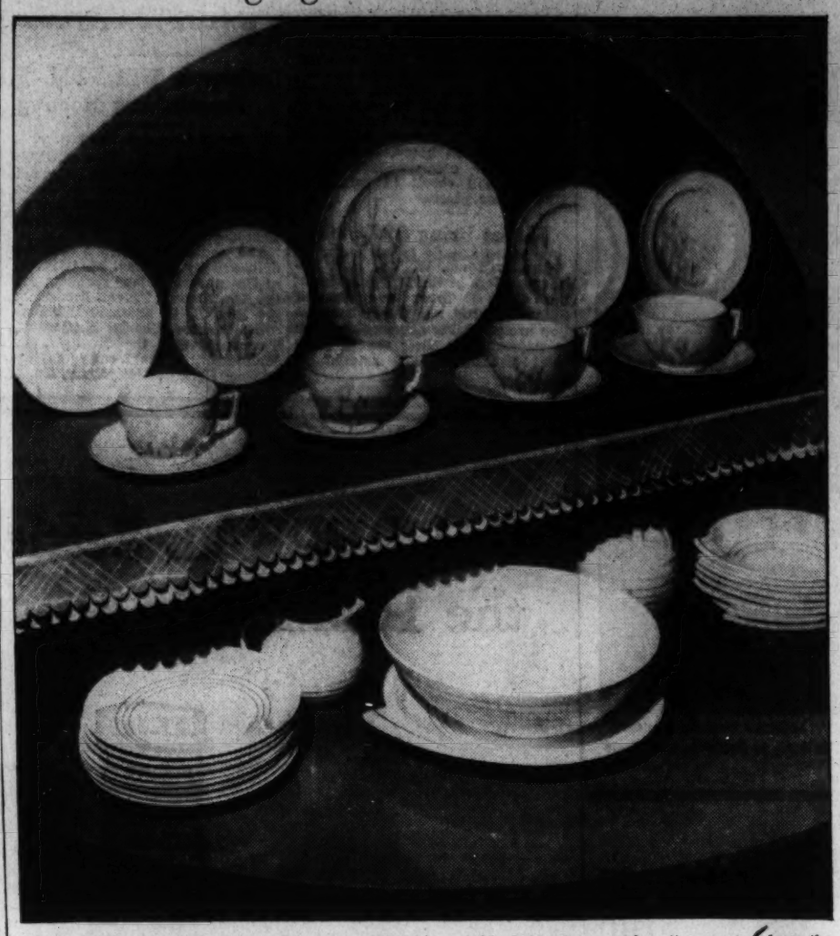
Mrs. L. H. Dennis, 9 Cleveland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., offers one suggestion for the preparation of spinach to make it more attractive.

Cook the spinach, drain it and chop well. Fill the hollow of a noodle ring with the spinach and cover with cheese sauce.

How to Reheat Roasts.

To reheat roasts, such as chicken, turkey, beef and other roasted meats, so they will be as fresh and moist as the day they were first served, place in covered roasting pan, with little or no water, and put in a slow oven, 325 degrees F., until heated through.

Plaid Edging Decorates Kitchen Shelf



A sturdy binding at the top of this green and white plaid shelf edging makes it easy to place the material on the shelf ledge, besides spelling long wear. The fact that the edging is light of color is of no moment from the practical angle, as the fabric is lacquered and can be washed off with soap and water.

Dishes Flavored With Coffee Theme of Next Week's Contest

Best Recipes for Meat Substitutes Will Be Published Tuesday; Winners Get $1 Each and Chance at Three Grand Prizes.

WHAT IS YOUR husband's favorite flavor? Is it coffee? Does he dunk his doughnuts in this fragrant, steaming beverage, pour it over his ice cream, refuse to eat a meal unless he has a cup or two of his favorite brew?

What have you done to devise new ways of incorporating coffee flavor into special dishes—ice cream, pies, puddings, frostings, cakes, etc.?

Tell us all about your favorite coffee recipes next week. Submit

your husband's favorite coffee-flavored delicacy in The Post's recipe contest for dishes that depend on coffee for their subtle flavor.

Five Prizes of $1 Offered.

Your recipe may win one of the five weekly $1 prizes, and if it does it will go on to greater glory, for every prize-winning recipe in this

series of contests will be entered in the final judging to determine the winners of the three grand prizes.

The final awards are household accessories, and have been chosen for their attractiveness as well as their usefulness. The first prize is a hand-carved and beautifully decorated wooden salad bowl with matching serving fork and spoon. The interesting feature about the salad bowl is its brilliantly colored design, which is guaranteed to be resistant to vinegar and other salad ingredients. Constant use will not dim the beauty of the pattern or fade the colors.

The second prize is a combination cake server and box smartly designed of nontarnishing chromium and white porcelain and decorated with gay red handles and knob.

The third prize is one of those remarkable Dutch ovens that permits perfect baking results over a single gas burner on top of the range.

To enter this contest simply submit your favorite recipe and send it to Dorothea Duncan at The Washington Post. All recipes should be

received not later than next Saturday morning. Write name and address plainly on each sheet.

Winners in this week's contest for meat substitute dishes will be announced in next Tuesday's edition of The Post on the food page along with their recipes.

Snowballs Are Fine Garnish for Soups

Snowballs make an excellent garnish for some clear soups and cream soups.

To prepare, beat 1 egg white until stiff, add one-fourth teaspoon salt while beating. Then fold beaten egg into 1 cup whipped cream and blend into this mixture 2 tablespoons of sherry.

Have the soup piping hot. Then pour into serving plates. Form above mixture into balls with two spoons and drop one ball into each serving of soup immediately before serving.

Dinette Decor Now Is Center Of Attention

Built-in Furniture, Hanging Go in New Homes.

SPECIAL attention is being given to the decorative treatment of dinettes and kitchens, especially in the small house that boasts no dining room.

These dinettes, which often are merely a nook in the kitchen, must be decorative in a practical sense. They must be pretty and pleasant enough to take the place of the missing dining room, but because they are definitely connected with the kitchen they must conform to the kitchen mode of decoration.

The unusual double shelf illustrated has one straight ledge at the top and below a curved shelf which gives added depth for larger dishes. In contrast with the plain painted surface is the plaid scalloped edging applied to the top shelf. The edging, which has a facing of white, is made of an especially treated oil cloth which can be kept fresh merely by washing with warm water and a pure soap.

Oil cloth is one of the leading decorative materials for the dinette. The newest fabrics are designed in plain colors with a gleaming damask sheen and are so lovely that they can easily be mistaken for a linen cloth. Others come in smart plaids or gay floral designs. The hard, glossy surface that made the oil cloth of a few years ago so unattractive is not a feature of the improved material. These new designs have a glow and warmth about them that make them especially appropriate for many decorative uses in the kitchen. A backing of felt and a surface treatment with liquid lacquer are two new features that add to the wearing qualities of the new oil cloth.

All kinds of kitchen and dinette decorative and practical novelties are being featured in matching oil cloth designs. It is possible to buy shelf edgings, chair pads with tapes to make them secure, asbestos-lined pads for stove tops, shelf coverings in varying widths, and table cloths in matching designs.

Chicken, Creamed or a la King More Practical Than Roast

Meat, Two Vegetables, Rolls or Bread, Dessert and Beverage Can Be Served for as Little as 50 Cents a Plate.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THIS MONTH will be a busy one for church guilds and other women's organizations for November is always set aside as a month in which to try to increase the financial status of the organization. Suppers and bazaars are the usual means employed to bring more money into the treasury.

The woman who is in charge of the committee for the supper arrangements will have more difficulty this year than in previous ones in planning a menu that is attractive as well as inexpensive for food is at a higher price level than it has been for some time. Many of the good old standbys for church suppers, especially the meats, are too expensive to be served for a moderately priced dinner if any profit is to be made.

The most important factor in serving a meal that is attractive as well as inexpensive is in the choice of a suitable meat. The market prices of meat will have to be watched closely, of course, for they fluctuate constantly.

Chicken Is Practical.

Meats that don't have to be carved, creamed chicken, chicken a la king, ground meat, etc., are more practical from the standpoint of a profit making dinner than are roasts, for unless there is an experienced carver at hand much of the meat will be rendered unservable.

Unless there is a well equipped kitchen at hand it is better to plan a menu for a church dinner along simple lines. Include dishes that can be prepared easily and can be kept warm without becoming unattractive if for some reason or other the meal cannot start promptly.

A first course may be served if there is an adequate supply of the right kind of dishes, otherwise omit it. Meat and two vegetables (potatoes and one green vegetable), a salad, rolls or bread, a dessert and beverage can be served for as little as 50 cents a plate and a small profit can be made.

Vegetables that need no intricate preparation are suggested especially if the help is limited or inexperienced. Rolls that can be split, buttered and popped into the oven just before serving can be served more easily than bread, especially when bread and butter plates and spreaders are not included among your dishes and silver.

Simple Salad of Greens.

A simple salad of greens with a good dressing will keep down the cost of your menu. This type of salad too will be the preference of most of the guests if the meal includes meat and vegetables.

The dessert problem can be simplified if ice cream is served. This is one dessert that is always acceptable, it is inexpensive too and can be served without the burden of preparation. If, however, you have a very enthusiastic committee, you might plan to have the dessert for this dinner donated. Pies or cakes could be baked by various members of the organization and donated. This would cut down the cost of your meal considerably.

Other donations of such small items as home made jellies, pickles and relishes will add to the attractiveness of the meal at no additional cost.

In the purchase of the food for a meal of this type products of good quality should be bought so there will be no unneeessary waste. This does not mean the most expensive coffee, butter, salad dressings, etc., have to be purchased. There are good standard grades of food that are out of the higher price level.

A special bulletin on church suppers has been prepared by Dorothea Duncan and is ready for distribution. This bulletin contains Menus, recipes and suggestions for buying in quantities for 50. To obtain a copy, mail coupon found elsewhere on this page.

Candy Is Made Of Orange Peel

Candied orange peel can be used to give a decorative effect to pies and cakes. Cut into bits, it makes a delightful flavoring for breads, pies, cakes or puddings. It is delicious, too, eaten as a candy, and for variety can be colored, spiced or dipped in chocolate.

To prepare the peel remove the skin in quarters from three California oranges. Cover with water to which 1 teaspoonful of salt has been added. Boil 30 minutes. Drain. Boil in fresh water until tender, about one-half hour longer. Drain. Bring ½ cup sugar and ½ cup water to a boil. Add peel. Boil gently until syrup is nearly absorbed. Drain. When almost dry roll in granulated sugar.

TWO *NEW* BULLETINS

—How to Cook Sweetbreads, Liver, Brains, Kidneys and Hearts

—Suppers for 50 (Suitable for Churches, Organizations, Etc.)

Send a Two-Cent Stamp to
DOROTHEA DUNCAN
The POST

Parchment Bags.

Odorless cooking in parchment is really a variation of waterless cooking. Plenty of water is used, but the food does not come in contact with the water. Two or three vegetables can be cooked separately in one pot by tying each in separate parchment bags.

Error in Bulletin.

Women who have received the bulletin on steamed puddings are advised to discard it because of typographical errors. A corrected bulletin will be sent upon request. In this instance it is not necessary to inclose a stamp.

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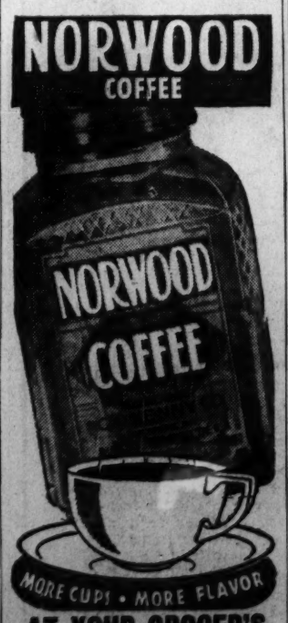

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These prices effective in D. C. and Suburbs until close of business Saturday, November 2, 1935.

Excellent Syrup In Pottery Jug Now Available

Delicious Candy Novelty Is Product Made in Form of Sandwich.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THERE are those who say that caviar is much too rich, that fried chicken has no appeal for them, that a juicy filet mignon is barely better than nothing at all, and that angel's food cake smothered in icing is no appetite teaser. There are those who deny the charm of mellow old wine, and say they wouldn't give a fig for a foaming glass of beer. But whose taste for delicacies is so stunted that maple syrup—real good maple syrup—doesn't mean a real treat?

Right now, syrup such as you never tasted before, is selling for a moderate price in a downtown store. It comes sealed in a quaint little brown pottery jug. Such syrup! Made from the first run of sap drawn from the sunny side of maples.

You don't have to be a connoisseur of maple syrup to realize this has no rivals.

And, incidentally, the little jug was made by a man whose forbears were potters just as he is. It's a most attractive piece and one that's sure to interest pottery lovers.

Candy Sandwiches.

AMONG the most amusing and delicious candy novelties to bob up in Washington are those shown in the interesting candy department of a local store. They are made to look exactly like sandwiches. The cellophane wrapping helps create the illusion. On a candy slice of bread there's a liberal spread of candy butter, and then sliced candy eggs, or candy ham or candy sausages.

It will startle you how much they look like the real thing. They cost only 10 cents a sandwich.

"High Hat" Cologne.

IF ever a bottle of eau de cologne went "high hat," certainly it's the one in a local store. It used to come in a small roundish bottle, but now, it's stretched out in size, and has a tall walnut stopper shaped like a real high hat. On the side of the bottle there's a stunning insignia in frosted glass—a tall silk hat and cane.

The cologne has a spicy aromatic scent that will delight your husband.

An after shave lotion that comes in the same nifty outfit has a long record of blue ribbons that testifies to its high quality and popularity.

If you are looking for a gift that will please, here's the answer.

Humpty Dumpty Soap.

THE HUMPTY DUMPTY who sat on the wall and had the misfortune to take a fall was a slipshod creature compared to the Humpty Dumpty now in a downtown store. This Mr. Dumpty is a cake of soap who prefers an easy resting place on your stationary washstand to all the walls in the world.

It's quite wrong to say one Mr. Dumpty anyway. As a matter of fact there are five resting side by side in a neat little box made to look like a red brick wall. Each Dumpty has a comical visage that would bring a smile to the sourest cynic.

The soap comes in pastel colors, five to a set, for 50 cents.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

AND WHY shouldn't a lady want to see herself as others see her, pray tell? Especially when she has a trim figure and gray eyes that wear all sorts of colors with an air. But depending for the full effect on the fleeting glimpses you can get in the plate glass windows of the shops isn't enough. Every lady owes herself at least one full length mirror to do her proud.

• • • •

T. D. WRITES: I'm dying for some mirrors in my bedroom that will give me a before and aft view of myself at the same time. Now that I can get some new things for my bedroom, I wonder if I should indulge . . . I've found a matching pair of tall mirrors that I covet. The walls are painted pale pink and I have some awfully pretty pink and blue chintz for the draperies. I can't match it for the spread and wondered what else I should use . . . I have enough chintz for the slipper chair. What spread, dressing table skirt and glass curtains would you have?

• • • •

ANSWER: By all means get the mirrors—besides being gratifying to you, they will tend to make the room seem larger. For your bedspread, you could use plain blue with pink welting . . . and perhaps appliques of the pattern from the chintz if there are scraps of it big enough. Have the dressing table skirt in blue with the appliques if possible . . . or have it of white net with blue and pink bowknots tacked here and there over the skirt. Have the glass curtains of white net too.

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The Conquest of Jealousy Would Add a New Chapter In Women's Advancement

By Malvina Lindsay.
Woman's Page Editor.

OUT OF HOLLYWOOD comes significant news for women. In the charm schools for young actresses, which are flourishing apace, it is being emphasized that the would-be charmer's first enemy to overcome is—not an awkward gait, a thick waist or a mushy voice—but jealousy.

• • • •

"Jealousy probably more than any other one trait completely spoils charm," says the woman head of one of the foremost studio dramatic schools. Therefore, she is teaching her pupils first of all to make war on this inner cancer, to realize that "graciousness pays bigger dividends and does not put lines in the face."

• • • •

It is interesting that Hollywood, so long a factory for the manufacture of synthetic innocence, seductiveness and glamour, should be taking the lead in exploring the immaterial roots of beauty. It is also interesting that Hollywood should have hit upon the thing that in this country is handicapping women most in their achievement of personal happiness, in their business and professional development and in their public effectiveness.

WOMEN in making their way outside the home have shown great efficiency, faithfulness and resourcefulness. But they are still greatly handicapped by the "queen bee" hangover from the home. They still find it hard to work with each other in natural healthy competition with a sense of sportsmanship and fair play.

• • • •

This is not said in any sense of invidious comparison with men, for every office boasts its quota of pint-size Machiavellis and Napoleons. And men's jealousy of their women associates, particularly those who are disturbingly capable, is widely recognized. But men in working with each other show as a rule a fairer spirit, a more objective attitude than do women in competition with their own sex.

• • • •

Feminine jealousy, for example, has greatly handicapped women in their advance to executive posts. The majority of women office employes still hold to the tradition that a woman boss is "fussy to work with." They would still rather work under a man than a woman even though the man be half as competent and half as fair. But an even greater stumbling block in their work is their envy of their fellow employes. It is this that causes them to subvert their own creative energy into channels of emotionalism and unhappiness. It is this that causes them to think of their achievement, their salaries, their future in terms of their nearest rival's progress instead of seeking to mine their own ore.

IN PUBLIC LIFE many worthy causes have been all but wrecked by feminine jealousy. Many potentially great women leaders have returned to their hearthsides baffled and crushed by the feminine habit of throwing pebbles at those in high places. In fact, woman's childish concern in organizations with personal honors and preferments have made her at times a comic character. An example of this was recently afforded in a large city where an army of volunteer workers was being mobilized for a charity drive. Men leaders drew up plans for a feminine division which began with a commander-in-chief, included generals, major generals, major-domos, colonels and captains and ended with thousands of lieutenants. "Why are there no privates?" it was asked. "No woman would work as a private" was the reply, "so they have all been ranked lieutenants."

• • • •

This viewpoint may be unfair to women but it represents a popular conception of feminine weakness. And it is something that women should earnestly try to live down. Now Hollywood offers them a real incentive—the golden apple of charm.

• • • •

Jealousy is no more a necessary evil of life than war, crime or disease. Scientists as well as moralists say it can be conquered. If women go after it with the same zeal they have shown in fighting wrinkles and fat, both they and the world about them will become happier and more beautiful.

No Objections To Communism Teaching Seen

By Lenore K. Bartlett.

REGARDLESS of the outcome of the much publicized argument over what shall and what shall not be taught in our schools, children will hear about communism. And certainly it is a much more widely discussed subject now than before all the hub-bub was raised.

The Board of Education has seen fit to accept the interpretation of Corporation Counsel Prettyman regarding the amendment to the District appropriation bill, and allow "teaching" but not "advocating" communism in the schools. This has apparently not set very well with at least a few parents who object to informing their children as to the form of government which rules one-sixth of the earth's surface. On the other hand, Representative Cannon, author of the amendment, has said that a child who does not know the facts of communism is uneducated.

Mrs. Bartlett

Secrecy Invites Curiosity.

Educators realize that often the thing hushed up is the very thing which assumes importance in the child mind. We've decided to come out frankly with many subjects which formerly were taboo. The idea of treating sex as a normal part of a child's knowledge is typical. Only a few years ago much hue and cry was raised about the teaching of the theory of evolution. That was settled, after much ado, in a common sense and open-minded way to the satisfaction of practically everyone and to my mind, that question was far less difficult to omit from a school curriculum than the history and government of one of our great modern nations.

Decision Up to Child.

If we allow our children to include Italy, Germany and Japan in their studies, how are we going to be able to keep them from finding out that such a thing as communism exists in Russia? If we try to keep this knowledge from our children, we are but making an issue out of a thing which might otherwise have been taken as a matter of course. By making a closed book of communism we are merely making it alluring.

Let's look at the thing sanely. We can't keep knowledge of Russia and Communism from our children. It is impossible to legislate curiosity out of existence. Teaching does not mean advocating. It does not mean indoctrinating. Good teaching relates situations and it is up to the child to make a decision. Certainly it is to be hoped that we have not come to the point where we have to resort to Fascist tactics of trying to limit what our youth is thinking.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Advances Made to Her by Man who Married Another Trouble Unhappy Girl.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am asking for advice. I met a young man last spring who told me he was engaged to a girl in another part of the country. We thought as long as we both liked the same things and enjoyed each other's company it would be all right to be together. We were together frequently during the summer and the fact is, he fell in love with me. Then he didn't know what to do. He tried to postpone his marriage but the girl wouldn't agree, so they were married. All this time he felt he liked me most, but I told him his marriage meant the end for us, so far as I was concerned.

• • • •

After a two weeks' honeymoon he returned here with his bride. The next day after his return he called on me, and told me that he is unhappy and already realizes he has made a mistake. I had a straightforward, sensible talk with him and told him that now he has made his choice he must stay away from me. I cannot leave town as I have a nice position here. Yet I fear he will continue to molest me, and I wish to keep my distance from him. How can I do it?

DOUBTFUL.

How to Protect Self.

DEAR DOUBTFUL: The truth, which you must realize if you are capable of being honest with yourself, is that this young man will not molest you if he knows his address is disagreeable, insulting and annoying. Even a weakling and a cad would scarcely have the courage to force his attentions upon a woman whom he had betrayed as this man has betrayed you unless he was sustained by the belief, if not the knowledge, that the door of her mind was open to such advances.

• • • •

When you have firmly closed your mind and heart against him, he will know it. It must be that despite your protests you give him reason to believe you love him. Unless you possess a kind of spiritual dignity which automatically precludes your trafficking in such ignoble half measures as this man implies in his post-honeymoon address, you will need to reinforce your resistance to his advances by erecting some more tangible barrier.

• • • •

For that reason I suggest you indicate the honesty of your intention to have no more to do with him by telling him, if and when he again seeks you out to bewail his mistake, that you propose to have a talk with his wife and ask her cooperation in making an end of an intolerable triangle. Then, if he persists, make good that promise. You will only resort to such heroic and even desperate measure if you are desperately in earnest in wishing to keep out of the shadowy backstreets of life. And I hope, for your sake, that you are. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Strictly Speaking

Try These.

1. What is the difference between the pronunciation of Mount Rainier, Md., and Mount Rainier, Wash.?

2. Is *scenic* preferably called SEE-nik or SEN-ik?

3. What is the difference between a man's character and his reputation?

4. What is the feminine of these: *Fox, hart, buck, ram, sire, testator?*

Check Here.

1. Mount Rainier, Md., is called RAY-nyer; the other is Mount Ray-NEER.

2. Both pronunciations are correct; the first is preferable.

3. His character is what he really is; his reputation, what men think him to be.

4. *Vixen, roe, doe, ewe, dam, testatrix.*

Wall-Bracket Lamp Gains Wide Favor

Lamp makers are going to the wall!

They are up against it this fall, but not in the figurative sense. It is just that they have discovered that the ancient custom of hanging lamps on the walls is a good idea, after all.

Especially in the modern home, with its premium on compactness and the out-moding of center ceiling fixtures, are hanging wall lights rapidly gaining favor.

Modern Homemaking Requirements Call for Many Talents, Expert Says

Income Management Is Rated as Big Factor by Miss Raitt.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

"BEING a good cook, a neat housekeeper and a superior seamstress is very well, but a woman must be a good deal more if she's a homemaker in the highest sense," Miss Effie E. Raitt said yesterday at the headquarters of the American Home Economics Association.

As president of that organization and director of the school of home economics, University of Washington, Miss Raitt has had wide experience. She has seen the gap widen between the types of home economics courses known as "cooking" and "sewing" to a broader field including every field of family relationship, from child development to parent education. She has learned, therefore, that a successful homemaker must be not an excellent cook and housekeeper but a good dietician, interior decorator, health officer, clothes designer, social director, moral guide and financial manager.

Four Qualities Needed.

In view of this, Miss Raitt believes the woman who desires to be a superior homemaker should have:

1. A keen sense of responsibility to give her children a spiritual and social guidance as well as physical care.

2. Ability to recognize needs of a child at each level in its development.

3. A wide range of interests so that her leisure time may increase her mental development and influence such development in her children.

4. A fine sense of values—social, moral and financial.

Elaborating some of these points, Miss Raitt emphasized that in the past a housewife was so busy cooking, cleaning, weaving, canning and sewing, she had little spare time to even realize there were other phases of homemaking. But with scientific developments releasing women from much domestic routine, the housewife had more leisure; but she also has responsibilities of a different type. It is not her duty today to be as good a housewife as her grandmother was. Having more advantages, she should be a much better one."

Income Management.

Miss Raitt is convinced income management is highly important to the modern homemaker's success. She advocates giving an allowance to children "as soon as they know what money is." She believes each child should be encouraged to save some of this "for something definite and not too far in the future; for something, like a pair of skates, a ball or a sled, to be bought soon, before he loses interest. There should also be a certain amount for presents to other persons. This teaches a child to be unselfish and makes him realize early in life that others besides himself reap benefit of what is his. Part of the money should buy necessities—gloves, a scarf, pencils, notebooks—and some should be spent any way the child chooses, the parent guiding but not controlling this expenditure."

She believes further that the allowance should be increased to cover necessities, differing in amount with different children, according to ability to buy and not according to age.

Just as children share in the income, the resources of the family, so should they share in social responsibility, Miss Raitt believes. "When there are guests, each member of the family should consider it his duty to welcome them, to make them feel at home," she said. "In this way, each child's social aptitudes can be developed to the best advantage. Even the daughter who may be helping prepare the meal should come in long enough to welcome the visitor."

In this connection she pointed out that being "too much Martha and not enough Mary" had caused many women to fail as good hostesses. Guests may eat during a visit, but they don't come primarily for a meal, she said. Yet she thinks there is a happy medium; that the mother-daughter relationship, so important in a home, is a natural development of a well-managed household where the daughter, to a certain extent, shares responsibilities with her mother.

Since "education aims to increase one's power to evaluate," Miss Raitt thinks the average girl should have some formal home economics training. "I don't believe, of course, that every girl should major in home economics, but I think formal perusal of principles of nutrition, personal hygiene and public health would be helpful to any girl," she said. "In the past there were many excellent homemakers who had no college training. There are many today. But standards are changing, and good home economists can profit greatly by scientific training."

Answering the question, "Should prospective husbands also have formal training along these lines?" Miss Raitt mentioned that boys throughout the country were taking an interest in certain phases of home economics, "clothes selection, particularly, and also courses in family relationship. Their active interest in home economics will come as a natural result of girls making themselves good homemakers."

MISS EFFIE I. RAITT,
president of the American Home Economics Association, lists some requirements for successful homemaking and stresses the importance of financial guidance in child development.

Mencken Will Give Books to Goucher

Henry L. Mencken, writer and editor, will present to Goucher College on October 31 the collection of books of his late wife, Sarah Haardt Mencken.

Mrs. Mencken, who died a few months ago, was a graduate of Goucher College in 1920 and later a professor in the English department. The collection includes a complete set of histories on the South and many autographed volumes dedicated to Mrs. Mencken.

America Becoming Nation of Brunettes, Survey Discloses

The United States is becoming a Nation of brunettes, according to a survey recently made by Paul A. Thomas, scalp specialist. Of about 50,000 persons examined only 3 per cent of men and 5 per cent of women had red hair. Less than 6 per cent of men and 7 per cent of women were real blondes.

"Third or fourth generation Americans are always found to be considerably darker than their forbears," Mr. Thomas said. "The explanation, very probably, is the well known ability of darker colors, pigments in this case, to absorb lighter ones. The ratio of really light complexioned Americans is nearly half that of a quarter century ago."

Pink Diseases' Onset Gradual; Mortality Low

Ailment Affecting Children Is Stubborn, Recovery Taking Months.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

ABOUT 30 years ago a German physician, Selter, published a description of what appeared to be an entirely unknown condition affecting young children. The disease was characterized by lack of interest, nervousness, loss of speech, mental disturbances and profuse sweating. The hands and feet were swollen, reddened and cold. Frequently the hair fell out to the point of baldness.

It was not until 1914 that a New Zealand physician, unaware of Selter's original report, described 14 cases of the same type. This aroused so much interest that an intensive study of the occurrence of the disease was made, with the result that several hundred instances have now been recognized. The name "pink disease" was attached to the malady by Charles Clubbe, of Sydney, because of the pinkish rash which is usually present.

Disease Presents Three Stages.

According to a recent investigation by A. J. and Ian Wood the disease presents three stages. The early symptoms simulate those of an acute cold, with an elevation of temperature to 100 or 102 degrees F. Fatigue and listlessness continue for several weeks, and the most outstanding change occurs in the disposition of the child who becomes petulant and intractable. The onset is so gradual that parents may find difficulty in recognizing the progressive character of the malady. A mother may relate that she has been compelled to be up practically all night with the child for weeks, and that the youngster rarely sleeps more than an hour or two at a time. The appetite wanes, weight decreases and there is great weakness. Because of this loss of muscular power cases of pink disease are not infrequently thought to be infantile paralysis (polio). Toward the end of the first month the typical rash appears on the trunk and is strikingly prominent during the periods of excessive sweating. The skin itches intensely, causing the child to twist and turn from side to side.

The second stage lasts about a month and during this period the hands and feet are swollen and the skin is pinkish or slightly bluish in shade. The extremities are icy cold and the circulation is poor.

Gradual recovery begins in the third stage, which usually coincides with the conclusion of the third month of illness. Complete recovery requires from two to three months additional time. The resistance of the child is so low that intestinal upsets may occur.

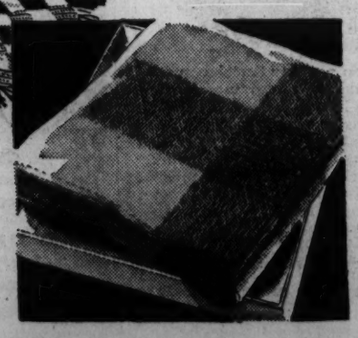
Copyright, 1935.

New Afghans and Throws Come in a Large Variety of Colors; Two-Toned Checkerboard Effects With Fringe Are Popular

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—When the urge for a catnap—or a session with the new novel—gets the better of you, wrap yourself up in one of the new afghans or throws and dare lurking November drafts to do their worst!

The afghan above in bright red, black and ombre gray would brighten any room as well as provide warmth on chilly day. The one at right is effective either in autumn leaf colors or in delicate pastel shades.



These new throws manage to be warm and weightless at the same time . . . an ideal combination. Makers of the old-fashioned kind seemed possessed of the idea that weight was necessary to warmth . . . a notion that caused the catnapper to wake up feeling wearier than when she went to sleep!

Fashion is certainly doing a highland fling these days, and sponsors plaids for hats, dresses, carpets and throws! Dull, subtle plaids, or plaids in mad and merry colors. Fashion likes two-toned checkerboard effects, too, and fringe for a finishing touch.

Patterns.

The new throws go in for good, firm weaves and rich woodsy colors—deep, pine-y greens, glowing wine reds, and all shades of brown predominate, but if you're pastel minded, there are soft shades galore.

The new afghans are a joy to behold. The designs have snap and vigor to them, and there's a deluge of colors to choose from, especially if you make your own. There are heady reds and blues and greens . . . bold combinations of red and black, and orange and black, to mention just a few of the color possibilities.

Directions!

Bold modern stripes appear on many of the afghans, making them right for a modern room . . . choose typical eighteenth century colors, and your afghan will do credit to a Georgian room . . . choose a cheery floral pattern in warm tones of rust and brown for that home-y early American nook!

Like to make that afghan draped so invitingly over the chair in our sketch? Vigorous red and black and amber gray are the colors (change them if you like!). Mail us the attached coupon, with requested inclosures, and we'll send you the directions.

AMOS PARRISH,
THE POST'S N. Y. FASHION BUREAU, 500 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

I inclose stamped, self-addressed return envelope, and loose 3c stamp. Please send me: "Directions for Crocheting an Afghan."

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Tuesday: New winter underwear features sleek lines.

THE NEW Jelleffs
1214-1220 F St. NW.

And Now . . . Misses' New High-color

Crystelle

goes street-length for late afternoons

Informal length . . . formal fabric . . . one of the most important fashions of the season finds new expression in these Crystelle Dresses for important late afternoons and semi-formal evenings! In brilliant shades of Bombay Red, Forest Green, Imperial Blue, the dress pictured is highlighted with little gold kid bows and cartridge shoulder tucks! One from the Gown Salon's new collection for misses.

$29.75

Gown Salon, Second Floor.

SPECIAL! $1 Evening Handkerchiefs 50c

—Sheer French Silk Chiffon!
—18-inch square, hand-rolled edges!
—With large Petit Point initials!
—Evening shades! Street shades!

Street Floor.

With Production Schedules Nearing Completion, Film Makers Plan Season Ahead

Major Studios Establish New Speed Records

Warners Are Out in Front; Illness Lays Stars Low; Notes of Playhouses.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

For the first time in many seasons the major Hollywood producing companies are so far ahead of their schedules that already they are beginning to contemplate the possibilities of the season of 1936-'37.

At this season of the year, that is a circumstance which bespeaks a condition of unusual prosperity and affords an unaccustomed sense of confidence in the security of months to come.

The Warner Brothers-First National organization affords an eloquent instance of the case in point. With seven feature films in the active stage of production, seven in preparation to go into work at any early date and 13 already completed and ready for release, these associated studios are a full three months ahead in tangible results of this year's activity. The present status of the studios' productional effort sets an all-time record for the Burbank plant.

The films now before the cameras are "Captain Blood," with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, the remarkable young actress who does so extraordinarily well with the role of Hermia in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in the leading roles; "Frisco Kid," starring James Cagney; "Stars Over Broadway," with Pat O'Brien, James Melton, Jane Froman and Jean Muir; "Broadway Hostess," featuring Wini Shaw and Phil Regan, the two young singing stars who were in Washington, in person, at the Earle not so long ago; "Enemy of Man," starring Paul Muni, with Josephine Hutchinson and Fritz Leiber; "Hard Luck Dame," starring Bette Davis, with Franchot Tone and Margaret Lindsay, and "I Found Stella Parrish," starring Kay Francis.

Strong Ones on Way.

The seven pictures in preparation are "The Adventures of Robin Hood," with James Cagney in the title role and Guy Kibbee as Friar Tuck; Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in "The Petrified Forest;" "Green Light," in which Leslie Howard also will star; "Money Man," starring Edward G. Robinson and Bette Davis; "Anthony Adverse," adapted from the monumental romance by Hervey Allen, with Fredric March in the title role; "Over the Wall," a filmization of a story by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison, and "I'm in the Legion," a new vehicle for the grotesque talents of Joe E. Brown.

It is a significant circumstance that many of these players on the Warner lot, for months to come, will be appraised on the comparative value of their work in new pictures as contrasted with what they did in Max Reinhardt's picturization of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Already Jimmy Cagney and Joe Brown are being thought of almost exclusively in terms of Bottom and Flute, the Bellows-Mender.

It is going to be a difficult transition for James to revert to type as a Broadway hoofer, or Joey to become another "Alibi Ike."

The Foreign Language Cinema, limited to the presentation of films in foreign tongues, will reopen its season in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets, tonight with first Washington presentations of "Lachende Erben," a comedy with music, in German.

It is the present plan to hold regular weekly screenings of available subjects in languages other than English. The tentative list includes productions in French, German and probably Spanish.

Additional November bookings embrace "Prenez Garde a la Peinture," "Der Hochtourist" and "Sans Famille."

Let's Have More "Flops!"

Reverting briefly to the topic of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and the probability of more Shakespeare on the silver sheet, it is Mr. Leicester Wagner, one of the keener West Coast lookouts, who shoots along a news wire revealing the satiric fact that any Hollywood producer will tell you "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a colossal "flop."

Apparently Jack Warner—along with his brothers, Harry and Albert, who are kept reasonably busy counting the overflow crowds that are packing theaters in cultural centers all over the globe to see the "Dream"—has not heard about his tough luck.

Jack it was who brought Shakespeare to the screen in the capacity of West Coast production manager. So what? So the "Dream" has been such a "flop" that he is definitely planning to produce four more of the Bard's plays.

Reinhardt Again.

Max Reinhardt will direct "Twelfth Night," with Marion Davies in the leading hole—Heaven forbid!

Then Warners will do "As You Like it," with Josephine Hutchinson, former star of Robert Bell's Ram's Head Players here in the Capital, designated for the role of Rosalind; "A Comedy of Errors," with Jimmy Cagney, and "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with Guy Kibbee as Falstaff, the role almost invariably associated in the theatergoing memory with the jovial and robust Thomas A. Wise.

Reinhardt also hopes to do "Hamlet," with Leslie Howard in the role of the melancholy Dane. Mr. Howard is said also to look with favor on the idea, provided his stage engagements can be dovetailed with the West Coast filming schedules.

At any rate, that would be better than having Prof. Cecil Blount De Mille make it with Henry Wilcoxon in the name part!

Running true to the schedule laid down for his party in a brief Wednesday night visit, Allen Jenkins pointed his car to the North and East at noon yesterday and set out in the general direction of New York, with a sufficient detour in the back of his mind to make Atlantic City en route. Or so I am told by Mr. Frank La Falce, of the Warner Brothers' local executive offices.

It seems that there is a second wedding anniversary not far ahead for the Jenkinses and Atlantic City, celebrated in the Warner production of "Convention City," struck them as a swell place to touch off the red fire. Then on to New York and Broadway, if there is anything left of either after Jimmie Walker's welcome has worn off.

And always there hovers over the plan the threat of that summons back to Burbank to appear in support of Al Jolson in his next picture.

For a party that never expected to get as far as New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins and their traveling companion are doing pretty well, at that.

A Charade for Colman.

With "The Dark Angel" occupying the screen at Loew's Fox Theater today, it is interesting to recall that in the old silent days—about ten years back, I should say it was—the same story was filmed with Ronald Colman in the role now played by Fredric March.

With the name of Ronald Colman thus brought back to mind, it is additionally worth noting that David O. Selznick, son of the founder and producer of Selznick and Select Pictures, the late Louis J. Selznick, will soon complete negotiations for a story in which the reserved and highly competent Mr. Colman will be starred under the banner of Selznick's newly organized Selznick International Pictures, Inc.

The president of the new producing firm has narrowed his selection down to four possible scripts, one of which is to be chosen within a few days as the star's next vehicle.

Actual camera work on the Colman production will begin immediately upon the completion of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," starring Freddie Bartholomew, who will have an even more perfect outlet for his precocious talents in the Frances Hodgson Burnett story than he had in Dickens' "David Copperfield."

Both pictures will be released by United Artists and so, locally, probably will be seen on one of the Loew screens.

As has been casually remarked here on previous occasions, some people have all the luck. Take this here now Cole Porter, for example. Mr. Porter, composer of the score for "Anything Goes," the Vinton Freedley musical hit, coming to the National on December 2, is enjoying a three week's rest in Vincent Astor's modest shack in Bermuda. With two hits on Broadway, Porter is taking it easy before assuming any new assignments. He is, perhaps, the most traveled of musical comedy writers, devoting several months of each year to visiting far-away places. Accompanied by Moss Hart, he only recently returned from a tour around the world. You can't find any farther away places than that!

Disaster Takes Reins.

Speaking of Freddie Bartholomew, as we were somewhere back there, he is one of the victims of the disaster, in the form of movie colony illness, that has written approximately $1,000,000 on the red ink side of the studio ledgers during the past fortnight.

Every time the clock ticks these days it costs a producer money, like a gigantic taxicab meter, running up expenses at the rate of $10,000 a working day—$1,000 an hour, $16.67 a minute, says the Associated Press.

The major items in the figurative "ride" add up something like this:

Freddie Bartholomew, out for two weeks.

Loretta Young, out for a year, four films canceled.

Adolphe Menjou, indefinitely on the sick list, one picture delayed, one canceled.

Simone Simon, recuperating, one picture delayed.

Frances Paxton, recuperating, one picture delayed.

Verree Teasdale, recuperating, one picture delayed, one canceled, with Genevieve Tobin taking her place in the cast.

Sam Hardy and Gordon Westcott, dead.

Delays Come High.

Studio business offices estimate it costs about $2,000 a day to delay production on a major feature. No fewer than five have been affected by player illness lately.

The expense on others was partially offset by the costly process of rearranging shooting schedules.

Twentieth Century-Fox, which lost Loretta Young for a year as result of serious illness, has been hardest hit. The star's salary touches $200,000 a year, thus indicating that her value to the studio is several times that amount. Executives have declared that her incapacitation for a year will occasion a studio loss of at least $500,000.

Menjou and his wife, Miss Teasdale, both were working in Harold Lloyd's production of "The Milky Way." It is finished, except for two days of retakes in which both must appear. These retakes have been indefinitely postponed.

Freddie Bartholomew, working in "Professional Soldier," sprained his ankle playing soccer last Friday. Work stopped on the picture, but was scheduled to be resumed this week. Sunday Freddie was trying to see how fast he could come downstairs on a pair of crutches, fell, skinned his nose and will be unable to work for another week.

It never rains but it pours!

Witches-on-Broomsticks Note.

Well, did you get your cow down out of the church belfry all right

Mr. Mason Studies His Subject

If Warren William, pictured above in an attitude of some studiousness, does a particularly good job in his impersonation of the lawyer-detective, Perry Mason, in the Clue Club mystery dramas, it no doubt is due to the fact that he makes an assiduous study of each plot. His next, for example, is "The Case of the Lucky Legs"—and you can see for yourself that he takes it seriously! This latest adventure in crime detection is the major feature opening today on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater. The identity of the young lady in this "still" photo, unfortunately, is unknown.

Dairy Magnate Lauds Republic's Founders

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 1.—Speaking at the Founders Day luncheon at Lafayette College here today, Thomas H. McInnerney, president of National Dairy Products Corporation, linked the founders' theme to national conditions by remarking that, "although changes in time and thinking may bring about changes in the structure of the Government itself, fundamental truths of the founders of this Republic prevail.

"Founders worthy of the name build on strong, solid foundations," he said. "Founders of the Republic did that. Their work, under attack today, will endure in the long run, I believe. There are those who would substitute intellectualism for honest, true intelligence in an effort to bewilder and misguide and thus turn us aside from the paths of true government."

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting This Sunday Matinee.
BUDDY ABBOTT'S
WINE, WOMAN & SONG
with
Beautiful Ann Valentine
and
Robinson, Lewis and Le Van

NOW WARNER BROS. PRESENT Max Reinhardt's
"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
Twice Daily at 2:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Matinee—55c-75c-$1.10
Evening—55c-75c-$1.10-$1.65
Tickets Now for 2nd Week up to & incl. Sat. Nov. 9th
NATIONAL THEATRE

Let's Get Started!

Get your furnace ready for the cold weather! Fill up the coal bin today! Order your coal from the reliable dealers listed in this paper.

Now—Read Classification 83A in the Classified Section

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
THE GREATEST ROMANCE EVER WRITTEN ALEXANDRE DUMAS'
The THREE MUSKETEERS
WITH A STAR CAST
ADDED MAJOR BOWES & AMATEURS
COMING EDWARD ARNOLD IN "REMEMBER LAST NIGHT"

TIBBETT

(Himself) in Person. CONSTITUTION HALL. In Full-Length Recital Next Sun. Aft., Nov. 10. Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

KREISLER
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Next Wed. Eve., Nov. 6, 8:30. $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st. (Droop's) NA. 7151.

NOW Warner Bros. EARLE
George Raft
IN COLUMBIA'S COMEDY
SHE COULDN'T TAKE IT
With JOAN BENNETT
On Stage—WRC Radio Favorites
HONEYBOY & SASSAFRAS
THE THREE SAILORS & Other Acts
She Couldn't Take It Can Also Be Seen Tomorrow, Mon. & Tues. At The Ambassador
25c To NOON

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
Perry Mason Returns
CASE OF THE LUCKY LEGS
A First National Picture
WARREN WILLIAM • PATRICIA ELLIS
Mat. 25c-Eve. 25c 40c

Loew's FOX
NOW "WAY DOWN EAST"
with ROCHELLE HUDSON-HENRY FONDA
Stage—IN PERSON
GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS
and other acts!
Friday—WILLIAM POWELL in "RENDEZVOUS" with Rosalind Russell
Stage—BENNY RUBIN and others

NOW Loew's PALACE
FREDRIC MARCH
MERLE OBERON
HERBERT MARSHALL
in "The DARK ANGEL"
Coming MIGHTY MOUSE CARTOON
Coming MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
COLUMBIA
"BROADWAY MELODY of 1936"
with JACK BENNY-ELEANOR POWELL
and a score of other stars!

HEINZ 57
Our pickle recipe was borrowed from a dear Old Lady

HEINZ Fresh Cucumber Pickle is created from a recipe handed down for generations. That's why you'll find it mellow and mild—temptingly relishful—easily digested. Just the right racy-flavored note needed to tone up bridge luncheons, afternoon teas, or dinners. Ask for a large family jar or two of this old-fashioned treat.
HEINZ Fresh Cucumber Pickle

HEINZ 57

A Scotchman gave us a liberal compliment on this soup

WE weren't surprised when a canny Scotchman recently dispensed extravagant praise in favor of Heinz Scotch Broth, a tasty blend of mutton, barley, and vegetables. Our delicious, home-style soups are winning wide acclaim from thrifty people everywhere—for they represent good eating on shorter soup hours and many pennies saved in the pocketbook. We make these soups in small batches from the finest ingredients—carefully prepare them in open kettles according to old-fashioned home recipes. Check the 20 kinds at your grocer's. Start enjoying these home-flavor soups NOW—without the work and worry of home preparation.
HEINZ home-style SOUPS

HEINZ 57
HEINZ KETCHUP ADDS RARE NEW flavor to the most inexpensive foods!

Perk up the plainest foods with a dash of Heinz Tomato Ketchup, rich and spicy! It's a quick, sure way to bring life to listless dinners—allure to humdrum meals.
Wherefore this wondrous gift peculiar to our Ketchup? Specially bred tomatoes for one thing. Extra-luscious they are—tenderly raised from prize seedlings developed in Heinz own greenhouses—and simmered into Ketchup the very day they're picked. Naturally we use only spices rare and fine enough to match such marvelous tomatoes. Our personal representatives scour the Orient in search of these.
So glorify undistinguished dishes with this exciting sauce! Keep a bottle of Heinz Tomato Ketchup always on the table. If in doubt as to the kind, let your children choose—experience has taught us they like Heinz best.
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP
Josephine Gibson—On the air with new recipes and menus, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Tune in for sure! WJSV 10:00 A. M.

HEINZ 57
LITTLE THINGS THAT MAKE MEALS GREAT

Chili Sauce
Tomato Ketchup
Worcestershire Sauce
Mustard
Beefsteak Sauce
India Relish
LEST we forget the little things that spruce up meals and make living and eating well worth while—the *condiments!* Tasty Heinz Worcestershire Sauce, pure and pungent—spicy Mustard—hearty Beefsteak Sauce. Note suggested list of these Heinz table thrills. Stock your larder with them all.

HEINZ 57

PURE JUICE
pressed from tomatoes the day they're picked

. . . then packed! Heinz Tomato Juice tastes like tomatoes eaten right in the garden patch. We pick prize tomatoes at the hour of perfect ripeness and whisk them to nearby Heinz kitchens. There, within a few hours, we press the juice and seal it quickly in tins and bottles. Heinz Tomato Juice is uniform in quality—always! Drink it regularly for health—and the thrill of its fresh flavor.
HEINZ TOMATO JUICE

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Manhattan Promenade.

New York, Nov. 1.

Loretta Young "bankruptcy" rumors are ridic . . . The Marlene Dietrich-John Gilbert romance is really something, but she dines now and then with Fritzi Lang . . . The Dietrich has asked Paramount to borrow Director Richard Boleslavsky for "Hotel Imperial" . . . Dolores Grant, Carroll eyeful, will wed Howard Deighton, just in from England . . . Town is full of European night club showmen . . . Cliff Whiteley and Felix Ferry are both here to line up American lookers for European trips . . . Add Resemblances: Mary Marchetti, in the Gae Foster line at Roxy and Lita Grey Chaplin . . . Mary Manion, Paradise honey, a ringer for Aline MacMahon . . . When Tony Canzoneri and Johnny Dundee dropped in at Jimmy Kelly's place together, Headwaiter Mario dug up a photographer at 2:30 a. m. to snap a group picture for the Kelly files . . . Mae West is learning to speak Chinese . . . Helen Dawes, of the Vice President clan, and Fred Cordova, a Club Gaucho twosome.

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Broadwayites who have shown the greatest technical improvement in the past year: Jerry Freeman, N. T. G.'s band maestro, who plays a show brilliantly . . . Mitzi Haynes, an Alice White type at the Hollywood, who serves as a swell foil for Jack Waldron . . . Toe Dancer Edna Sedgwick, who went on a strict diet to improve her toe work—and did . . . Claudia Morgan, who triumphs over a very bad play at the Mansfield Theater with a fine performance . . . Merle Oberon and David Nivens prefer the Plaza cocktail lounge as a secluded rendezvous . . . The "wisies" say that Grover Whalen must keep his Mayoralty aspirations completely under cover—on the ground that the race is always to the dark horse . . . Former Magistrate Hirshfield, lopped off by the LaGuardia ax, has been a vaudeville fan for the last 30 years . . . He says the Ritz Brothers are the best comedians he has seen in years, and would be better without their effeminate imitations.

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Tag line sweeping the town now is "Oh, Yeah?" . . . Ken Murray's stooge, Sassafras, started it in the Earl Carroll show, and now every chorine in Broadway night clubs is using it . . . Florine Callahan expects her Detroit heart-attack any minute . . . Gertrude Michael goes about with crutches and Director Stuart Walker . . . Paramounter Colin Tapley and Louise O'Brien should be announcing it any minute . . . Alma Lloyd, Frank's filly, and Richard Smart are Truckin'. . . Russell (Buck) Crouse, Theater Guild public relations poo-bah, is wearing a canopy effect over his nose . . . The doctors operated for a nasal growth . . . Phil Reed and Molly Lamont are making Woo . . . Frank (Paramount, Freemen confirmed my prediction that Bob Weitman would move into the Boris Morros spot at the New York Paramount . . . Weitman is one of the finest characters on the Stem, and handsomer than most of the Coast screen biggies . . . The Irving Netchers are in town.

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Witches and goblins that rode the air on Halloween failed to drop any Sweepstake dough in the laps of Broadwayites . . . New Yorkers fell heir to $1.500.000 in prize money and luckily most of the winners needed dough . . . I think the greatest kick came in the good luck of that 70-year-old grave-digger . . . To him and his wife, both in the winter of life, with snow in their hair, the windfalls of gold must have come as a direct benediction . . . Too bad that they couldn't have been lucky a score of years ago when hearts and enthusiasms were younger . . . At that, I suppose that the winners of 1935 are luckies . . . Wonder how many sweepstake winners lost all of it in the market crashes that rattled national teeth from 1929 on.

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The F. M. Bacons (she's Toni Frissell, whose photography decorates the smarter mags) expect Sir Stork . . . Add Water Under the Bridge: In November, 1931, the Broadway columns reported that Russ Columbo opened at the Brooklyn Paramount at $3,000 a week (he had a ten-week run) . . . This column had Ticket No. 151 on the Lighter Charlie White that went down the bay to meet Jimmy Walker (in fact, I still have it, because I overslept) . . . Nice goin's on . . . Though she was brought onto the Coast as a Ginger Rogers' type, Harriett Hilliard reports that Ginger has been nicest to her on the RKO lot . . . And she tells Ozzie Nelson that Director Mark Sandrich and Fred Astaire are the tops . . . The Hilliard girl sincerely never wanted a movie contract, the only girl on the Stem who avoided a celluloid chance . . . If Coast racing handicappers will give Discovery a break in the weights, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt will send 30 horses to California tracks.

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Coast taxation is an ill wind that will blow some good to younger screen luminaries . . . For this reason: Big stars who now make four flickers a year will cut down to two a year, with very little change in their net income after paying the taxes for less work . . . As a result, the youngsters will have to be moved up . . . The youngsters, working for less money, may ultimately effect the entire scale of star wages . . . Countess Dorothy di Frasso and Tom Tyler are still forsaking all others . . . Recommended: Jack White, still packing 'em in at Healy's West Fifty-second spot . . . Town's most inseparable man-about-town combination: Dan Topping and Shipwreck Kelly, talent scouts of the night club belt . . . Most interesting orbs in the Times Square area: Those of Virginia Biddle, Paradise peach.

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Gala Farewell Honor Planned To Bishop Ryan

Roosevelt Message, Talk by Wallace to Feature Reception Nov. 11.

A message from President Roosevelt, to be read by Postmaster General Farley, and a talk by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace are on the program of the civic farewell for the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University and Bishop-designate of Omaha.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the University, will preside at the reception which is to be held the night of November 11 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The affair is being arranged by the council of public relations of Catholic University, a group of Washington civic and business leaders, of which Joseph J. Cotter is chairman.

Bishop Ryan plans to leave November 18, accompanied by a party which will include 20 bishops and members of the university faculty. Three days later he will be installed as Bishop of Omaha.

His departure will bring to a close 14 years of association with Catholic University as professor and rector. During the years of his rectorship the university has added two schools and six departments. The graduate school's enrollment has increased by almost 600.

At the farewell reception the Catholic University Glee Club will sing. Students of the university and of Trinity College will be among the guests.

A civic reception has been planned for Bishop Ryan upon his arrival in Omaha. He will be met in Chicago by a delegation of clergy and laity from the Nebraska capital.

Drug Store Thieves Take 250-Pound Safe

Entering through a rear door of the George P. Monck drug store early yesterday, thieves carried away a 250-pound safe.

The safe, according to Monck, contained $50 of the store funds, $91 in postage stamps and money, property of the Post Office and a quantity of narcotics valued at $20. The thieves also broke and ransacked a claw machine.

Library Club Banquet Tickets Are on Sale

Tickets for the Authors of Books for Children's Banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, November 9, are on sale at Wilson Teachers College. The Library Club, formerly the Torch Club, of the college is giving the affair. Several prominent authors of children's books will speak.

Members of the Library Club who are chairmen of banquet committees are Dorothy Ellen Dean, Alice Scott, Elizabeth Jett, Ann Sakolsky, Florence Huhn, Elsie Johnson, Helen Guerin, Louise Robey, Anne Morrison, John Fletcher, Robert Botkin and Helen Williamson.

Rice Football Players Are Greeted by Texans

Texans living in Washington, dozens of them, stormed into Union Station yesterday noon to greet the Rice football team, arriving for its game today with George Washington University.

The bulk of the welcoming delegation was made up of Government workers and Rice alumni.

BELASCO Second Big Week
Conrad Veidt in THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK

Men's Famous "Radio" Knit

SWEATERS, 3.95

100% Virgin Wool!

Bar-tacked Hanger permanently placed.
Taped Shoulders to prevent sagging.
Under-arm Shield to absorb perspiration.
Bar-tacked Pockets cannot tear away from coat.
Taped Pockets to prevent sagging.
Reinforced button-holes to insure wear.

Navy, Oxford, Grey and Brown Mixtures in Sizes 36 to 48. Other cardigan jackets, 2.95t o $5

Men's Sport Shop—Main Floor.

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Is made happier, healthier and safer with J. Willoughby Mitchell's Scientific Dog Food. These Kibbled Rusks can be fed either dry, or mixed with water to a crumbly mass. An ideal balanced food for dogs of all breeds. The crunchy nature of this food keeps the dog's gums and teeth in fine condition.

J. Willoughby Mitchell's Scientific Dog Food

15c to 50c

Sport Shop—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

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These prices prevail in Washington and Vicinity until close of business Saturday, November 2, 1935

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PORK LOIN ROAST

How long has it been since you've enjoyed a good pork loin roast? Well, here's your opportunity. The market has dropped and we are quick to follow.

Whole or Half lb. 25c

LARD 2 1 lb. cartons 35c

SANICO HAMS Whole or Half - - - - - lb. 32c
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON - - - lb. 39c
CHUCK ROAST - - - - - - - - lb. 21c
MORGAN'S DUCKLINGS Freshly Killed - lb. 25c

COMPOUND SHORTENING

Another spectacular value for the week end. Use it for frying or cooking . . . 2 lbs. bulk only 25c

Van Camp's Bean Hole Beans 3 cans 25c
Maxwell House Coffee - lb. 29c
Log Cabin Syrup - - - - 12 oz. can 23c
Postum Cereal - - - - - pkg. 23c
Lipton's Tea - - - - - - ¼ lb. pkg. 23c

A WEEK-END SALE OF FLOUR

Your favorite brand at special week-end prices.

Sanico Flour - - 12 lb. Sack 55c
Gold Medal - - 12 lb. Sack 69c
Pillsbury - - - 12 lb. Sack 69c
Select Milk - - - - - 3 tall cans 17c
Longhorn Cheese - - - - - lb. 19c

CAULIFLOWER

WHITE MALAGA GRAPES Per Pound 5c

Firm, white snowball heads. Head 10c

Bunch Beets or Turnips - - - bunch 4c
Iceberg Lettuce - - - - - 2 heads 19c
Grimes Golden Apples - - - 4 lbs. 10c
Smokehouse Apples - - - - 4 lbs. 13c

FASCINATING AUTOGRAPHED SHIRLEY TEMPLE CHILD'S MUG Free! With Purchase of Bisquick 40 oz. PKG.

NOW! While Supplies last BISQUICK 31c

Cider - - - ½ gal. 23c gallon 39c
Airway Coffee - - - - lb. 17c
Silver Slice Grapefruit 10 No. 2 cans 98c
Silver Nip Grapefruit Juice - - - 12 No. 2 cans 95c
Pomorang Citrus Juices - 10 No. 2 cans 98c

WHITE MICHIGAN BEANS

3 Pounds For 10c

Pabst-ette Cheese - 2 pkgs. 29c
Calumet Baking Powder - - 6 oz. can 9c
Jumbo Roll Butter - - - lb. 33c
Large Oxydol - - - - - - pkg. 21c

DOMESTIC SARDINES

CRISCO

3 pound can 57c

Dozen cans - - - - 39c
Case of 100 cans $3.15

3 cans 10c

Diamond Budded Walnuts - - - 2 lbs. 55c
Selected Storage Eggs - - 2 doz. 65c
Sanico Grape Juice - - - - quart 25c
Burch Butter Cookies - - - - lb. 15c
Keystone Peaches - - - - 2 large cans 29c

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, November 2, 1935.

Mr. Hopkins' Boomerang.

Since Harry Hopkins' purpose in attacking Gov. Landon was obviously political, and since his misleading statements were later corrected by his own subordinates, the incident might well be passed over, except for the fact that it reveals Mr. Hopkins' complete ignorance as to how the relief problem should be handled.

Kansas was excoriated because it has not followed the Hopkins method of distributing largesse. Local governments in Kansas contribute 27 per cent of the relief funds spent in that State. That is 1 per cent less than the national average for local and State governmental units, but it is considerably higher than the contribution of the States surrounding Kansas. Mr. Hopkins' real complaint, therefore, centers in the fact that relief in the Sunflower State is left in the hands of local communities. Otherwise his remarks about the Topeka government never supplying "a thin dime" for unemployment relief would have to be considered as the cheapest sort of unfounded political gibe.

The first essential of a practical welfare system is that it shall be under community control. For only local agencies are competent to discriminate between families in distress and professional chiselers. As soon as relief gets beyond the control of local authorities it tends to break down into a demoralizing dole, as the Administration (aside from Mr. Hopkins) is now discovering to its sorrow.

Aside from the tragedy which this maladministration of relief creates for citizens whom the Government is pledged to help, the most destructive influence of the Hopkins system is its tendency to weaken local self-government and to create contempt for the efficiency of democracy in a crisis. Immediately after passage of the social security act, for example, relief agencies in many localities were besieged by aged people asking for their pensions. Some who were turned away with a simple explanation that the funds were not yet available thought they were being cheated by local functionaries in disregard of the President's wishes. Mr. Roosevelt's genius for creating great expectations has had just enough support from Mr. Hopkins' reckless distribution of funds to produce an ominous problem for the future of local self-government.

State officials are now confronted by the alternatives of pleading for funds in Washington or allowing their taxpayers to carry the load for others. When $4,000,000,000 is being recklessly squandered by Federal agencies every Governor knows that the people of his State will have to help pay the bill regardless of where the money is spent. Therefore, it is not surprising that Gov. Landon should ask for funds to aid Kansas schools, even though his budget is balanced. If Mr. Hopkins had a proper regard for the basic principles of American democracy, he would mark down that anomaly as a result of his own haphazard relief system.

In The Air We Breathe.

As a bane, it seems, communism is by no means exclusively reserved for the District of Columbia. Dispatches from Berlin report that certain of the military across the waters also see red at the slightest provocation. But do those thorough-going Hitlerites stop at badgering school boards and forwarding peremptory memoranda to the comptroller general's office? Nein, nein, tausendmal nein! Such amateur pussyfooting tactics would simply be laughed out of court across the Rhine.

For example: the other day a detachment of German Nazis swept down on seven men grouped around a radio tuned to Moscow's great station, R9. Charged with "plotting high treason," two who had been discussing the broadcast were condemned to four years in prison and five years' loss of citizenship. The other five who had been merely listening received somewhat lighter sentences. Thus is communism fought in a land where all nonsense about free speech has been eliminated.

The news ought to open up all manner of new vistas for the local stuerm-abteilung. The radio! Of course! Fools not to have thought of it before! It is the easiest thing in the world to pick up Moscow with a short-wave set. Naturlich, it has been ignored so far because most of the Communist programs reach this country around 5 a. m. But what's to prevent the unformed Youth of the land from sneaking out of bed and, with English-Russian dictionaries tucked under nightshirts, filling their little heads with insidious passages from Das Kapital. In short, what use to save the schools from Comrade Ballou when the very air our children breathe is full of unseen virus! It seems a case for gas masks, General Fries.

Free Legal Aid.

There is a somewhat political odor to the excitement stirred up over the offer of the lawyers' committee of the Liberty League to render free service to citizens without means to protect their constitutional rights against violation resulting from hasty legislative measures.

An authorized statement of what these lawyers are prepared to do was made by Mr. James M. Beck, over the radio about two weeks ago, in saying that:

> When any American citizen, however humble, is without means to defend his constitutional rights in a court of justice, one or more of these lawyers will, without any compensation from any source, defend the rights of the individual.

It should be noted that the Liberty League is not offering to pay the lawyers where clients cannot afford to pay them. Nor are the lawyers advertising that they are specially equipped to combat unconstitutional statutes. Apparently the lawyers concerned have merely volunteered to perform such legal services as they are capable of, in defending the constitutional rights of any citizen, and to take no pay for their services "from any source." Moreover, it begins to appear that the League is interested in protecting all, not merely some, constitutional rights.

It is an old tradition of the American bar, and one of which lawyers are properly proud, that when an unpopular cause has to be defended, or when a criminal's defense may be endangered by popular prejudice, there will always be found eminent members of the bar who will defend such a cause or such a man. In order that the lawyers themselves may be free from the charge of prostituting their talent to unworthy causes for a financial reward, it is not unusual for them in such cases to refuse all compensation.

It is also common for lawyers, as a matter of ordinary public duty, to give their services to organizations devoted to the defense of the rights of unfortunate citizens, such as the Legal Aid Bureau, or to the defense of the rights of supporters of unpopular causes, such as the Civil Liberties Union. Although the rights of the poorest and the humblest citizens are theoretically as great as those of the wealthiest and most powerful, it takes able counsel to make that theoretical equality real.

Since the protection of constitutional rights is naturally one of the highest duties of the legal profession, it is a strange spectacle for criticism to be leveled at a committee of lawyers which has the avowed object of donating its services to persons too poor to pay for legal defense. This is no case of stirring up litigation for private gain, and no case of advertising for legal business. On the contrary, since a case can go to the Supreme Court only once, there is a distinct element of sacrifice in defending for a humble individual an issue which otherwise might enlist the support of some wealthy corporation.

A list of lawyers including one former Attorney General of the United States, and one former Solicitor General of the United States, does not lack prestige, and the other names upon it do not indicate that the avowed purpose of the Liberty League committee is not its real purpose. In short, objectors to the activities of the lawyers' committee would seem to be avoiding the real issue, which is not whether the lawyers ought to give their services free to humble citizens, but whether the Constitution is or is not being violated.

Unemployed Registration.

President Roosevelt says that he has been trying for three years to obtain accurate figures of unemployment. Although he criticizes the inadequacy of the available data, he apparently has not considered the proper method of correcting deficiencies.

On the contrary, he intimates that it is impossible to establish hard and fast rules of classification without doing injustice to individual citizens. That, of course, would be true if a one-time census of the unemployed were taken and made the basis for a relief program. Not only would classification problems arise to plague the census takers but the returns would be out of date even before they had been compiled.

The only effective way to determine the relevant facts concerning unemployment is to maintain an official register of those out of work. If applicants for relief were compelled to sign such a register, the Government would be continuously in possession of up-to-date facts concerning the volume of unemployment. Furthermore, it would be possible to discipline the work-shy by denying relief to those who refused to accept suitable employment in private industry.

As matters stand the Administration has undertaken a gigantic program of work relief without accurate information about the numbers unemployed and without any means of knowing whether recipients of relief have refused suitable employment. The result is that work-relief rolls are growing in communities like New York City, while complaints are being received of a shortage of various kinds of skilled labor in private employment.

There is no excuse for a failure to develop an adequate system for keeping track of the unemployed and taking them off relief rolls as soon as private offers of suitable employment are made. It could be done through the public employment exchange system in this country as it has been done elsewhere. Great Britain, for example, has such a system which not only acts as a nation-wide placement agency but also as a means of administering the system of compulsory unemployment insurance. Through that agency, comprehensive, reliable and up-to-date information is obtained which enables the Government to know how many persons are out of work, whether they are employable and many other pertinent facts regarding their qualifications and status.

With such examples to guide us and with an existing public employment service capable of expanding its activities so as to provide a constant check upon the labor market, there is no excuse for continued reliance upon unofficial estimates of unemployment. We can, if Mr. Roosevelt will give the matter his attention, bring men and jobs together, discipline the employables who refuse to accept work, and develop an intelligent method of dealing with the problem of unemployment, all at what is relatively a perfectly trivial expense.

Thumbscrews On China.

The growing intensity of friction between Japanese generals and the local authorities in North China has an obvious relationship to the Italo-Ethiopian war. Japan seized Manchuria in 1931, while all other countries with Asiatic interests were engrossed with problems arising from the depression. In spite of solemn assurances from Tokyo that no further aggression against China was contemplated, there have been many indications that Japanese expansionist ambitions are still far from satisfied. Now the concentration of the League of Nations upon Mussolini's activities provides an opportune moment for Japan to tighten the thumbscrews upon China.

Four years ago Japan invaded the territory of her neighbor on the pretext of safeguarding commercial interests against bandits. Now she is ready to use her military arm to save North China from the "red menace." Dispatches from Tokyo, Shanghai and Tientsin indicate that another puppet state, similar to Manchukuo, will be carved by force out of Chinese territory unless the Nanking government speedily complies with Japanese demands carefully selected with a view to impossibility of fulfillment. The attempted assassination of Premier Wang Ching-wei, regarded as having been too subservient to Japan in his direction of Chinese policy, is indicative of the tense feeling this renewed aggression is arousing among its prospective victims.

For years President Chiang Kai-Shek has tried to suppress so-called Communist factions in China by military measures. His efforts have been unsuccessful primarily because this "communism" is largely chaos resulting from the disintegration of the traditional Chinese civilization. The Japanese are fully aware of the fact that Nanking is as yet unable to enforce its will throughout the country as a whole. It is forcibly suggested, therefore, that Japanese assistance be accepted before China can put her own house in order. Nanking now faces the alternative of yielding police power over vast areas to Japan, or of losing additional territory through military conquest. Either event would, of course, result in fettering Japanese control on a large part of China proper.

When the establishment of the puppet state of Manchukuo was being severely criticized in this country, Ambassador Saito complained that little publicity had been given to a memorandum by the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs handed to the American and British ambassadors. That memorandum began as follows:

> Japan has not infringed upon China's independence or interests, nor has she the slightest intention to do so. In fact, she sincerely desires the preservation of the territorial integrity of China and her unification and prosperity.

In quite a different tone, the military attache of the Japanese Embassy in Shanghai this week warned that the Chinese government is likely to topple into communism at any time and that Japan is determined to prevent it. Stripped of camouflage, this simply means that Japan is ready for another big push, this time south of the Great Wall. Tokyo's diplomacy is very elastic. But even its subtleties will be severely strained in reconciling this foreshadowed venture with Japan's treaty obligations.

Since the statesmen at the helm in Tokyo are more adroit than Mussolini, they will not admit that a territorial grab is intended. But the world will not regard this new movement of aggression with less concern because of Japanese effort to give it a thin coating of sugar. Indeed the current publication of a report by Robert Haas, secretary of the League Council's Chinese Committee, urging continued international assistance in Chinese reconstruction, suggests that the Italo-Ethiopian conflict will not completely divert the eyes of Geneva from events in the Far East.

If an independent China is to continue to exist, however, the Chinese themselves will have to show a positive will to that end.

Tax Exemption Protests.

From the Houston Post.

Citizens of a town in Maryland near which Dr. Tugwell is settling a large group of his wards in his resettlement program are up in arms against the "project" being undertaken in their vicinity. With these people added to their community they will be faced with the problems of extending their school systems and their fire and police systems, while the expected inhabitants of "Tugwelltown" will pay no taxes. Furthermore, they don't like the idea of having so many "transients" quartered near their town.

It seems clear that if the present policy of the Government in the States to acquire property on a large scale is continued, some plan must be adopted under which the States and local taxing entities will be compensated for the loss in revenue they suffer through exemption from taxation of Federally owned property.

You Haven't Seen My Shirt, Have You?

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Mr. Pugh States His Case.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir:

In answer to the editorial in Thursday's Post and in justification of the actions of the State's attorney's office of Montgomery County in reference to the bus question, I am writing this letter in the hope that it will be published. It is rather absurd for you to publish an article in which you attempt to cast reflection on law enforcement, when in many incidences you commend such practices, as well as criticise law enforcement. Your principle that the law should not be enforced by a public official when such enforcement works a hardship on some people is not only ridiculous but without foundation.

Enforcement of all laws works hardship on some of the people who elected the public official. Should he refuse to enforce the law as to that group which it affects? Surely the public does not want a public official charged with enforcement of the law to be one who grants special privileges to some and not to all. If this is what the people of Chevy Chase, Md., desire, they have yet to voice their opinion.

Apparently you take the position that this matter was hasty. As a matter of fact, the Transit Company was notified on October 4 of the noncompliance with the Maryland law and it was not until October 29 that they were notified to comply. The article in the paper does not disclose the fact that there were many complaints of the violation of law on the part of the Transit Company, both from citizens of Chevy Chase, Md., who reside near the Circle and from groups representing other interests. Why should a public official, elected by the people and entrusted with the enforcement of law, overlook some laws and not others? Is this the proper service to render to the people you serve? Does a public official charged with enforcement of the law have the discretion to select the manner in which law is to be enforced when he knows that that law is being violated? No one individual or group of individuals would sanction disregard of the law.

The people of Chevy Chase, Md., and the people of Montgomery County will expect from the State's attorney's office of this county law enforcement, and if ever there comes a time when the principle of special privilege is adopted, some one other than myself will hold the office of State's attorney.

JAMES H. PUGH,
State's Attorney for Montgomery County.
Rockville, Md., Oct. 30.

Authentic Tribal Costumes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

We, the chiefs and members of the tribal council of the Flathead, yesterday signed the first constitution under the reorganization act, in the office of Secretary Ickes.

We wish to protest at certain statements made in your paper which reflect upon the dignity of our Nation. We were represented as pulling tickets from our costumes as though they had been recently bought. Instead, these costumes are hereditary. That worn by Chief Charlo was inherited by him from his grandfather, Chief Little Claw, who as chief of all the Flatheads signed the Treaty of 1855. The ermine tails on this costume signified the rank of Chief Little Claw. Those worn by Subchief Bear Track were left to him according to the Indian custom of giving away things at time of death. From Chief Red Owl came his leggings; from Antoine Moise the war bonnet and shirt worn when this chief signed the Treaty of 1855. The plain undecorated war shirt worn by another of the delegation he also inherited and it was actually worn on war parties before the Flatheads settled on the reservation.

On September 27 to 29 there was held a jubilee in honor of Father Taelman, of St. Ignatius, Mont. To this jubilee we sent relics and ancient costumes. Among these were our own costumes. To come here we had to ask the exhibition to give us back our costumes which belonged to us and which we inherited from former chiefs after the Indian custom. The tag which we were seen pulling off the costume was merely the exhibit tag. Our dignity has been offended and we have been incensed by these statements in your paper which could have been avoided by asking a question of us. We, therefore, in justice to ourselves, ask you to print this letter.

JOS. R. B. BLODGETT, president, Flathead Tribal Council.
CHIEF MARTIN CHARBO (his mark).
ROY E. COUNVILLE, secretary, Flathead Tribal Council.
CHIEF KOOSTATA (his mark).
DAVID COUTUNE, delegate, Flathead Tribal Council.
CHIEF VICTOR VANDERBERG or BEAR TRACK (his mark).
Washington, Oct. 29.

Silence Which Gives Consent.

To, the Editor of The Post—Sir:

A great many tears have been shed over the sad lot of the Ethiopians. The present conflict has been described as a massacre rather than a war. Sincere lovers of peace have denounced "this return to barbarism." Why is it that the same principles of justice, charity, truth and brotherly love are not applied to the Mexican question?

Any number of impartial observers have reported that the purpose of the Mexican government is "the extirpation of all religion in the country." Brutal and violent measures have been used to establish antireligious dictatorship, which is contrary to the will of the people. If we are opposed to the dictatorships of Hitler and Mussolini, why are we not opposed to the dictatorship of Cardenas?

The Mexican government has forfeited the respect of the civilized world. Have we become so uncivilized that injustice evokes from us only that silence which gives consent, only that indifference which is one of the principal allies of evil, only that tolerance which is rooted in ignorance and which profits from the Mexican tyranny?

JOHN J. O'CONNOR.
Washington, Oct. 28.

A Visitor Is Enchanted.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

How totally bewildering, perplexing, yet enchanting is Washington! Who can unfold its magic for the thousands now pouring in here for the first time.

A young man hears in his native Abernathy, Oreg., of the opportunities for achievement in the Government. He comes here. After a week of job hunting, he becomes impressed with two things: the seeming impossibility of getting a job, and the unique character of Washington life. Here, he decides, is the international melting-pot, as New York is said to be the national one.

Only a few moments ago I heard vaguely of the organization of some sort of group to write a collective novel which will mirror Washington life. I hasten to call this to your attention, for not only would I like to hear more of the activities of this group, but would like to see it assisted by those who claim to know the city through and through.

HAROLD WHITBURG.
Washington, Oct. 26.

Economic Pressure Leads To Conquest

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Il Duce's present career of conquest in Africa is no cause of surprise to well-informed students. Anyone acquainted with the underlying strata of our existing world order could predict, and can predict, with almost infallible accuracy, the course to be followed by the stream of current history.

We find that Great Britain, France and the United States are not interested today in the acquisition of territory by force. In fact, they indite the most vitriolic of terms whereby to denounce the murder of a weak nation by a stronger. Why? Because of a loftier moral instinct? Not at all. For we read from the pages of history that the three nations above mentioned resorted to exactly the same tactics in years past.

For instance, consider the whilom activities of Great Britain. With the defeat of Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham in 1759, the Union Jack was raised over Quebec, and consequently all Canada passed to the British crown. The doughty saber strokes of Robert Clive and his cohorts caused India to be devoured, slowly but surely, by the British lion. Then, later, her majesty's forces seized South Africa from the Boers.

France was guilty of the same policy for which she now denounces Italy. The passage of years showed Algeria, French Indo-China, and the Sahara Desert becoming purple splotches on the map to denote the expansion of a colonial empire.

The United States was in it, too, especially during the imperialistic administration of President Polk. For then Mexico was conquered, and robbed of two-fifths of her territory.

Campaigns of conquest are now deplored by Great Britain, France and the United States. Why? Because the said nations have all the territory they need, and then some. Placed in Italy's shoes, with an overflowing and expanding population stuffed in an extremely limited land area, we, too, should be out for conquest.

Japan, Italy and Germany—these are the seething cauldrons of unrest in the world today. Each of these nations has found itself heir to a population which can no longer be sustained within its comparatively small land area. Furthermore, the collapse of the capitalistic system the world over, with a shrinking and desiccated foreign trade as an inevitable concomitant, is forcing these nations to discover new areas in which to exploit natural resources and to find new outlets of economic endeavor.

Thus, we see the Japanese conquest of Manchuria. This year we find Italy black-jacking Ethiopia. And next, if I may pose momentarily as unofficial political prognosticator, will come the outburst of Germany.

It is not the purpose of this short sketch to justify the actions of Mussolini. The blame for the present mess falls squarely on his shoulders, for he should have advocated birth control instead of large families. He realized full well what the ultimate result would be.

PLEBIAN.
Washington, Oct. 29.

The Post Impressionist

Ice Cream Soda And Revolution.

Post Office, Saturday.

WE asked, the other day, whether there wasn't somewhere a proverb to the effect that a man's diet colored his character. We asked whether, if such a proverb existed and were true, a man's drink might not influence his political opinions.

We asked—and here are two answers from column-readers. Expert answers they are—so far as they go. However, like most answers to philosophic questioning, they raise still other puzzling questions.

* * * *

Thus does Benjamin Meiman come to our aid in the first instance:

"Replying," he writes, "to your appeal for a quotation as to the relation between eating and the temperament of the eater, I offer you an old German folk-saying. 'Man,' it runs, 'is what he eats'—or, if you prefer it in the original, '*Der mensch ist was er isst.*'"

* * *

This, of course, is what we had in mind—had leering at us in the very back of our mind, just tantalizingly out of our memorys reach—but not probably, in its Pennsylvania-Dutch form.

* * *

Mr. Meiman continues:

"Concerning liquid refreshment, an ancient Hebrew proverb declares that 'a man's nature can be determined in three ways—through his pocket, his wrath and his drinks.' That is to say, he loses control of himself, he drops his conventional mask of pretense, when his material interests are touched, when his anger is aroused, and when he gets drunk."

* * *

In vino veritas: there is truth in wine. Did the Latins pick up this third of the oriental theory when Titus pillaged the Holy Land? Or did stoic Rome acquire the knowledge by empiricism?

Anyhow, the language of the Old Testament expresses its triple thought more cleverly than the Virgilian tongue voices its single piece of wisdom. For, says Mr. Meiman, "in Hebrew those three ways of self-betrayal furnish a pretty play on words; they are *bekisoi, bekasoi, bekoisoi.*"

* * *

So now the Post-Impressionist knows more than he knew the other day. Yet he protests that, whereas the revelation of temperament is an important matter, the formation of temperament is another matter altogether.

* * *

You'll recall the occasion of our inquiry.

Mr. E. S. Guild, of the Government service, wrote us that a group of young men from his department met weekly at a certain drugstore and there—not between doses of drugs, but over foaming beakers of ice-cream soda—swapped radical opinions. He suggested that the sodas were responsible for the opinions.

Well, close on the heels of Mr. Meiman, retort is made to Mr. Guild by one of that group, who—though furnishing us with his full name in columnar confidence—prefers to be known to our public by his modest initials: S. E. E.

* * *

He writes: "In one of your recent columns, you took occasion to inquire concerning the effect of beverages upon the political thinking of their consumers. It seems that you were prompted thereto by some observations of one E. S. Guild on the evils wrought in certain circles — so he believed — through indulgence in ice-cream soda. As one of his victims — a member, and I hope in good standing, of this so-called 'Ice-Cream Soda Club'—I may be able to throw a ray of light on the subject.

* * *

"May it not be possible that Mr. Guild's conclusions have been reached too hastily? The effects of so American a drink as the one under discussion should be no less American than the drink itself.

"Isn't it conceivable that this mild emulsion might produce, in young students such as we are, a bit of healthy thinking on some of the problems of 'our good government'? As one determines the superiority of soda over vodka by tasting it, so might one become convinced of the superiority—for us, at least—of those things which are truly American. . . .

* * *

"There is just a single beverage which, strangely enough, seems to have been overlooked in all this discussion. What was the effect of that good New England rum on the political thinking of 'the fathers' who frequently certain Boston taverns?"

* * *

Tacitus said that beer was "corrupted" barley-essence. Long before Marx and Engels drank it, Gibbon said that such corruption "was sufficient for the gross purposes of German debauchery." But as to what America's founding fathers drank, or what were its results upon them, we refuse to answer S. E. E.'s poser: we refuse to answer on the ground that we might incriminate ourselves.

All we shall assert is a belief that whatever those fellows drank, they drank it all. There doesn't seem to be a drop left.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

County Seat.

Geneva, November 1.

THIS is the county seat of the world established in a postcard city, for every prospect pleases and only man is vile.

County supervisors are about to meet to take steps against Mussolini and Italy, who have repudiated the agreement to refrain from stealing territory which wasn't stolen before 1918.

Other great powers — Britain, France and the United States—like the Rockefellers and the Carnegies of old, got in their rough work early, got rich and turned severe. Whereupon they disavowed methods by which they became rich and established high moral rules for the conduct of nations. These rules are not retroactive, however, permitting them to keep theirs but forbidding nations to steal enough after the deadline to break even. Mussolini's sole complaint is that interior Italian statesmen, in that international whack-up following the end of the war, permitted themselves to be gypped of a fair share of the loot.

So the problem which Mussolini raises—and which may cause world war, but probably won't for some time to come—is not a moral problem but a strict question of justice. Italy spurned the contract, but its representatives who signed have since been repudiated, and Mussolini's position is that Italy should have had a more generous share of the territory which Italy's pals stole from Woodrow Wilson's decorative war model of "no annexations, no indemnities."

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MUSSOLINI hasn't claimed that Italy has a moral right as an honest nation to Ethiopia. He is honest enough to say merely that Italy's former partners in crime held out in division. Mussolini has been tactful, as befits the dignity of a great nation. He has given warning of his intention to move in and take his share. Other powers are now bringing great economic pressure to bear on Italy in the form of a boycott, and we shall see what we shall see.

Meanwhile let's consider the physical realities of the League of Nations. It is housed in a series of buildings resembling emergency wartime structures in Washington, with great staffs of clerks, sedentary experts and political parasites of most nations of the world living assured of an existence amid scenic beauty comparable to a dream of heaven, with the idealized land in the middle distance and swans and white cushion boats floating in the foreground and flower boxes blooming 15 feet up on lamp posts along the shore. In the far distance on yonder shore are the velvet fields of great estates like old-fashioned vaudeville backdrops, and far beyond, blending into clouds, are the unobtainable Alps—a symbolic challenge to mortal ideals.

• • • •

THIS is all very beautiful, but down around the ankles of the peaks taxi drivers and hotel keepers, to say nothing of clerks, guides, secretaries, pipe smokers, "i" dotters, comma hunters of many nations carry on—secure, comfortable, serene, painless as the staff of the late NRA.

They're just finishing the great permanent Palace of Peace on the big toe of one of the Alpine foothills on which the architects of five nations miraculously collaborated without resort to anything more warlike than personal disrespect. Workmen of several European nations participated in the employment which the $10,000,000 edifice afforded, and disagreements were trivial compared with the Tower of Babel, although the Germans nearly caused a blow-off when they thought it would be nice to identify the idea of co-operation in a monument to world peace with the decorative design revolving around the widely detested swastika.

The memorial to Woodrow Wilson is temporarily held up pending a decision on the acceptance of an allegorical frieze depicting the peace gift of the Italian nation. It's just barely possible that impending events might make the Italian frieze too ironic and mocking even for the idealists of Geneva.

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HOWEVER, they will have a pretty strong resistance to irony and mockery considering that Britain is the greatest single contributor to the maintenance of the county seat of the world and the greatest individual contribution is the gift of $2,000,000 which came from the fortune of the Rockefellers, who within the professional memory of your correspondent called out Colorado State militia under command of a political general who was a dentist in private life to defend the holdings of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. Like Britain and the United States, however, the Rockefellers are inclined to let bygones be bygones, which is nice of them.

Probably relatives of the ragged men, women and children who were shot and burned in tents at Ludlow, Colo., live who will agree to let bygones be bygones, too, in regard to their martyred kinfolk as contributors toward the marble edifice of peace on the shores of Lake Geneva.

Whiskers are arriving at the rate of ten bushels per car as the best minds of the world assemble to rebuke Italy's foul intentions toward barefoot Ethiopians.

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Pennsylvania's Vote

Quaker State Poll Next Week Will Suggest New Deal Reactions; Referendum Will Decide Issue Of Sunday Picture Shows.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

NOVEMBER 5 is expected to reveal at least two things, and perhaps three, in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania that should be of interest to the Nation as a whole.

First is an answer to the enigma whether current dissatisfaction with the New Dealers is so strong as to keep in power in Pennsylvania political gentry whose shortcomings are known, in preference to electing political promisers whose shortcomings are yet to be learned, but of whom it is currently known that they are of the New Deal persuasion.

In Philadelphia (fortress of rock-ribbed Republicanism that is claimed by hopeful opponents to be now very rocky-ribbed) this means a decision as to whether Democratic Contractor Kelly shall be elected mayor over the candidates of Republican Contractor Louchheim and his associates; the latter candidate being one S. Davis Wilson, who has been alternately a Democrat and a Republican.

Throughout the State the election means a decision as to whether Gov. Earle's (and presumably President Roosevelt's) supporters shall win against candidates favored by Messrs. Grundy and Mellon—thus determining whether the Republicans shall be able to claim repudiation of the Roosevelt discipleship, or——well, they haven't formulated anything to explain a Democratic victory. They simply declare that there must not be any.

Second, the election will decide in the field of morals (if you care to look at it that way) very much the same kind of issue between supposedly safe conservatism, and a sprightly and unpredictable liberalism, as is being determined in the field of political administration. This will be through a referendum that will be held at their own request in 272 communities of every size, including Philadelphia, on the question of legalizing the presentation of motion picture shows after 2 p. m. on Sundays.

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AS the election is only a few days away, it would be futile to speculate upon the outcome of either of these issues; although some of the considerations that will influence them are interesting. Before passing to these considerations, it may be well to mention the possible third issue, although it won't be decided definitely on election day except for those who choose to believe that political candidates, upon election, scrupulously carry out the intentions that, supposedly, have persuaded voters to elect them.

The point in question, which is the conduct of the magistrate system in Philadelphia, is almost equally absorbing to antiquarians and reformers. The system is admirably designed, when left to itself to operate upon the Chinese principle of Face and Favor; with friends of the officials, or friends of powers superior to the officials, enjoying numerous favors and gaining much face. But it is also possible, according to the Democratic candidate for district attorney, to compel elected magistrates of either party scrupulously to serve the ends of justice. In spite of the fact that such compulsion would upset an important device for winning votes, he promises to exert it if elected, by diligently prosecuting all magistrates who deviate from the literal requirements of their jobs. One would almost be persuaded to vote for him in hope of enjoying the drama that would ensue upon his carrying out his pledge.

This third question has been put down, however, as only dubiously of national interest, except to students of historical forms of government. Practically it is tied in inextricably with the major political alignments that will determine question number 1. So long as the election of magistrates depends upon the system of ward politics, it can't be separately considered. And the opportunity to change this dependence passed for the time being with the recent defeat of the proposal to rewrite Pennsylvania's constitution—a defeat to which Philadelphia was found, upon a recount of the primary vote, to have contributed.

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QUESTION No. 2 is the only one that holds much opportunity for concise discussion at this time, for the purely political contest is so much of a piece with current politics everywhere that little fresh light can be thrown upon it. There is nothing particularly novel in the vilification of rival candidates that is indulged daily, nor, at least in Philadelphia, in the strong-arm methods, including vandalism and use of the police, that are alleged alternately in the columns of rival newspapers. Some of the broken windows and intimidation of lesser candidates by mail and placards, might be explained by the Halloween spirit; but no one has attempted to explain them that way.

Probably because of the danger of stirring up acrimonious religious debates, and partly because the modern spirit is considered by the sponsors of the Sunday movie bill to be dependable, there has been only infrequent mention in the public prints of the issue that the bill raises. This has deprived all of us a great deal of potentially interesting reading matter, contrasting the old European custom of making Sunday a merry and festive occasion for the people, and the Puritan determination to make it staid and solemn. The latter determination has had nowhere a more notable success than in Pennsylvania, nor any so appallingly complete as in Philadelphia where strangers caught here on the Sabbath have to be watched with incessant vigilance lest they advertise their melancholy by leaping off the Delaware River Bridge.

A few weeks ago a whispering campaign against the bill was brought out into the open by the president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, in a denial of a charge that motion picture house employes would be required to work seven days a week. A little later a spokesman for 11 church groups expressed intention of the Blue Law forces to fight the bill to the last ditch, in the belief that if Sunday movies were legalized, the rest of the 1794 code would be attacked and—he let it be inferred—the State would become a hotbed of vice and sin. But in the main the question has been let alone.

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ONE little township in Pike County (Shohola) voted on the question at the primaries, by mistake, and must vote again on November 5 in order to comply with conditions laid down by the Legislature. But the results in the little community were taken by some as an indication of the general temper. There were 155 votes in favor of permitting movies on Sunday, and 27 against.

The groups that are claimed to be united against allowing citizens to attend movies on Sunday afternoon or evening, as listed by the Lord's Day Alliance, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, include the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, State Sabbath School Association, W. C. T. U., State Grange, National Reform Association, Anti-Saloon League, Sabbath Association of Western Pennsylvania, Christian Endeavor Unions, Men's Dry League, Men's Dry committee and the Lord's Day Alliance itself.

Whether the stand to which these groups have been committed is based upon a thorough-going canvass of their membership, is open to question. That there is an undoubted general sentiment in favor of a liberal Sunday is proved by the fact that the November 5 referendum is not being held in any community where at least 5 per cent of the population have not petitioned for it. And it is being held in 272 communities, in 56 counties, and with 5,800,000 inhabitants, involving about three-fifths of the entire population of the State.

Contract Bridge Class.

The Community Center Department is sponsoring a contract bridge class for beginners at Central High School each Monday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Maxwell L. Johnston, of the Culbertson studios, is director.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"They must be going steady—she's wearing his pin!"

Jimmy Is Back

By Karl Schriftgiesser

'Call Me Mister.'

JAMES J. "Call Me Mister" Walker has come back to the scenes of his former triumphs a changed and chastened man. After a rather desultory attempt on the part of the faithful and unrememing to accord him a Whalenesque welcome, during which a few silly women went through the motions of fainting and some husky bodyguards got in a whack or two at the standees, the saucy-faced, overdressed, former mayor was taken to his hotel—where he immediately went to bed. This action was the first major indication that the former playboy of the Central Park Casino, who in the gaudy days had been celebrated for toting the best mayoral hangovers down to City Hall of an afternoon, was not the lad he used to be.

There was a time when he would have sat up to dawning, tossing off highballs in one spot while his then spouse attended an opera elsewhere, and pausing, perhaps, for an interlude with what they once called the galloping dominoes. There must have been sadness on Broadway when it learned that the erstwhile dean of Dorking had returned to the city of bright spots only to pull the blankets over his skinny form and bury his head in the pillows to shut out the noises of the city where once he was king.

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WAS there, possibly, political strategy in his maneuver? Has Mr. Walker, who took a run-out powder in the face of an inquiry into his handling of the city he so sentimentally betrayed and who stayed on the Riviera and behind the hedgerows of a London suburb only until it was certain the Treasury Department no longer wanted to look at his bank book, a yen for returning to the arena? This, of course, he denies.

"Call me mister," he said, quirking his piquant eyebrows that were so fascinating to the ladies in the days of his gadding about, indicating thereby that the title mayor is distasteful to him at the present. And well it should be, for there are some things about the days when he had that title the memory of which must still be distasteful to a man who, in one hysterical burst of decency, rushed across a continent on a futile errand of justice and mercy.

I wonder if, on his march to the hotel from the dockside, Mister Walker recalled certain goings on in the Department of Markets, the juggling with the pay roll of the Department of Street Cleaning. I wonder, a little maliciously, perhaps, if he recalled anything about the Equitable bus franchise and if, watching the cops direct the traffic he remembered some other policemen who used to go about beating up those sorry filles de joie whose pitiable contributions happened to be a day or two late.

Those were some of the things which the flip and glib Mr. Walker tried to kid the stodgy Mr. Seabury into believing were unimportant. It was because such things had happened while he was flitting about the night clubs that he had to run away from it all, leaving the city to the humorless rule of Bob-Boo O'Brien, the man who couldn't smile, and later to the fiery manipulations of the talkingest Congressman ever to become a local boy who made good.

• • • •

IT'S easy enough, seeing again the slickly creased pants of Mr. Walker and the smile on his coyly likable face, to forget how entangled Jimmy became in the meshes of politics when the sly gray-fox of Tammany, John Curry, was in the engine room. It's easy enough to pass Jimmy off with a shrug, saying he was a part of his era, which was an era when thousands of people, with too much money, made too much noise and tried hectically to have as good a time as they thought Jimmy and his crowd were having in such dives as Texas Guinan's and when such gimmicks as Legs Diamond, Larry Fay and Owney Madden were grabbing off all the newspaper space.

Jimmy is a ghost from the past and in many respects not a very pleasant ghost. As he once again becomes the cynosure of the reportorial eye, it should not be forgotten that, likable as he was, he also could not take it. He ran away before they could pin anything on him. Even to this day nobody knows just how much he grabbed out of the bag when it was crammed with gifts. Probably not half as much as he might have. But he has never faced the fire to disprove the charges. And he stayed away not because he liked the cottage in Dorking and the omnibuses that were not Equitable's, but, patently, because he was scared.

• • • •

IT'S too late to punish Jimmy for his pecadillos and it would do no good if we did. Jimmy only had some pretty minor things to answer for compared to such of his contemporaries as Mr. Samuel Insull, for example. And there are some who think he was, symbolically, no more the public enemy than the present leading citizen of Alcatraz. But for politicians the byword in this land has always been, "Let bygones be bygones," and perhaps it is not so bad a motto. The best of us go on, hoping for reform; others, more cynical, remember what Jimmy himself once said about such reformers:

"A reformer," he wisecracked, according to the historian Stanley Walker, "is a guy who rides through a sewer in a glass-bottomed boat."

Burden of A Nation

The twenty-first article on the results of Government relief expenditures as found by a Post staff reporter on a country-wide tour.

Alabama WPA Has Put 42,000 to Work and Ended Dole.

By Felix Bruner.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 00.—Under the direction of a long, lean go-getter named Thad Holt, the Works Progress Administration actually is operating in Alabama.

It has put 42,000 men to work.

It has ended Federal direct relief.

It has even completed some of its projects.

This is being done with an administrative staff of only 315 persons.

Holt has been in the relief business since the beginning of the depression. He worked for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; he worked for the various Hoover re-employment committees; he has been head of the FERA here, and now he is running the WPA show. Before he got into the relief business he was a newspaper reporter, an advertising man and a professional civic booster.

Holt Is Modest.

Holt doesn't think he is doing anything unusual. He simply is doing what the country was promised would be done in every State. President Roosevelt had promised that every employable person on relief would be working by November 1. Holt feels that maybe he is just a little ahead of schedule, but that is all.

When the WPA got under way, Alabama was one of the first States to come forward with a complete program. Holt had been sitting up nights figuring on it. The program was approved for the most part before the various relief set-ups in Washington became so bogged down with red tape and controversy that they all but ceased functioning.

Much of the WPA work in this State is a continuation of FERA operations. For instance, under FERA a total of 432 miles of roads was resurfaced at a cost of $6,000 a mile. This is going to be expanded under WPA to 900 miles. There has been some difficulty because WPA is not allowed to work on Federal-aid roads, but a division has been worked out between the WPA and the Division of Public Roads, and the work is going ahead. The roads surfaced by WPA will feed into the main highways. They will constitute the State's farm-to-market system of surfaced roads.

3-Way Plan Finances.

The road program has been financed by a three-way arrangement. Counties put up one-third of the cost, the State one-third and the Government one-third. State and county money comes from gasoline tax, which, incidentally, runs as high as 9 cents a gallon in some counties.

The first WPA project to be completed in Alabama, and probably the first in the United States, is a three-room addition to a school building in Gadsden, northeast of here. Since then a number of other projects have been completed. This in face of the fact that in most States the WPA has hardly begun to function.

Every relief office in Alabama was closed on August 31. Unemployables were taken over by the State and local communities. There were a few employable persons who were not immediately put to work, or who had been added to the relief rolls after the start of the WPA program. These were taken care of temporarily by an arrangement whereby the Government put up 80 per cent of the cost and the counties 20 per cent. The Government contribution came from $525,000 left over from the FERA.

50,000 Working May 31.

At one time the FERA had 70,000 persons working in Alabama. On May 31 there were 57,000 on relief and 50,000 were working. Besides the 42,000 now at work under WPA, there are 6,100 Alabama boys in CCC camps, 490 men employed on Federal highways and grade-crossing projects, 160 employed by the PWA and about 1,000 on miscellaneous Federal jobs.

The Alabama problem is simplified somewhat by the fact that the average of security wages paid by the WPA is considerably higher than the average of former direct relief payments. Many other communities are experiencing difficulties because relief "clients" who have been put to work are in some instances receiving less than they received when they were loafing. In Alabama, direct relief payments averaged only $16.50 per family per month. The WPA security wages, in the lowest bracket in the country, will average $32.50 per month.

A "master pay roll" listing all the relief cases in the State was the basis for shifting from the old system to the new. In Birmingham, for instance, the WPA took from this master list a total of 17,697 persons and put them to work. The newly organized Department of Public Welfare took over 6,000 unemployables. This left about 1,400 persons in "no man's land." They were in excess of the quota and were listed as employable. They were taken care of temporarily, and now better industrial employment has "shaken down" the situation to the point where either relief jobs or private jobs have been provided. Added operation in a number of textile mills has helped the situation.

It is expected that the WPA can continue its present pace until March 1. There is no definite plan for doing anything after the present Government funds run out.

Farm families also are being helped under a program which has now been turned over to the Resettlement Administration. In Coffee County 60,000 acres in the hands of the Federal Land Bank were taken over. A camp composed of married men and their families was established, and these men worked on the property. When resettlement took over the project, 200 houses on as many separate farms had been built on the land.

In Johnson County 8,000 acres of virgin land was purchased and 200 tenant farm families were moved on it. They are clearing land and building houses. In other instances farmers were told to find their own land and the Government would help them to buy it. About 14,000 farm families were thus aided through the Resettlement Corporation. In addition there are in the State four land utilization projects in which submarginal land is being developed.

Lists U. S. Purchases.

One of Holt's stunts is to make a list periodically of all the equipment and supplies purchased for the WPA in the State. He lists amounts, prices and from whom purchased. The list shows that the Government is spending considerable money with dealers and merchants in the State. This list is given wide distribution and is used as one of the selling talks for the program. It shows the Government not only is paying out huge sums in wages, but it is patronizing the home merchants.

The Alabama picture would be almost ideal if it were not for the bituminous coal strike. In unison with most of the other soft coal miners of the country, Alabama's miners walked out on September 23. They did not go back to work when the new scale was agreed upon in Washington. Miners demanded the new rates, objecting to a differential between the North and the South. Operators offered to continue to pay the rates provided under the old contract. The situation is deadlocked.

This means that between 17,000 and 20,000 coal miners are out of work and many of them are destitute. Some of them have been helped with Government and local funds, but counties most affected are refusing to continue to take care of the strikers and their families. Officials of these counties contend the job is one of the United Mine Workers of America. This is a problem that can become serious if it continues. The Government has never made altogether clear its policy as to relief for strikers, but if the strike here continues, some definite ruling will become necessary.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Love's Secret.

"It fell from his lips in the moonlight—the one word—darling! The dream was coming true. But it might never have come true had she been a less fastidious person. Sensibly, she had long realized that to win and hold a man a girl must be attractive and sweet—that, above all, her breath must be pure and sweet—and that a good mouth wash and gargle keeps it that way."—From a magazine advertisement.)

I.

My darling! . . . His voice was so tender,
His manner so deeply sincere;
His eyes gleamed with steadfast devotion
And heaven seemed suddenly near.
His words in the moonlight they stirred me,
And yet I had known right along
That if a girl chooses her gargle
With care love can never go wrong.

II.

The moonlight, the stars and the message—
They'll be with me all through my life,
Long after I call him my husband
And all through the years as his wife;
Yet always I knew I would win him
And hold him from girlhood to death—
For I'm a fastidious person
Who always looks after her breath.

III.

Those words so endearing and magic . . .
"My darling!" . . . I'm thrilled by them now;
I still hear him speak in the moonlight,
I still feel his kiss on my brow.
Forever and ever I'll hold him—
Devotion I never can lose;
Our love life is bound to be flawless—
It's all in the gargle I use!

IV.

I knew when he said it he loved me,
I knew that my dream had come true,
Yet shuddered to think I'd have lost him
If I hadn't known what to do;
To Cupid I'm not giving credit,
My score card won't show an "assist!"
To my way of thinking a gargle
Must lead everything on the list.

V.

A girl must be sweet and attractive,
This always was true, and is yet;
Her gargles helped fair Cleopatra,
A dentifrice helped Juliet.
They both were "fastidious persons,"
(It's been so since time first began);
They know that you can't beat a gargle
For helping a girl get her man!

And the Tune Is Still the Same.

Yale will accept Federal aid for students. As the famous Eli song goes, "Here's to good dole Yale, drink her down, drink her down."

The National Association of Motor Bus Manufacturers announces that it will air-condition buses. It had better do this gradually. A sudden rush good, clean, fresh air would kill the average bus addict.

Hut beat Lotta Airs in a recent horse race, which is great consolation to people who have modest bungalows in ultra smart communities.

No Questions Asked.

Success is a rascal upon a white horse,
He has begged, he has borrowed and stolen;
Proud now he rides his illustrious course
With his tongue in his cheek puffed and swollen.

GERTRUDE CALLAGHAN.

Tax En Route.

This department, on a recent trip by train, ran across the ultimate something in taxation. It's a sales tax on meals served in dining cars passing through North Carolina. As the train crosses the border the steward pins on every menu a slip of paper announcing that the tax is functioning, and as the train rumbles across the line again he takes it off.

• • • •

It struck us that the bookkeeping, both on the part of the State and the railroad systems, must be terribly intricate. Next time we go through North Carolina we are going to order a full meal—everything, including wine—just before we enter the State and not call for the check until we are sure we are out of it.

The air lines are sending out questionnaires to determine if the public wants drinks sold on airplane trips. Elmer Twitchell says he is for it as it makes him feel flighty.

Inside of a year or two a new instrument will be introduced by the telephone companies. It will eliminate the boxes on the wall, and all the bells and other gadgets will be inside the instrument. The bells will be softer, too; in fact, if you wish it, they will be made of wood. It's pretty plain that all the fun is gradually being taken out of telephoning. If we're not careful, getting a number will be no more of an adventure than writing a letter.

"The President, returning to Washington, will again take the attitude that running the Government is like running a football team, and will have to decide what plays to call."—News item. It will be a good idea, too, to find out what became of the ball and who has the goal posts.

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War Mothers Here Mark Anniversary

District Chapter Founded 16 Years Ago.

The sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the District of Columbia Chapter of American War Mothers was celebrated yesterday afternoon at national headquarters of the organization, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley, organizer of the 16-year-old chapter, received 40 guests, gifts for the chapter, and cut a fancy birthday cake. The gifts will be sold for the benefit of the treasury at a "country store" bazaar November 22.

Among the guests were Mrs. Howard C. Boone, national president; Mrs. Florence A. Latham, national corresponding secretary, both of Kansas City, and Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan, of Washington, national custodian of records and president of the celebrating chapter.

Lamb Recovers; Returns to Duty

Traffic Bureau Chief Operated On in August.

Inspector Benjamin A. Lamb, chief of the Traffic Bureau, returned to his desk yesterday after recuperating from a throat operation early in August. Inspector Lamb relieved Capt. Milton D. Smith, who was in charge of the Traffic Bureau during his illness.

The inspector arrived in time to see two of his men promoted. John E. Fondahl was elevated from sergeant in the Traffic Bureau to lieutenant, assigned to the First Precinct. John J. Agnew was advanced from private to sergeant in the Traffic Bureau.

Library Will Exhibit Lyon's Water Colors

Water colors by Rowland Lyon will be exhibited in the second floor lobby of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets, from November 4 to 30, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday. Lyon recently won a prize in the Greater Washington Independent Exhibition.

A group of landscape paintings by members of the Washington Landscape Club will be shown through November at the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets.

Southern Line to Add Florida Train Jan. 1

The Florida Sunbeam, a new, all air-conditioned train, will be put into service the first of the year by the Southern Railway System, F. L. Jenkins, passenger traffic manager, announced yesterday.

The new train will have sections from Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, and will operate on a schedule providing forenoon arrival the second morning after leaving both east and west coast cities of Florida.

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Rollfast Bicycles

SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Here's Swift and Direct Action to Relieve That Cold
Modern External Treatment Helps End Colds Without Constant "Dosing" to Upset Digestion.
JUST RUB ON AT BEDTIME

Two generations of mothers have proved Vicks VapoRub the most effective treatment for children's colds. VapoRub is external—and safe. Its use avoids the risks of constant internal "dosing" which so often upset digestion and appetite, thus lowering body resistance when most needed.
Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, VapoRub starts to work immediately—*two ways at once:*
1. By stimulation through the skin, like a poultice or plaster—
2. By inhalation of its penetrating medicated vapors, released by body heat and breathed in *direct* to inflamed air-passages.
Continuing through the night, this powerful poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm—soothes irritated membranes—eases difficult breathing—helps break congestion.
A Practical Guide for Mothers
Each year, more and more families are being helped to *fewer* colds and *shorter* colds by Vicks Plan for Better *Control* of Colds. Vicks Plan has been clinically tested by practicing physicians, and further proved in everyday home use by millions. Full details of the Plan in each package of Vicks VapoRub.
Over 53 Million Vick Aids Used Yearly for Better Control of Colds

"Fair and Warmer" FLORIDA Empire of Sunshine
CUBA-SOUTH
90 EARLY—LOW FARES
From WASHINGTON DAILY
THE TAMIAMI LV. 3.00 P.M. New York to all Florida points. This train in service until Dec. 12.
HAVANA SPECIAL LV. 3.25 A.M. Eastern Time Boston and New York—all Florida points—Havana, etc. Lounge Car. An All-year train.
PALMETTO LIMITED LV. 7.30 P.M. New York to the Mid South Resorts. All-year train.
EFFECTIVE DEC. 12th
Very Fast, One-Night-Out Trains
GULF COAST LIMITED LV. 7.20 P.M. From Boston and New York to the Central, South and West Coasts of Florida.
THE MIAMIAN LV. 3.00 P.M. From New York to Miami and all the East Coast Resorts.
*Over F.E.C. Ry., Jacksonville to East Coast points.
A Clean Ride On A Double Track, Rock Ballasted Railroad; Protected By Automatic Signals and Train Control.
TAKE YOUR AUTO—One additional Railroad Ticket carries it.
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"The Standard Railroad of the South"

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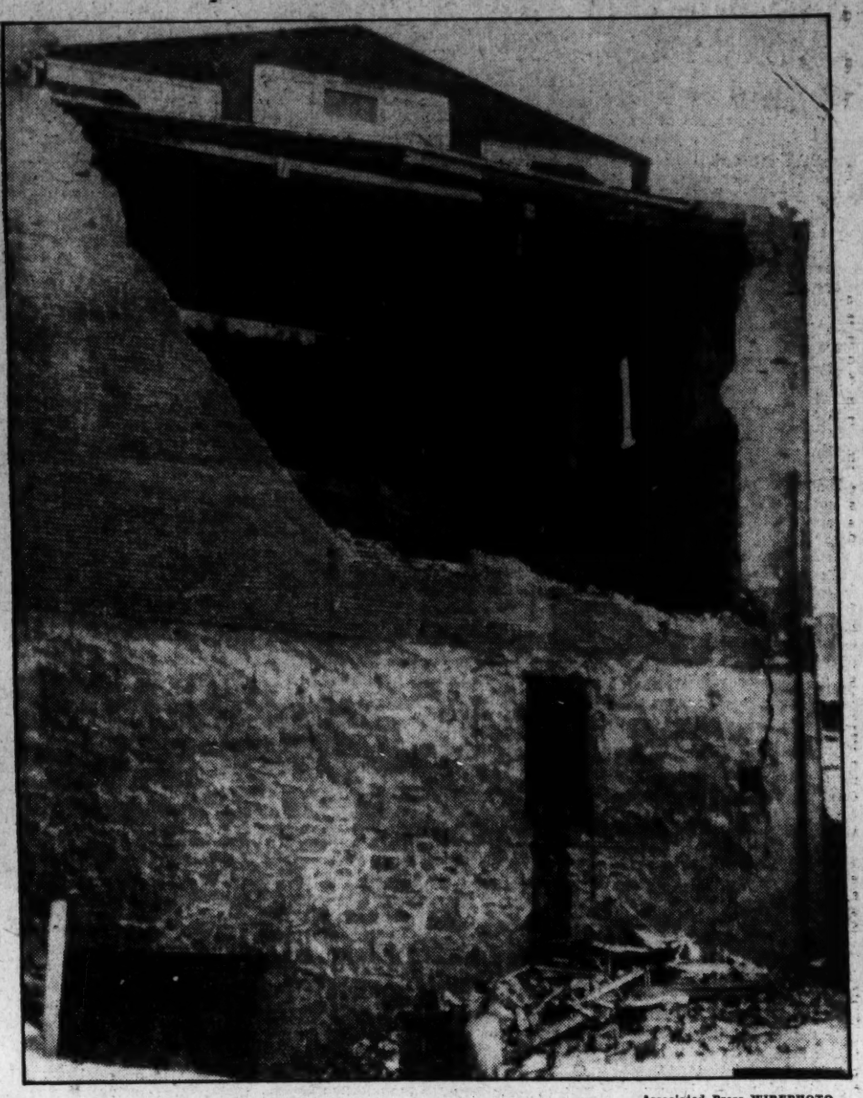
Schieffelin & Co., New York City
Importers since 1794

Quake 'Refugees' in New York; Structures in the East Damaged + Scenes in Earthquake + Helena Buildings Demolished By Intensity of the Tremors

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

A SCHOOLHOUSE DEMOLISHED BY TEMBLOR.—This shows what remains of the Bryant School in Helena, Mont., where the residents last night lived in fear of recurrence of the earthquakes that has cost several lives and millions in damage.

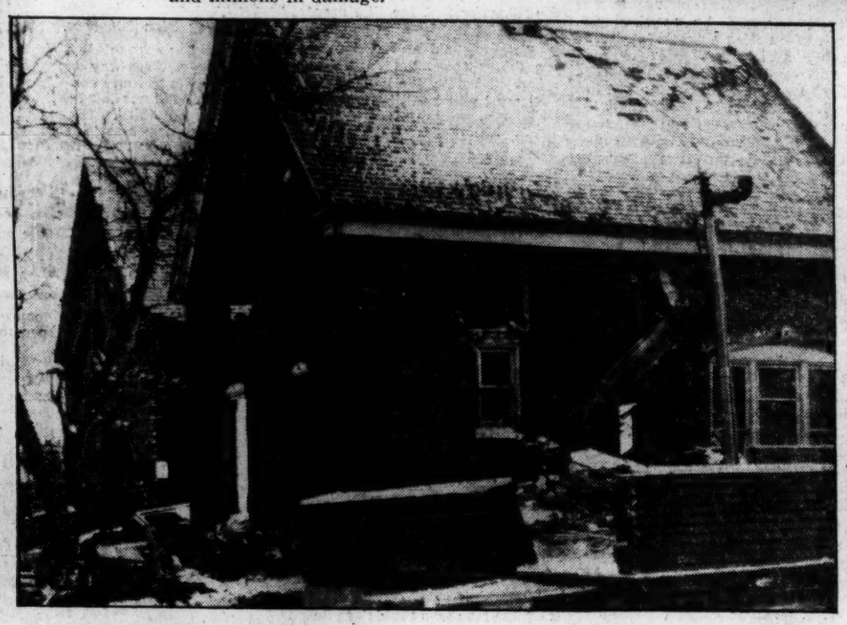


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HELENA FACTORY CRACKS UNDER STRAIN.—The solid walls of this industrial building in Montana's capital could not withstand the intensity of the latest earthquake to strike in that area.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

EVICTED FROM THEIR HOME BY EARTHQUAKE. This shivering group was forced to desert their apartment house in New York after earth tremors shook the entire Atlantic seaboard. Police declared the building was unsafe after quake.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

RESIDENTS FLED.—Brick walls fell away from this building—and its occupants fled to the hills, away from the dread of toppling buildings in Helena.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PROPS SUPPORT HOUSE IN NEW YORK QUAKE.—Heavy timbers were placed against the side of this house in Brooklyn after the earthquake struck in the East.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CENTRAL NEW YORK BUILDING COLLAPSES.—The Eastern earthquake tore a hole 15 feet high in the side of building at Cortland, N. Y. This area felt two severe shocks.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HELENA SCHOOLHOUSE DEMOLISHED AS HELENA TREMBLES.—This was one of the Helena high schools which crum[illegible] as another earthquake filled Montana with fear.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THIS WAREHOUSE OFFERED NO HAVEN IN QUAKE.—Literally shaken to pieces by the force of the temblor in Helena, this building is shown just after the shocks had subsided.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ETHIOPIA'S ARCH-TRAITOR DRILLS HIS SOLDIERS.—Ras Haile Selassie Gugsa, the Ethiopian who "sold out" to the Italians, is shown in the uniform of an European general, drilling his soldiers outside his palace in Adigrat.

Schedule of Services in Churches of the Capital Tomorrow

Church to Mark Golden Jubilee With Services

5-Day Program Arranged by Presbyterian Church of the Covenant.

The Church of the Covenant will celebrate its Golden Jubilee in a five-day program beginning tomorrow. All departments of the Sunday School will meet at 11 a. m. for a service of praise, in which many of the early workers and members will participate.

The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., pastor, will preach on "The Changing World and the Changeless Christ." Other special services are planned for tomorrow and for weekdays through Thursday.

History of Founding.

A group of prominent men of the city met at the home of Justice William H. Strong in 1883 to organize the church. Present at this meeting were Admiral Calhoun, William Ballantyne, Gen. R. C. Drum, Matthem W. Galt, Solicitor General Phillips, Chief Justice Charles D. Drake, William M. Galt, Otis Bigelow, Bainard H. Warner and Reginald Fendall, and after subsequent meetings the church was organized October 13, 1885, in the chapel on N street near Eighteenth, with a membership of 53.

The cornerstone of the church was laid in 1887 and a large temple erected on the site at Eighteenth street, Connecticut avenue and N street at a cost of more than $460,000.

National Church Formed.

In 1930 the Church of the Covenant and the First Presbyterian Church of this city united in what is to become the National Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and added to its properties, in addition to the present church and church house at Connecticut avenue and Eighteenth and N streets, and Peck Memorial Chapel, Twenty-eighth and M streets northwest, a chapel at Thirty-sixth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Francis E. (Mother) Clark, widow of the founder of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, will be the guest of the church during its anniversary celebration. She will speak at 7 p. m. tomorrow, when the young people's organizations meet in the chapel.

Monday evening the Men's Society will give a reception in which former members will take part in a program directed by Judge James Quarles, president.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, D.D., pastor. Dr. Sizoo will preach tomorrow morning on "It Shall Come to Pass." At 8 o'clock he will continue his discussions of the situation of the church in Germany, a series which he began last Sunday.

The College Students' Class, which is discussing "Religion in Modern Life," will hear Lewis T. Breuninger tomorrow morning.

At the 4 p. m. service of the French Congregation the Rev. Andre Frank Liottard will preach on "L'Irresistible Attrait de Jesus."

Central Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., pastor. Dr. Taylor will preach on "The Requirements of Discipleship" tomorrow morning and on "The Old Testament Prophets" in the evening. The Westminster League will resume its meetings at 5 p. m. tomorrow.

Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer, D. D., pastor. Dr. Rohrer will preach on "The Church Measured" tomorrow morning. The evening service will be conducted by the Men's Bible Class.

The Men's Class will present a minstrel show at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Myrtle Moffitt and William Weber are directing. J. H. Kernan, of Baltimore, will be guest soloist.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, D. D., pastor. Dr. R. Paul Schearrer, of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning, while Dr. Hollister preaches in Takoma Park.

Universalist Topic To Be Each and All

All Souls Sunday Rites at National Church.

"Each and All" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Dr. Frederic W. Perkins tomorrow morning at Universalist National Memorial Church. There will be a special observance of All Souls Sunday and the Communion will be a part of the morning service.

Glyn A. Morris, director of the Pine Mountain Settlement School at Pine Mountain, Ky., will be speaker at a meeting of the Optimist Club Tuesday night.

Memorial United Brethren Church. The Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, D. D., pastor. "When Jesus Was Silent" is the pastor's morning sermon subject. The young people will attend the evening service when Dr. Daugherty will preach on "Lost at Sea."

Fort Myer Chapel Choir To Sing at Services

The recently organized Fort Myer Chapel Choir of 15 voices will sing at the 11 a. m. service in the chapel tomorrow morning. The choir is directed by Charles I. Stanton.

The Rev. Ralph C. Deibert, U. S. Army chaplain, will preach. The Rev. B. J. Tarskey, also an Army chaplain, will conduct Catholic Mass at 8:45 a. m.

To Preach First Sermon Here

THE REV. ALBERT P. SHIRKEY. Post Staff Photo.

Staff to Preach Sunday Service At Cathedral

Bishop Freeman in Texas for Annual Meeting of Bishops.

In the absence of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, who arrives in Houston, Tex., today for the annual meeting of the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church, services at Washington Cathedral tomorrow will be in charge of clergymen of the Cathedral staff.

Canon Raymond L. Wolven, chaplain to the Bishop, will deliver the sermon at the celebration of the Holy Communion in Bethlehem Chapel at 11 a. m. The preacher at the choral evensong at 4 p. m. will be Canon Anson Phelps Stokes.

Bishop Freeman preaches in Trinity Church, Galveston, Tex., tomorrow morning, and in Christ Church, Houston, tomorrow night.

Transfiguration Episcopal Church. The Rev. John J. Queally, rector. The Feast of All Saints will be commemorated tomorrow. Mr. Queally will officiate at 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion and will preach at the 11 a. m. prayer service.

Grace Episcopal Church. The Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde, rector. The Rev. John F. Robertson, formerly curate of St. Stephen's Church, will preach tomorrow morning at a service marking the anniversary of Mr. MacBryde's rectorship.

St. Monica's Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. Alvin Mayo, vicar. A lay reader and church school teachers will be inducted at choral eucharist service at 11:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a. m.

St. Luke's P. E. Church. The Rev. J. E. Elliott, rector. The rector will preach and be celebrant at a choral celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Frances Withers, of the department of religious education of the diocese, will speak at a special Sunday school service for parents and teachers.

All Saints' Episcopal Church. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector. Mr. Cocke will celebrate a festival Holy Communion at 11 a. m. in honor of Patronal Feast Day. His subject will be "All Saints."

Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Z. P. Phillips, D. D. Dr. Phillips will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Inheritance of the Saints," and at the evening service will deliver the fifth of his lecture-sermons on "The Religious Implications of the Situation in Russia."

The rector and Mrs. Phillips will hold informal reception in the Parish Hall for the congregation.

Johnson to Speak At Mount Carmel

Pastor Will Celebrate 23d Anniversary in Pulpit.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will speak at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church at 11 a. m. tomorrow, when the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, pastor, observes his twenty-third anniversary as pastor of the congregation. The Rev. J. L. Henry, pastor of the Tenth Street Baptist Church, will preach at the 3 p. m. service.

Lincoln Congregational Temple. The Rev. Dr. R. W. Brooks, pastor. Dr. Brooks will preach on "Why Jesus Could Not Be Bribed."

Zion Baptist Church. Rally services, directed by Mrs. Sadie T. Henson, will be continued.

Second Baptist Church. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor. The morning sermon will be "Changing Thoughts to Actions," and the evening topic will be "The Feast of Belshazzar."

Dr. Simon to Preach.

Dr. Abram Simon will conduct services at Washington Hebrew Congregation at 10:30 o'clock this morning, preaching on "Shem Ham Haphep." Rabbi Simon will preach a radio sermon over WJSV at 9:15 a. m.

Francis Asbury Parish to Hear Its New Pastor

Rev. Albert P. Shirkey to Preach First Sermon Tomorrow.

The Rev. Albert P. Shirkey, considered one of the brilliant young ministers of the Virginia Conference, has come to Washington to become pastor of Francis Asbury M. E. Church South. Assigned here by the recent conference in Staunton, Va., Mr. Shirkey succeeds Dr. E. C. Beery, who was made superintendent of the Washington District.

Mr. Shirkey, who will preach his first sermon in his new parish tomorrow, comes from Pace Memorial Church in Richmond, Va. He served there four years. A graduate of Randolph-Macon College and Union Theological Seminary, he has filled several important posts in the Virginia Conference.

During the last year he was president of the Richmond Methodist Preachers Meeting and also president of the Virginia Conference Board of Christian Literature. He has for five years been an officer of the Young People's Conference conducted annually in Lynchburg, Va., and has been vesper speaker at those conferences for three years.

For his initial sermon in the Francis Asbury pulpit at 11 a. m. services tomorrow Mr. Shirkey has chosen the title, "A Mutual Ministry." At 8 p. m. his sermon topic will be "A Walk With God."

First Baptist Sends Out Bid To Georgians

Dr. Weaver Will Preach on 'Glory of God' Tomorrow.

Tomorrow will be "Georgia Day" at First Baptist Church, and invitations have been extended to all Washingtonians from that State for services of the day.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, pastor, will preach in the morning on "The Glory of God," and in the evening Dr. Marion W. Royall will speak on "Standing in Your Place."

Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor. At a reception service for new members tomorrow morning Dr. Ball will preach on "The Seven Fundamentals of Christianity." In the evening the ordinance of baptism will precede the pastor's sermon, which will be on the subject, "The Only World Conqueror Who Comes with Clean Hands."

Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor. The National Brass Quintet of Washington will be presented in a program of numbers before members of the Vaughn Class for Men at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. The musical group, directed by T. H. Braden, is composed of James Maughn, Joseph Durso, William T. Blake, jr., and Joseph Virga.

Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor. "His Poverty—Our Riches," is the pastor's 11 a. m. sermon subject. At 8 p. m. Mr. Clark will begin a series of evening sermons on "Dramatic Stories of Jesus." Tomorrow's subject will be "Jesus and John the Baptist."

Bethesda Baptist Church. The Rev. George W. Griffin, pastor. Mr. Griffin's morning subject will be "Building a Church." In the evening he will preach on "The Man of Bethesda."

Church Federation Opened to Negroes

Membership in the Washington Federation of Churches has been opened to Negro congregations in the District, the board of directors announced yesterday. At the same time the board announced it had received into membership the French Protestant Church. This congregation, which conducts services in French, meets each Sunday afternoon in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Andre Liotard is pastor.

Dr. Angie Smith To Be Speaker In Pittsburgh

Will Address Meeting to Be Attended by More Than 300 Clerics.

Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, will go to Pittsburgh Monday to address a meeting which more than 300 ministers will attend. The occasion will be an annual meeting conducted under the leadership of the Federal Council of Churches.

In Washington all Southern Methodist Churches in the city will be represented at an all-day spiritual life meeting Monday in the Mount Vernon Place Church.

With a sermon entitled, "Jesus and Youth," Dr. Smith tomorrow night will inaugurate a series of sermons for the young people. They will continue through November. Mary Coe and Delma Smith will present an offertory selection tomorrow night. After the service there will be a social program. In charge of the programs for the month are: Anna Laura Sanford, Ray Weatherby, Ray Firth, Hazel Coffman, Clarence Britt, Martha Winters and Gaynor Britt. Dr. Smith will preach on "Heroes and Cowards" at the morning service.

Calvary M. E. Church, South. The Rev. W. D. Keene, pastor. The pastor will give a short Communion talk on "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ" at the 11 a. m. service. At 8 p. m. the young people, directed by Mrs. Josef Solterer and Mrs. Lewis Patterson, will present a dramatic sketch.

Dumbarton Avenue M. E. Church. The Rev. Walter Franklin Atkinson, pastor. The Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 11 a. m. service and new members will be received into the church. The Rev. Chesteen Smith, D. D., will be guest preacher in the evening.

Congress M. P. Church. The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, S. T. D., pastor. Dr. Kester preaches at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "Durable Satisfaction of Life," and at 8 p. m. on "Keeping the Soul Alive." Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., will speak to the Harrison Bible Class at 9:45 a. m.

Woodside M. E. Church. The Rev. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor. J. E. Dinger, writer and publisher, will be guest speaker at the 8 p. m. service. Dr. Smith will administer the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the morning.

Foundry M. E. Church. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D. D., pastor. Dr. Harris will administer the sacrament of Communion at the 11 a. m. service and will preach on "A Crown of Thorns." At 8 p. m. the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, D. D., pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will preach.

Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church. The Rev. William Andrew Keese, pastor. Mr. Keese will preach on "The Pure in Heart," at the 11 a. m. service. Circle No. 6, Mrs. Wesley M. Gewehr, chairman, will conduct a luncheon Tuesday noon in the home of Mrs. Hiram K. Green.

McKendree M. E. Church. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose, pastor. "The Inferiority Victim" will be the subject of Mr. Rose's evening message tomorrow. The evening service will also feature a song service, conducted by Claude Ward. Holy communion will be administered at the 11 a. m. service, the pastor preaching on "Christian Intuition."

Trinity M. E. Church. The Rev. Dan L. Ennis, D. D., pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. on "Our Service fo Strength," and at 8 p. m. on "How Can I Banish Fear?"

Wesley M. E. Church. The Rev. J. Luther Neff, pastor. In observance of Joash Chest Day, a pageant entitled "The Chest of Joash" will be presented at the 11 a. m. service.

Eldbrooke M. E. Church. The Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor. Administering Holy Communion at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on "Preparing for Service." At the 8 p. m. worship his subject will be "Life Changing Experiences."

Petworth M. E. Church. The Rev. Robert Louis Wood, pastor. A series of Sunday evening services based on the general theme, "What Men Live By" will be inaugurated tomorrow. The pastor's first topic is "Men Live by Bread." Communion services will be conducted in the morning.

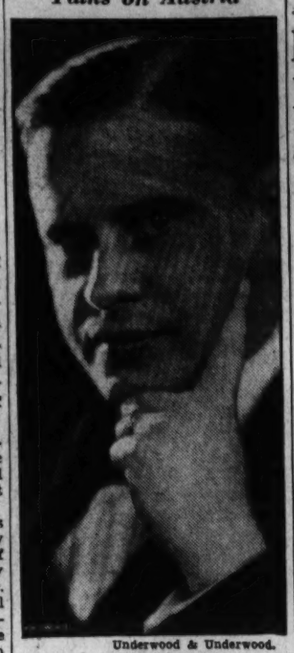
Chevy Chase M. E. Church. The Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor. The third of a series of sermons will be presented by the pastor at the morning hour. His topic will be "What Can We Believe About God?"

Ryland M. E. Church. The Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor. "The Responding Life" is the pastor's theme for meditation at Communion services tomorrow morning. In the evening he will continue his series on "Mistakes Which Wreck Men."

Everlasting Punishment Christian Science Topic

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow. The Golden text is from Psalms 51:10: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me." Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: "Who shall not fear Thee, O Lord, and glorify Thy name? for Thou only art holy: for all nations shall come and worship before Thee: for Thy judgments are made manifest." (Revelation 15:4.)

Talks on Austria



Underwood & Underwood.

EDGAR L. G. PROCHNIK, *Austrian Minister to the United States, will inaugurate a series of public institute discussions at 8:30 Thursday night in Cleveland Park Congregational Church. Accepting the invitation of the Rev. J. S. Loughran, pastor, the diplomat will speak on "The Key Country of Europe." Other discussions of international problems will be presented by diplomatic representatives of foreign countries at bi-weekly meetings through the winter, Mr. Loughran announces.*

Mrs. Hancock To Tell of Trip To Indo-China

Travelogue Will Feature Sunday Meeting of Le Rendezvous.

Mrs. Joy Bright Hancock, of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, will give a travelogue on her recent travels to Angkor, French Indo-China, at a meeting of the Le Rendezvous Society in National City Christian Church tomorrow night. The meeting is open to all young people.

"Sharing" is the topic on which Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning. At the evening service he will discuss the question, "Why Doesn't the Pope Stop the War?"

Miss Wilda Kilbourn will direct the Dramatic Club of the chruch this season. She is a graduate of the George Washington University and the Marjorie Webster School of Speech. The group was recently organized, with Fred Fairchild as president.

Ninth Street Christian Church. The Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor. Tomorrow's services will inaugurate Loyalty Month in the Church. Dr. Jope will preach in the morning on "Unconditional Surrender Demanded."

Columbia Heights Christian Church. The Rev. A. P. Wilson, pastor. The church will be host to a one-day convention of Disciples of Christ Churches in Washington, Monday. Dr. Alexander Paul, Oriental secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society, will be team leader. Other speakers include Lewis Hurt, missionary of the Belgian Congo; the Rev. C. N. Williams, Mrs. J. B. Glenn, and the Rev. Percy Thomas. Sessions begin at 10:30 a. m.

"Is your Religion a Burden" is the question Mr. Wilson will discuss in his morning sermon tomorrow. In the evening he will preach on "Matthew, the Apostle."

Fifteenth Street Christian Church. The pastor will preach on "Making Religion Attractive," at 11 a. m., and on "When the Master Goes to Africa Instead of Mars."

Potomac Heights Community Church. The Rev. O. J. Randall, pastor. Holy Communion and reception of members will be features of the 11 a. m. service tomorrow. The pastor's sermon will be on "The Old Rugged Cross."

Salvation Army Service Program

Five Meetings Arranged for Washington Area.

The five Washington Salvation Army Corps have arranged these services for tomorrow:

Washington No. 1 Corps, 606 E street northwest; Adjt. Henry Wilkins in charge, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Washington No. 2 Corps, 1501 Seventh street northwest; Maj. James Roberts in charge, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., the Rev. Mrs. Maynard, speaker.

Washington No. 3 Corps, 733 Eighth street southeast; Adj. Charles Tritton in charge, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Envoy Pattie Grimshaw, speaker.

Washington No. 4 Corps, 1075 Jefferson street northwest; Capt. Jackson Martin in charge, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Envoy Pattie Grimshaw, speaker.

Washington No. 5 Corps, 715 I street northeast; Adj. Wilbur C. Young in charge, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Adj. Gilbert Decker, speaker.

Luther League Plans Parley In Washington

Conference Is Set for Tomorrow in Atonement Lutheran Church.

Members of the District Luther League will meet for a conference at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Atonement Lutheran Church, Rhode Island avenue and North Capitol street.

Speakers will include Alvin Schaediger, vice president of the Luther League of America; Fred Entler, president of the Luther League of the Maryland Synod.

The Luther League of Reformation Church will meet at 7:10 p. m. tomorrow. Alva Thompson and Miss Ruby Neubauer will be speakers.

Lutheran Church of the Reformation. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, D. D., pastor. Dr. Blackwelder will preach in the morning on "How to Make Your Religion Attractive," and at 8 p. m. on "The Man Who Could Not Love."

Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor. Beginning a series of sermons on Old Testament themes, which illustrate modern problems in Christian life, Mr. Lenski will preach tomorrow morning on "An Ancient for Overcoming Evil." Mrs. Eugene Milburn, contralto, will be offertory soloist.

Incarnation Lutheran Church. The Rev. Henry Manken, jr., pastor. The congregation begins its stewardship month tomorrow. The pastor will preach at the morning service on "The Spirit that Wins," and John H. Fahrenbach, chairman of the stewardship campaign will discuss "Church Membership and Financial Responsibility." Mr. Fahrenbach is assisted in the campaign by C. S. Becker, G. M. Benson, E. G. Clarkson, W. J. Fisher, E. R. Folk, H. L. Golladay, J. W. Martin, and R. V. Pitt.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor. The morning service with a sermon by the pastor on "Christ or the Kitchen" will inaugurate the church loyalty campaign. At the evening service the pastor will preach on "Dreams of Inspiration," the second in a series for young people.

Atonement Lutheran Church. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor. Mr. Snyder will preach on "Christian Charity and the Community Chest" tomorrow morning. His vesper sermon will be on "The Great Invitation."

Luther Place Memorial Church. The Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D. Continuing his sermons on "Modern Meetings With the Master," Dr. Rasmussen will preach tomorrow morning on "Jesus Comes to Council Meeting."

Friendly Society Plans Communion

Annual Diocesan Service Is Set for Tomorrow.

The Diocesan organization of the Girls Friendly Society will conduct its annual corporate communion service tomorrow in Episcopal churches throughout the Diocese that have branches of this organization among their activities.

This service will be held throughout the United States, Canada and England as well. It is the one day in the year when the memory of the associates and members who have died during the year is commemorated.

Members of the Epiphany Society will give their annual turkey supper Thursday night in the parish house. A bazaar in connection with the supper has been planned to raise funds for the group's welfare and social service work.

Dr. Pierce Returns.

Returning from the general conference of the American Unitarian Association in Cincinnati, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., minister of All Souls' Church, Unitarian, will occupy his pulpit tomorrow morning. He will preach on "Laws That Live."

Editor to Occupy Pulpit.

Dr. E. G. Frye, editor of the Evangelical Messenger, will occupy the pulpit of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church as the congregation observes the eighth anniversary of the dedication of the church school building tomorrow morning.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Saturday, October 26. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark		" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Philosopher	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Glories; News	News	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Sizzlers	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	" "		" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Edith Pear	" "	9:00
9:15	Gen. Mot. B'dcast	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Dr. A. Simon	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall	" "	Variety and Value	Bandwagon	9:30
9:45	The Vass Family	" "	News	Music; News	9:45
10:00	News	News	Musical Novelties	Civic Forum	10:00
10:15	Cadet Band	Edward MacHugh	Variety and Value	" "	10:15
10:30	Mathay's Gypsy	Children's Frolic	Kitt's Boys' Band	Let's Pretend	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	American Schools	" "	Radio	Conservatory	11:00
11:15	Norseman Quartet	" "	Kindergarten	of Music	11:15
11:30	Mexican	To Be Announced	Bud Gilbert	Magic Hour	11:30
11:45	Marimba Orch.	" "	Views of the News	Music Cons'atory	11:45
12:00	Merry-Go-Round	...	Luncheon Concert	Orientale	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'fras	News; Curbstone	News	"	12:15
12:30	Farm and Home	Internatl. Wk.-End	Luncheon Dance,	Syncopators	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Music	Rhythms	12:45
1:00	" " "	Pimlico Races	Bing Crosby	Jack Shannon	1:00
1:15	" " "	" "	Piano Moods	Jack and Gil	1:15
1:30	Tucker's Orch.	" "	Afternoon Concert	Football Souv'r.	1:30
1:45	Navy-Princeton	" "	" "	Ohio State-	1:45
2:00	Game	" "	College Medley	Notre Dame	2:00
2:15	" " "	" "	G. Washington-Rice	Football	2:15
2:30	" " "	" "	Football Game	Game	2:30
2:45	" " "	" "	" "	"	2:45
3:00	" " "	" "	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	" " "	" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	" " "	" "	" "	" "	3:30
3:45	" " "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	" " "	" "	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	" " "	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Chasin' the Blues	" "	" "	Music & News	4:30
4:45	Our Barn	" "	" "	Dailey's Orch.	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	News	Buffalo Presents	5:00
5:15	" " "	Tea Time	Tea Dance Tunes	" "	5:15
5:30	Kindergarten	Jackie Heller	" " "	Labor News	5:30
5:45	"	Gabriel Heatter	" "	Rhythms; News	5:45
6:00	Dick Fidler's Or.	News	Today in Sports	Frederic Wile	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	Sundy Schl. Lesson	Dance Music	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Serenade	6:30
6:45	Two Favorites	Jamboree	Reg Newton	Gogo DeLys	6:45
7:00	Sports Page	"	Revellers	Godfrey's	7:00
7:15	Popeye the Sailor	Master Builder	News Spotlight	Magic Eye	7:15
7:30	The Message of	Country Hi-Jinks	Dance Music	Ed McConnell	7:30
7:45	Israel	" "	Mandolin Orchestra	'Accid't Prev't'n'	7:45
8:00	The Hit Parade	Club Habana Orch.	" "	We Americans	8:00
8:15	" " "	Boston Symphony	Central Union	" "	8:15
8:30	" " "	Orchestra	Mission	Auto Show	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	Concert Favorites	Formal Opening	8:45
9:00	Chevrolet	" "	P. A. Sugrue	Chesterfield	9:00
9:15	Program	Gen. Mot. B'dcast	Benci's Orchestra	Program	9:15
9:30	Shell Chateau	Barn Dance	Songs of the World	WWL Salute	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Don and Jean	" "	9:45
10:00	" "	" "	Football Round-Up	" "	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	Rogers Memorial	POSTILION	Roumanian Gypsies	Will Rogers'	10:30
10:45	" "	Slaughter's Orch.	Wanda Goll	Memorial	10:45
11:00	" "	Slumber Hour	L. Smoot's Music	Lyman's	11:00
11:15	" "	" "	Dance Music	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Ray Noble's	" "	" "	Herbie May's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	J. Slaughter's	Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra			Hopkins' Orch.	12:15
12:30	Al Lyons'			S. Young's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

LECTURE
"From a Paris Balcony"
Abbe Ernest Dimnet
Willard Hotel Ballroom
Tues., Nov. 5, 8:30 p. m.
Tickets for sale. NOrth 1434.
1315 14th St. N.W. and Willard Hotel.

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Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups... more convenient... less expensive... lingers longer in the throat.

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TODAY
CLEM McCARTHY
NOTED N. B. C. SPORTS ANNOUNCER
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ALL
FUTURITY DAY RACES
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4 HOUR BROADCAST
ALL RACES
Music ★ Comedy
Drama ★ Singing
CONTINUOUSLY
1 TO 5 P. M.
Courtesy of AMERICAN OIL CO.
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See the New 1936 Models

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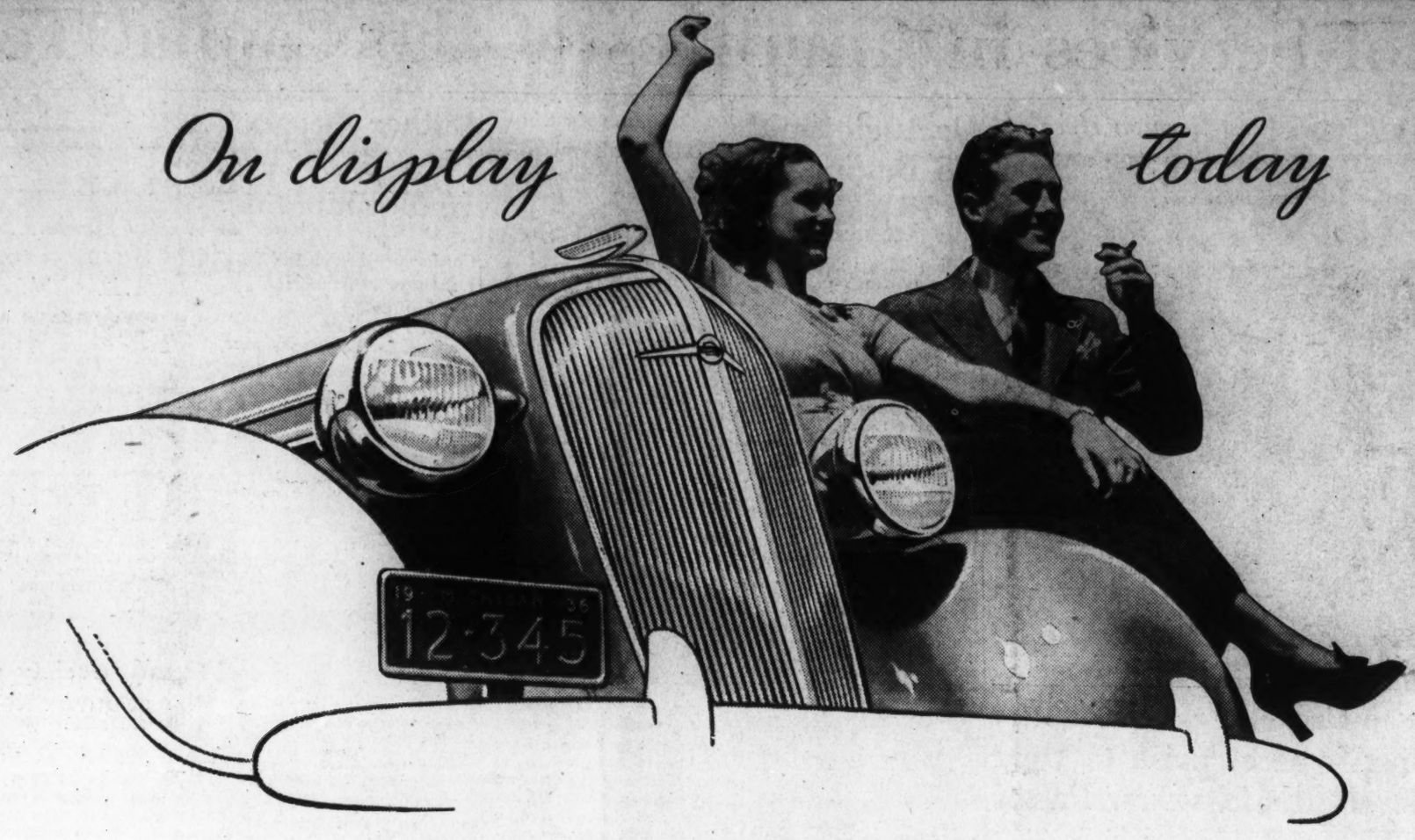

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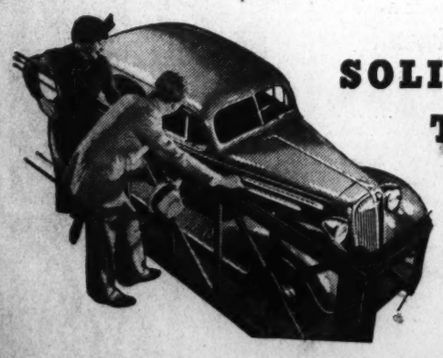
The only complete low-priced car

CHEVROLET
The Complete Car

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

NEW PERFECTED
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
the smoothest, safest ride of all



SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

TODAY, the Chevrolet Motor Company climaxes a quarter-century of quality manufacture by presenting the new Chevrolet for 1936—*the only complete low-priced car.*

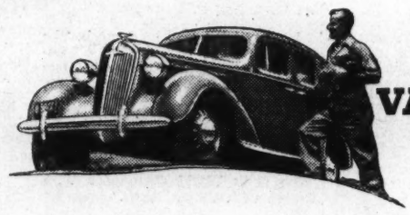
This new Chevrolet is the only car that brings you all these good things at lowest cost. The only lower-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, which will safeguard you and your family as you have never been safeguarded before. The only lower-priced car with the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*, the most comfortable known. The only lower-priced car with beautiful new Body by Fisher—new high-compression valve-in-head engine—solid steel Turret Top, as well as many other improvements which give smarter, smoother, safer and more economical motoring.

But see these cars with your own eyes, subject them to every test of performance and economy, and satisfy yourself of their greater value!

The new Chevrolets for 1936 are on display now at Chevrolet showrooms throughout the country. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer. See and ride in *the only complete low-priced car*—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the new greatly reduced G.M.A.C. 6 per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Value.

NO DRAFT VENTILATION
ON NEW BODIES BY FISHER
the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car



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giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

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State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935

Opposition Is Seen for 5 House Seats

Lewis Alone Seems Sure of Maryland Renomination Without Contest.

Veasey May Enter Race Against Goldsborough in Primary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 1.—All except one of Maryland's six Representatives are facing fights within their own party ranks when they come up for renomination next spring, a survey today revealed, but every indication was that the primary battles will be fought out on fractional lines in which national issues will have little or no part.

Only Representative David J. Lewis, stanch New Dealer, representing the western Maryland counties making up the Sixth Congressional District, appears assured of renomination without a contest.

Except for the unlikely event of a primary fight on the renomination of President Roosevelt, congressional contests will top spring Democratic balloting, all the Representatives being members of that party.

Situation Summarized.

In the congressional districts where the sitting Representatives are expected to face opposition, the situation was described today as:

First District (Eastern Shore), Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, unbeaten in numerous primaries and hard-fought general election contests, was said to have a probable primary rival in State Senator Milton L. Veasey, of Worcester County. Factional forces in the lower counties of the Easern Shore were said to regard Veasey as the strongest potential candidate.

Second district (Harford, Carroll and Baltimore counties and five wards and a portion of another in Baltimore), Representative William P. Cole, jr., is likely to be opposed by a small army of candidates, according to reports. Accustomed to opposition, Cole was said to have in prospect the strongest fight he has yet encountered.

Among the prospective candidates are Dr. Charles J. Wells, member of the city council; Capt. Richard C. O'Connell, member of the council from the third councilmanic district, and William R. Howard 3d, of Chattolanee, Baltimore County, a member of the House of Delegates.

Palmisano vs. Pohlhaus.

Third district (East Baltimore)—Representative Vincent L. Palmisano and former Magistrate John M. Pohlhaus are almost certain to be opponents again, according to the factional leaders in that district. Their fight last year was so close it was carried to a recount. The next contest is not expected to be complicated, as was hte last, by the entry of Mrs. Margaret Konig Mayhew, daughter of a former representative from the district, who was widely credited with the defeat of Pohlhaus.

Fourth District (Central Baltimore)—Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, an easy winner in a lively primary last year, will find the political forces of Mayor Howard W. Jackson out to unseat him, it is said.

Among the political figures from phom it is likely the Jackson organization will select a candidate E. Lester Muller, former president of the city council; Edward J. Colgan, former member of the State Senate, and John A. Meyer, former traffic court magistrate and candidate this year for president of the city council, have been mentioned.

Coad Expected to Run.

Fifth District (Southern Maryland and a few wards in South Baltimore)—Representative Stephen Warfield Gambrill and his backers are said to anticipate a contest from State Senator J. Allan Coad, of St. Marys County, their careers have been similar. Both made names as independents on the floor of the State Senate, only to become organization leaders in that chamber.

Coad has discussed the possibility of entering the race before he sailed for a European trip, but was not ready to announce a decision.

Mrs. Benert's Will Benefits Family

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 1.—The will of Mrs. Theodosia Whitaker Benert, which disposes of an estate estimated at $1,350,000, was admitted to probate in Spotsylvania Circuit Court yesterday on motion of her husband, George Benert, one of the executors.

The bulk of the estate goes to Benert and their young daughter, Patricia Anne Benert. The latter was left a half interest in Snowden, the Benert country home near here. The other half interest is owned by Benert. Other bequests were made to Mrs. Benert's mother, a niece, and employes.

The will named Benert and the City Bank Farmers Trust Co. of New York as executors, but Judge F. W. Coleman ruled that under Virginia law, the trust company could not qualify. Benert resigned as executor and the court appointed him, and his attorney, C. O'Connor Goolrick, as administrators with the will annexed, requiring a bond of $1,250,000, which was given.

Mrs. Benert died at her country home September 1. During the World Was she was associated with the Red Cross in Paris. She lived in London and Brazil for some time.

Leaders' Club at Fredericksburg College

Pictured are this year's members of the Leaders' Club, an organization at Fredericksburg State College, Fredericksburg, Va., which is composed of presidents of the various campus clubs. Top row, left to right, Olivia Wheeler, Mary Frances Rowe, Margaret Moore, Greta Hisey, Julia Frances Robinson, Mildred Ware, Susie Dickinson, Thelma Evans. Middle row—Edna Lovering, Stuart Jones, Anne Duke, Frances Louise Smith, Garland Sanford, Harriet Bruce, Edna Daniel. Bottom row—Marie Sweeney, Elizabeth Trimble, Constance Compton, Alice Phillips, Ella Gordon Rowe, Helen Hyde, Frances Gray Nash.

Funds to Build Hospital Asked Of State WPA

Berkley Springs Project Costing $300,000 Is Pushed at Parley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 1. Approval of a proposed $300,000 children's hospital project was urged upon West Virginia Works Progress Administrator F. W. McCullough in Charleston Thursday by J. A. Proctor, who said the project was not only useful and desirable, but would be of benefit to the entire State.

Although the project has been approved in Washington, it must yet win the approval of Administrator McCullough before work is started, it is understood.

As explained at WPA headquarters in Charleston, the situation is that Washington has approved three or four times as many projects as can be undertaken in the State, and McCullough must decide which projects shall be constructed.

It was further explained that the principal factors to be taken into consideration are the amount and type of labor that would be given employment, the availability of such labor and the usefulness and desirabilty of the project.

McCullough assured Proctor that the Berkeley Springs project would be considered as speedily as possible. One of the principal barriers was said to be that the skilled labor necessary for its construction is not available in Morgan County.

It was announced here some weeks ago that the State had hopes of getting substantial aid from the WPA for expansion of the children's clinic here, now operating as "The Pines," and to this end plans for an enlarged building have been prepared by an architect.

Sentence Is Upheld In Liquor Sale to Minor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Nov. 1.—A sentence of 60 days given Howard Hall in trial justice court on a charge of selling liquor to a minor was upheld by Circuit Court Judge Joseph A. Glasgow here yesterday.

Hall was arrested September 27 after the death of Harry E. Bland, a CCC worker who was struck by a car driven by Harry Ritenour. Bland's companions testified that Bland had been drinking liquor purchased from Hall at the time he was struck.

Find Fake $20 Bills.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 1.—Fredericksburg bankers yesterday issued a warning to all local merchants to be on the lookout for counterfeit $20 bills, following the deposit of two of the bills in a local bank Wednesday. The two bills were identical, both United States Federal Reserve notes.

WJEJ
WJEJ
1210 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY
Today's Highlights.

8:45 a. m. Post News Flashes.
10:30 a. m. Organ Melodies.
8:45 p. m.—American Weekly.
9:30 p. m. Dorothy Melton.
10:30 p. m.—Flash Gordon.
MORNINGS.
6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Saturday Special.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Program.
10:30 Organ Moods.
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat, U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Program.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
5:00 Sunday School Lesson.
4:15 A. A. A. Talk.
4:30 Martinsburg Program.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Chambersburg Program.
EVENING.
6:00 Buyers' Previews.
6:30 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 To be announced.
8:00 Old Timers.
8:15 Transcription.
8:30 Myersville Serenaders.
8:45 American Weekly.
9:00 Wood Choppers.
9:30 Dorothy Melton.
9:45 Organ Moods.
10:15 String Band.
10:30 Flash Gordon.
10:45 Waltz Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.
WJEJ is owned and operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Hopewell Merchants Boycotting Richmond

Hopewell, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—A boycott by Hopewell merchants of Richmond business houses was in effect today as the result of resolutions adopted by the Retail Merchants Association here.

The resolutions provided that the boycott continue until the plan to construct a sewer to dump textile wastes in Falling Creek is abandoned by Richmond. It is contended here that such a sewer would endanger the health of this community.

Mines Won't Pass Guffey Coal Bill On

Cumberland Area Group to Keep Price Same.

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 1.—Coal operators of this section announced today that no immediate increase in the price of coal is expected because of the tax assessed under the Guffy control act.

A license fee of 15 per cent is charged all coal operators, but 90 per cent of this is returned as a rebate to companies that sign up under the law. Complying companies, therefore, pay only 1½ per cent while those not complying pay the full 15 per cent.

Sixty-eight companies in the George Creek region of Maryland and nearby West Virginia are operating under the act and only one large corporation is not participating. Approximately 2,400,000 tons are produced in Alleghany and Garrett counties in Maryland and Grant, Mineral and Tucker counties in West Virginia.

Gen. Waller Slated As Guard President

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1 (AP).—Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, of Virginia, is slated for the presidency of the National Guard Association in 1936 by virtue of his recent election as vice president.

Gen. Waller will succeed Brig. Gen. Thomas Rilea, of Oregon, who was named head of the national militia organization recently for a one-year term. The Virginia officer's election is expected to occur, according to custom, at the 1936 convention at Providence, R. I.

Garden Aids 2,935.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 1.—A total of 2,935 persons in Pittsylvania County derived their principal subsistence from the VERA gardens during the spring and summer, according to Mrs. Sallye Pugh, director of the project.

!

Good Morning

Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover — and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. That is the roll call which briefly states our history of 66 years in the Nation's Capital. Our present 66th Anniversary Sales reflect clearly our feeling of responsibility as one of Washington's oldest retail establishments.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

Hose Company Awarded Prize At Hagerstown

Judges Name Winners in Various Classes of Mummers' Fete.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 1.—Winners in the annual Mummers' parade here last night were announced today by the Alsatia Club which sponsors it.

Police said that Halloween night was one of the quietest on record, with but one house robbery, and a few minor depredations. The home of J. H. Scranton was entered during the parade and a revolver, rifle, holster and cartridge belt taken.

Drum Majors Win.

The prize winners in the various divisions follow:

Organized bodies—First, Cumberland Valley Hose Co., Chambersburg, Pa.; second, Waynesboro, Pa., High School band; third, Frederick American Legion Drum Corps. In organized bodies section, in special costume, the Southern Shoe Co. was first; Cromer Silk Mills, second; Interwoven Mills, third, and Troy Laundry, fourth.

In the float division, Anderson Dry Cleaning Co. was first, with the following in order named: Hagerstown Dairy, Old Export, Urma Stores and Gas Co. Most unique float, H. W. Zeigler, Hagerstown.

Mary E. Kretzer, Betty Kretzer and Elizabeth Miller, Hagerstown, attired as drum majors, won first prize in the adults elaborate; with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Hagersfown, second, and Spanish trio, Dr. Blaine Bishop, Waynesboro, Pa.; Edward Koontz, Clearspring, and Lawrence Powell, Hagerstown, third; Thelma Winder, Smithburg, Betty Stoner, Hagerstown, fourth.

Children Get Prizes.

Comic division, C. P. Staley, L. Staley, Earl Gastley and B. F. Gastley, Hagerstown, first; E. S. and W. R. Wenrich, Zullinger, Pa., second; and Ralph Zeigler, Waynesboro, third.

Children's elaborate and comic; Ann Staley, Frederick, first; Bobby and Tommy Roane, Hagerstown, second; Dorothy Kaetzel, Camille Zellers, Virginia Calandrella and Lois Bowers, Hagerstown, third; Norman Adams and Benny Cole, Hagerstown, first; Warren Wolf, Hagerstown, second.

Comic floats, Dentists, first; Old Shanty, Merrill Reese, second.

Club Sponsor Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 1.—Mrs. T. W. Martin, jr., has been named sponsor of the Junior Women's Club, succeeding Mrs. Robert Thompson, jr., who has moved to Charleston, W. Va.

Aid Problem Up to People, Nice Asserts

Conference of Leaders Called for Monday to Talk Relief.

Prospect Federal Funds Will Be Cut Off Causes Action.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1.—In view of the Federal Government's ultimation that direct relief would definitely cease December 1, Gov. Harry W. Nice today warned all State legislators that he did not propose to shoulder the responsibilities of Maryland's knotty relief problems alone.

The Governor sail "the responsibility rests on the people of Maryland and the legislative and executive branches of the State government. The responsibility should not, and is not proposed by me, to be shouldered alone."

Has Two Purposes.

In summoning legislative and financial leaders to a closed relief meeting in his office Monday, Gov. Nice said the announcement had a two-fold purpose: Advisability of calling an immediate legislative session, resulting from the ultimatum issued by the FERA, and agreement on a tax program prior to a special session in January to carry the relief burden.

"Either the present gross receipts tax must be continued or something substituted because manifestly the State relief roles are not going to be stripped down to the unemployables by April 1, and even if they are so stripped, it is questionable whether the returns under the receipts tax will afford necessary relief to unemployables," he continued.

Describes Alternative.

"If a present legislative session is delayed by the judgment of this committee, then it will hardlly allow time for our governmental machinery to function properly at a session in January or February.

"The meeting will be to ascertain whether there will be an immediate session and, if not, then to work out some taxing plan now so that at a later date a Legislature could meet, pass some tax program and adjourn inside the 30-day constitutional limit," he added.

"I am firmly convince that any tax plan for raising additional funds should be agreed upon prior to the Legislature by both the executive and legislative branches. There should be no difference in opinion between these two," he concluded.

ABC Submits Budget To Virginia Assembly

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 1.—The Virginia ABC Board, the only State agency outside the jurisdiction of the budget during the current biennium, has submitted a budget for consideration of the 1936 General Assembly, Budget Director J. H. Bradford said today.

While the State liquor board's financial setup for the next biennium will be subject to the General Assembly and budgetary officials, just as are budgets of all other State departments, Bradford said the ABC budget would be flexible enough to permit all the latitude necessary for the business operations of the board.

Women's Club Elects.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 1.—The Harpers Ferry Woman's Club has elected the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. Gilbert E. Perry; first vice president, Mrs. C. C. Johnson; second vice president, Mrs. Elwood Fossett; recording secretary, Mrs. Blanche Wheatley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jessica, Butts; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Stedman; historian, Mrs. J. C. Newcomer; auditor, Mrs. Fannie B. Loman, and publicity, Mrs. B. B. Ranson.

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Bayly Museum at Virginia U. Is Opened to the Public

Portraits of Notables Who Aided Development Placed on View.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

University, Va., No. 1.—Portraiture and sulpture of famous figures in the development of the University of Virginia, the State and Nation were placed on display here this week as the university's new Bayly Museum was opened to the public.

The varied collection assembled under the supervision of Prof. Edmund S. Campbell, curator, and the museum committee, also includes works dating back to medieval Europe, and a special exhibition of approximately 1,000 reproductions of old and new paintings were arranged for the hundreds of daily visitors to the new art center.

Included in the group of portraits of faculty members covering more than 100 years of the university's life is that of William Holmes McGuffey, author of McGuffey's Readers. Prof. McGuffey taught moral philosophy at the university from 1845 until his death in 1873, and had previously served as president of Cincinnati College and Ohio University.

His textbooks for graded school pupils of the last century are regarded by many as having played an important part in forming the mind and character of the Nation. Through his readers he built up a code of conduct for school children, and provided many with their only insight to history and world affairs.

Other portraits in the faculty group are of Charles Bonnycastle, member of the first teaching staff assembled by Thomas Jefferson in 1825; William Barton Rogers, professor of natural philosophy from 1835 to 1853 and later founder of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Gessner Harrison, A. H. Tuttle, Francis H. Smith, Albert LeFevre, Basil Gildersleeve and William Holding Echols.

WILLIAM H. M'GUFFEY.

Among the sculptured figures are those of Edwin A. Alderman, first president of the university; John B. Minor, Woodrow Wilson's law teacher; Col. John S. Mosby, the Confederate cavalry leader, and Edgar Allen Poe.

Europe Stifles Press Freedom, Students Told

Virginia Inter-Collegiate Group Hears Talk by O. W. Riegel.

By the Associated Press.

Harrisonburg, Va., Nov. 1.—Dr. W. L. Chenery, editor of Collier's Weekly and a native of Virginia, was the principal speaker on the program of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association here tonight. His topic was "opportunities in journalism."

John Gallaher, NEC director in Virginia, will describe relief setups in their relationship to Virginia colleges at the closing session of the two-day annual meeting tomorrow.

More than 200 delegates heard an address at the opening session this afternoon by O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee School of Journalism at Washington and Lee University, who pictured Europe today as a continent in which fear, greed and insecurity have stifled the freedom of the press and the freedom of speech.

The W. & L. journalism head, who recently returned from a three months tour of Europe, added that "outwardly Europe remains a smiling continent of gardens and playgrounds, but the sheen is deceptive."

"It is one thing to talk about dictatorships and censorship and propaganda in generalizations and statistics and quite another to live and breathe these things 24 hours a day with no chance for a respite."

Failure to Pay Halts WPA Job At Winchester

No Funds Given Employes Third Week; Materials Also Lacking.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 1.—Work on a WPA street paving project has been halted as a result of failure of the employes to receive their pay, it was learned here today. Another reason for the action, city officials said, is the failure of the Government to deliver materials.

Officials said WPA employes have registered numerous complaints since they began work October 16. It had been the practice to pay them each week, but the policy has been changed to a monthly basis. Saturday, a scheduled pay doy, no money was received.

Tomorrow wil mark the third week employes have failed to be paid, it was said. Many of them need funds for living costs.

Regardin the lack of materials, officials said when the Government approved the plan to pave Jefferson street it was agreed the city was to provide part of the materials and the WPA was to porvide a portion. The city has started the project and carried in forwards as far as possible.

Until funds and materials are sent by the WPA., the project will be halted, it was declared.

Gaither Aids Killer Search In Baltimore

Takes Hand in Hunt for Man Who Slew Malinofski.

6 Suspects Are Taken But Only 1 Held in Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 1.—Police Commissioner Charles D. Gaither today took a personal hand in the investigation launched into the slaying of a patrolman here.

The officer, Arthur Malinofski, was found slain on his beat early yesterday. His lighted flashlight was in one hand, his pistol in his holster.

Commissioner Gaither went to the scene of the crime early today and re-enacted it as he felt it must have occurred. It is believed Malinofski was shot down by a burglar he surprised in the residential section he patrolled.

Six suspects were picked up during the day but five were released after questioning. The sixth, a former convict, was held for further questioning.

The only clews to date are two bullets taken from Malinofski's body and five empty shells found near the body. The bullets will be held for any possible ballistics comparisons and the empty shells were dusted for fingerprints. Due to the fact that a number o persons had handled the shells, however, it was not regarded as likely that anything would come of the search for fingerprints.

Early today, Lieut Edward Hitzelberger, who has been working on the case, received a threatening letter, which police believe was from a crank.

Danville Chest Drive Puts Goal at $37,575

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 1.—Danville's annual appeal for charity funds through the Community Chest has set $37,575 as this year's goal. The board of directors has approved the budgets submitted by seven participating agencies and has added an eighth—the city milk fund—which provides free milk for undernourished children at public schools. The amount sought is $7,200 more than last year. The drive opens November 18.

Participating organizations are Hilltop Sanitorium, the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, Boy Scouts, Traveler's Aid, Red Cross, Salvation Army and the milk fund.

Work Starts Next Week On $2,750,000 Plant

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Nov. 1.—Work on Danville's $2,750,000 electric power plant in Patrick County will be formally started next week, according to E. C. Brantly, superintendent of utilities, who said the receipt of a check for $241,636, or 19 per cent of the PWA grant of $1,237,909 from the Government, yesterday, makes this possible.

The work is expected to consume two years and to give employment to an average of 600 men per day.

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Chapter Forty-Two
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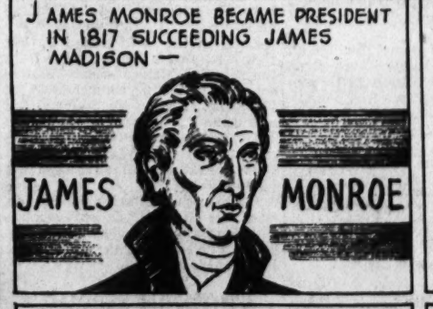
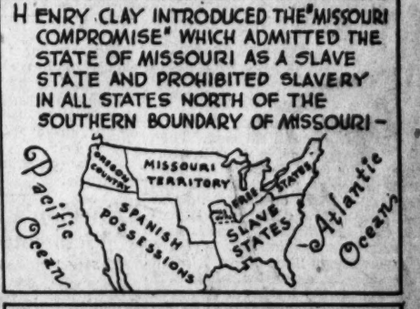
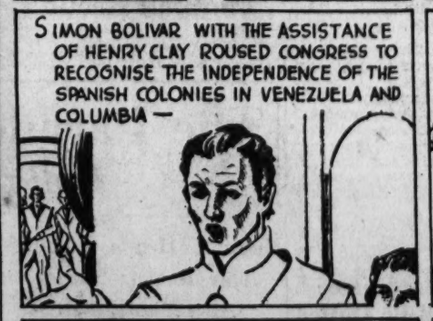



HENRY CLAY INTRODUCED THE "MISSOURI COMPROMISE" WHICH ADMITTED THE STATE OF MISSOURI AS A SLAVE STATE AND PROHIBITED SLAVERY IN ALL STATES NORTH OF THE SOUTHERN BOUNDARY OF MISSOURI —
Pacific Ocean
MISSOURI TERRITORY
SPANISH POSSESSIONS
SLAVE STATES
Atlantic Ocean


SIMON BOLIVAR WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF HENRY CLAY ROUSED CONGRESS TO RECOGNISE THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE SPANISH COLONIES IN VENEZUELA AND COLUMBIA —

IN ANSWER TO THE "HOLY ALLIANCE" PRESIDENT MONROE, ASSISTED BY JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, ISSUED THE "MONROE DOCTRINE" DEC. 2, 1823 WHICH ACKNOWLEDGED THE INDEPENDENCE OF THE SPANISH COLONIES BY THE UNITED STATES AND ALSO EXPRESSED THE ATTITUDE OF THE UNITED STATES TOWARDS ANY EUROPEAN INTERFERENCE OR COLONIZATION OF AMERICAN OR INDEPENDENT COLONY

NOTICE!
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Underdog G. W. Team to 'Shoot the Works' Against Rice Today

Gallico . . .

Picks Dartmouth And Notre Dame To Score Upsets.

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Here're my football selections for the week-end, but I'm darned if I'll try to justify them anw more. It is useless to continue to try to be an expert.

Notre Dame will beat Ohio State. Dartmouth will beat Yale. Columbia is a cinch over Cornell. Pitt will beat Fordham. Manhattan will slaughter C. C. N. Y. Colgate will defeat Tulane. Louisiana State is picked over Auburn (Alabama Poly, and why can't they make up their minds which they are? It is all too confusing). Navy will beat Princeton bo one field goal. Purdue will take Minnesota. Pennsylvania will beat Michigan. Michigan State will upset Temple. Southern Methodist will take Texas. Mississippi State will beat Army. Penn State will defeat Syracuse, and Illinois and Northwestern will play a 0-0 tie.

All right.. There are the 15 guesses. Now let's forget about them and talk about something else. You must get good and sick of the football chatter. I know I do. Nothing but talk, talk, talk. Let the selections stand on their own merits. They are brave, intelligent and original. Who, for instance, would think of picking Mississippi State to beat Army? I happened to meet the Mississippi State scouts on the train going up to New Haven last Saturday.

They're all primed for West Point. You know who's coaching there, don't you? It's Maj. Ralph Sasse, who used to coach up at the Point. Certainly he knows all about Army football, State hasn't been licked yet. I didn't think Army was so very hot against Yale.

THE State boys have been up here a whole week, getting acclimated ,an dtraining. Capt. Stokes ,also a former Army coach, thinks State is a cinch to win. You know, you've got to get around to get tips like that. Oh, gosh, I'm talking football again.

All right(skip it. But I just want you to know that $'m working for you, and when the score comes in, Army 14, Mississippi State 17, why you simply had the information in advance. And the same on the Temple-Michigan State upset. The law o faverages is boun dto work against Temple soon. There may be wet and slippery fields. Temple is never good on a wet field.

You have to take all of those things into consideration, when you are touting football. Why, the office boys around sports shops spend hours reading the out-of-town newspapers to see what stars are injured, and to get the dope. It must pay, because the office boys are frequently correct.

YOU'VE got to be an upsetsmeller and a tie-sniffer if you are going to get anywhere in this business. Dartmouth has never beaten Yale in the Yale Bowl. This is the week to do it. That Yale team looked tired to me last Saturday. Yale has a light line, and light lines, especially guards, don't recover as quickly as the muscle boys.

I told you had hot tip on a new Dartmouth at the Lou Little dinner last week. Well, you saw what they did to Harvard. This is as good a time as any to break that Yale Bowl jinx, and besides I don't believe in jinxes, anyway. Dartmouth did a nice job beating Harvard. I see that I have the Greenl winning by the score of 27 to 6. That's about it.

Pittsburgh gets better and better as the season progresses. That is a characteristic of Jock Sutherland's teams. I haven't seen Fordham play this year, but I just go on picking Pitt for the rest of the season. That Illinois-Northwestern 0-0 tie is a cute one. It takes courage to do that. Raw, red-blooded courage. But every so often those Midwest teams turn in a tie game. There are storms playing around the Midwest. A wet field might help a stand-off. The two teams are prety near alike in strength.

I HAVE Navy beating Princeton by 3-0, or one field goal. That, it seems to me, is sheer inspiration. You have to have imagination to come up with scores like that. It is based on the fact, as far as I know, Navy has no outstanding field goal kicker. That is why it call sfor imagination. On the Syracuse-Penn State thing. I tossed a coin. As a matter of fact, I tossed it twice just to make sure. I have always found that to be the most dependable method.

However, the whole point is that I am standing or falling by my selections on their own merits. I do not find it necessary or dignified to discuss or justify them.

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Lonaconing Team Wins County Field Ball Title

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 1.—Central High School, of Lonaconing, won its eighth county field ball championship in 11 years in the Western Maryland Interscholastic League by defeating Allegany High School at Campobello, 9 to 7.

Coach Walter Bowers' Allegany soccerites packed their scoring punch into the first half and defeated Central, 3 to 0, in the opening game of the twin bill.

Central.	Position.	Allegany.
Wakem	Goal	Ritchey
Campbell	R.B.	Gibbs
Muir	L.B.	Vandegrift
Patton	R.H.	DelaGrange
Turner	C.H.	Winebrenner
Carr	L.H.	Miller
Phelan	O.R.	Zais
Green	I.R.	Buckle
Morton	C.F.	F.Smith
McKenzie	I.L.	Leonard
Shipmire	O.L.	Weakley

Central	0	0	0	0
Allegany	2	1	0	3

Field goals—Weakley, Leonard, F. Smith. Substitutions—McGuire, Green, McKenzie, Pennington, Turner, Miller, Buckle, Leonard, Weakley. Referee—Robert Jones.

25,000 Fans To Witness Battle

Air-Minded Owls Are Rated 3-1 Choices Over Colonials.

McCauley and Wallace, All-Americans, Will Lead Visitors.

PREPARED for their supreme effort of the season in a desperate attempt to regain some small portion of a shattered prestige, George Washington University's gridmen will match punts, passes and line smashes with the air-minded Owls, of Rice Institute, this afternoon at Griffith Stadium. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Although no particular importance is attached to the fray, inasmuch as George Washington probably will be rated a 3-to-1 shot at game time, more than 25,000 fans are expected to pack the stadium for a glimpse of the visiting troupe, one of the Southwest's, and the country's outstanding exponents of the ancient pigskin pastime.

Fresh from a thrilling 28-19 victory over Texas last week, and conquerer of Louisiana State, Duquesne and Creighton, the Owls arrived on the scene of battle yesterday at noon. They were accompanied by a throng of more than 200 supporters and as many more natives of the Lone Star State were on hand to welcome them.

Brief Workout Held.

Coach Jimmy Kitts sent his men through a brief workout at the stadium, and a preview of the squad indicates that its ability has not been overemphasized. There is speed and power in the backfield, and the line is a massive memorial to the old days when beef trusts occupied the front-line trenches.

George Washington will get a close-up of Bill Wallace, halfback, and Johnny McCauley, quarterback, both All-Americans, today, and if yesterday's workout is any criterion of their skill, G. W. will spend most of its time chasing them. They seem to do everything but lead the cheering.

But McCauley and Wallace are only a small part of the Owl array. There is Johnny Silvester, the end who kicked a field goal against Texas last week, and whose expert toe place-kicked Louisiana State into defeat earlier in the season. There are "Brains" Nicholls at center; Capt. Sam Mays, at tackle; Byron Williams, another end, all clever and big, to help put the show over. It is a team that will average over 200 pounds and that can lift its hooves with alarming alacrity.

Leemans to Play.

To meet this dazzling array of power George Washington is ill-prepared, what with its lengthy list of casualties. "Tuffy" Leemans, apparently the Colonials' lone scoring threat, will be ready for the whistle, but even Leemans at his best would be an impotent defense against Rice.

George Jenkins, Trinastitch and Reeves will team up with Leemans in th ebackfield, and, armed with a repertoire of new plays, they may exhibit a new and dangerous punch, but an injury to any one would leave the team in an embarrassing predicament since there are few reserves available. George Washington can not match Rice's manpower, since the Owls have 37 men with them on this trip, while G. W.'s entire squad numbers only 31.

To Shoot the Works.

A victory over Rice would atone for all of G. W.'s football sins—even defeat by a close score will be balm for the wounds of two previous defeats. Head Coach Jim Pixlee has ordered the lads to shoot the works, to take unheard of risks, to play unorthodox football, and, suiting his words to action he has given them an entirely new set of plays.

The weather forecast for today, cloudy and possibly intermittent showers, may be a boon to George Washington's hopes, for Rice's swift, sharp-cutting backs, will be at a distinct disadvantage on a slow or sloppy field.

But rain or shine, Rice still reigns a favorite.

Princeton's Harriers Victorious Over Navy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1.—Three Princeton University harriers today finished a 3½-mile course hand in hand to help the Tigers defeat the Naval Academy cross-country team, 19 to 36.

Capt. Henry Hogan, Lloyd Carver, and Fred Rosengarten crossed the finishing line together, negotiating the course in 19 minutes 15 seconds.

The order of finish and time:

Hogan, Carver, Rosengarten (Princeton), tie, 19:15; Young (Navy), 19:24; Parson (Princeton) 19:43; Scofield (Navy), 19:46; Furer (Navy), 19:50; Jerrens (Princeton), 19:57; Shetenheim (Navy), 20:10; Weymouth and Mason (Navy), tie, 20:40.

Referee—Louis Mang (Navy). Timekeeper—Lieut. Comdr. G. Dyer (Navy).

Cornell Denies Rumor Dobie Will Be Ousted

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1 (AP).—James Lynah, director of athletics at Cornell University, today said there is "no basis" for the word-of-mouth report that "Pop" Warner—or anyone else—would succeed Gilmour Dobie as head coach of football at the institution next year.

Field Trials Are Set.

Elkton, Md., Nov. 1 (AP).—Charles Keithley, secretary of the Cecil County Hunt Club, announced today that the annual field trials of the club will be held November 6, 7 and 8 on the estate of R. R. Carpenter, near Cecilton.

Virginia Yearlings Nip Little Generals

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 1.—Held scoreless for three quarters, Virginia's freshman eleven pushed over two touchdowns in the last 7 minutes of play in the fourth period to defeat Washington and Lee frosh here today, 12 to 6. It was the third victory of the season for the young Cavaliers, they having previously won from Virginia Polytechnic and Maryland freshmen.

Two long end runs by Nistad and a pass, Dinwiddie to Sargeant, enabled the young Cavaliers to knot the score midway the final quarter. The winning touchdown followed shortly thereafter when Dinwiddie shot a long pass to Nistad, who scored standing.

In the final minute of play, Sargeant, substituting for George on right end, intercepted a pass on Virginia's 1-yard line and raced 85 yards before he was pulled down.

Virginia Is Host To Terrapin Eleven

Teams Seek to Break Tie in Series; Maryland Favored to Win.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Nov. 1.—Maryland and Virginia will both send football teams into Scott Stadium at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow afternoon armed with offensive weapons by means of which each side hopes to cut the knot that has tied their gridiron series.

Ten games have been played between the Cavaliers and the Old Liners since 1925 and each team has won four and has twice battled the other to a stalemate.

All Virginia's regulars probably will line up at the kickoff, but there is much uncertainty as to how long some of them will be able to continue playing.

Steve Davenport, center; Billy Weeks and Leonard Trell, tackles; Cullen Wilkin, end, and Conrad Ring, blocking back, have all been held out of rough practice during the week by Trainer Archie Hahn. Coach Gus Tebell has been trying to get replacements ready if any one of them should show himself unfit to continue in the game.

More Varied Attack.

Word comes from College Park that Coaches Jack Faber and Frank Dobson have developed a swifter and more varied attack than the Terrapins have had in any previous game.

Maryland is being favored to win largely because of its reserve strength. Coaches Faber and Dobson can substitute all along the line, and in the backfield as well, without seriously weakening the team either on offense or defense.

This Virginia will not able to do, for the Cavalier reserves are far from adequate.

Maryland supporters will arrive in full force tomorrow, by special train, and will bring their 60-piece band with them.

The probable lineups:

Virginia.	Position.	Maryland.
Leys	L.E.	Willis
Weeks	L.T.	Stalfort
Seibels	L.G.	Minion
Davenport	Center	DeArmey
Seccombe	R.G.	Surgent
Trell	R.T.	Callahan
Wilkin	R.E.	Ennis
Male	Q.B.	Stonebraker
Conner	L.H.	Guckeyson
Ring	R.H.	Ellinger
Martin	F.B.	Gormley

Bates Team Routs Cardozo High, 20-0

Passes Account for Two of Visitors' Scores.

Rallying at the beginning of the second half, Bates High School, of Annapolis, defeated Cardozo High yesterday at Walker Stadium, 20-0. The game was played in Cardozo territory throughout, the Marylanders breaking through at every opportunity and smearing the Cardozo offensive.

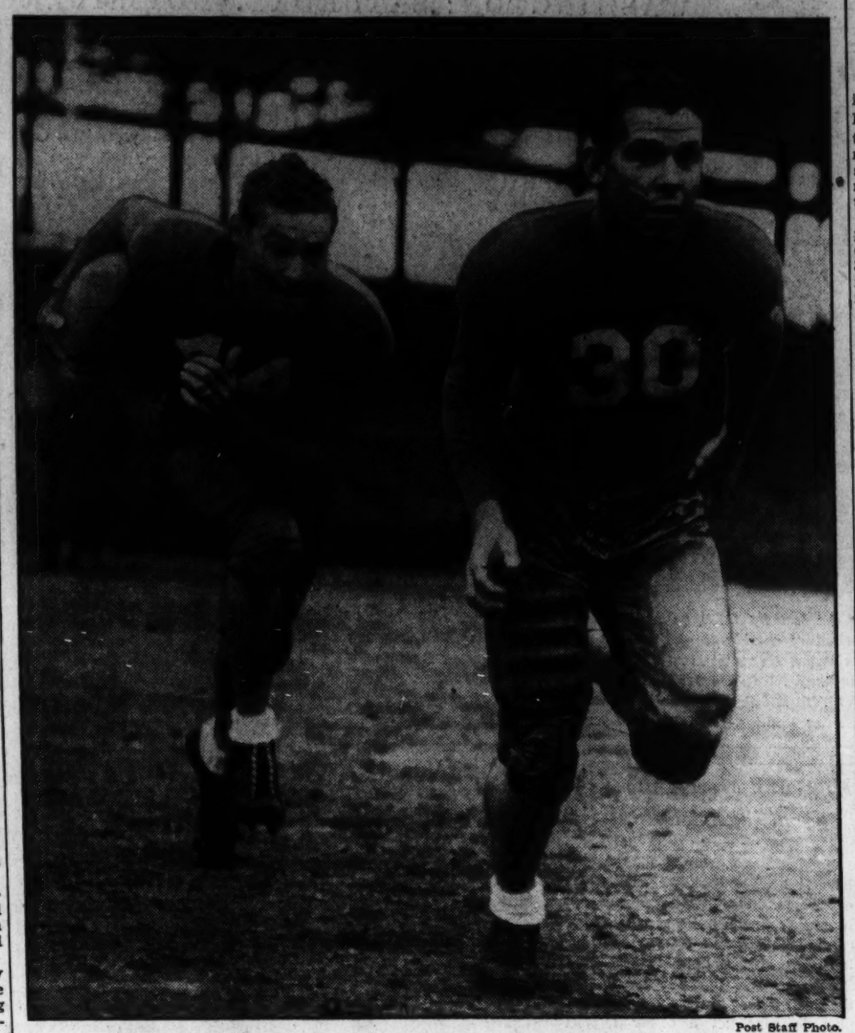
Early in the third period Parker shot a pass over the goal line from the 20-yard stripe, which Parker snared for the first touchdown of the game. Phelps place-kicked the extra point. A blocked kick, shortly thereafter, was recovered by Bryant, who ran 15 yards through a broken field for an additional six points.

Another pass, Phelps to Parker, from the 10-yard line, was responsible for the final touchdown, to which Phelps added the extra point by drop-kick.

Football Results

Wake Forest, 18; Presbyterian, 0.
St. Ambrose, 14; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
V. M. I. Frosh, 29; W. and M. Frosh, 0.
Virginia Frosh, 12; W. and L. Frosh, 6.

Powerful Pair in Rice's Backfield



Post Staff Photo.

Quarterback John McCauley runs interference for Bill Wallace, American ace in Rice's backfield, as the Texans stage a final practice at Griffith Stadium, where today they will be heavy favorites to defeat George Washington.

100,000 Expected to Witness U. C. L. A.-California Battle

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—Battle lines were drawn tonight for the civil football war of the Californias.

Tomorow, the sister institutions of the northern and southern sections of the State meet at Memorial Coliseum to dttermine which shall continue as the West's lone undefeated eleven.

The largest gathering ever to witness a game west of the Mississippi, more than 100,000 persons, is expected for the struggle between the University of California and the University of California at Los Angeles, which promises to go a long way toward deciding the Pacific Coast Conference title and first call at the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Most of the football coaches on the Pacific Coast picked Leonard (Stub) Allison's Golden Bears, mainly on the basis of their great defensive record and superior reserve strength, but what little betting there was on the outcome of the struggle was at even money.

Coach Bill Spaulding's home team, built around that great 170-pound left halfback, Chuck Cheshire, appeared to have a superior offensive. Whether its defense can match that presented by California was a question.

To match Cheshire, Coach Allison had little Don Fowler, and Floyd Blower, Southern California Prep School products, as his chief offensive threats. Fowler ran with the ball and passed his team to victory over Southern California a week ago while Blower was largely responsible for California's victories over St. Mary's, Oregon and Santa Clara.

There was little weight advantage to be had by either team and much depended on how well U. C. L. A.'s linemen stand up against the expected battering of their opponents.

Each team had at its command a sterling aerial attack.

Less than 5,000 reserve seats were unsold when the ticket offices closed tonight. The general admission tickets, 20,000 of them, will go on sale tomorrow morning.

It is entirely possible, if predicted rain fails to materialize, that the stadium which holds 105,000, will be filled.

The opening kick-off is scheduled for 2:15 p. m.

W. & L. High Tops Eastern, 20 to 12

Lincoln Park Eleven Is Dealt First Defeat.

The Washington and Lee High football machine proved to be a Waterloo to Eastern yesterday when it mowed down the hitherto undefeated Lincoln Parkers, 20 to 12, before more than 1,500 spectators at Ballston, Va.

Leading by 6 to 0 well into the third period, Eastern seemed well on its way to just another win, when Hip Hippler, husky W and L. fullback, took the ball on his own 13-yard line, sidled over to the sideline and sprinted all the way down to the first touchdown scored against Eastern in six games.

Although O'Brien's kick was blocked, the fuse had been lighted and early in the fourth period the valiant host team exploded with two more touchdowns to clinch the victory. Eastern rallied with an aerial attack in the last few seconds of play and Brand caught one of Kidwell's tosses over the goal line just at the gun. Sugrue's kick was plocked.

Mercersburg Travels.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mercersburg, Pa., Nov. 1.—Mercersburg Academy's strong football teams meets Peddie School at Hightstown, N. J., tomorrow in one of its big tests of the season. Mercersburg will end its season next week when it tackles Kiski Prep here.

Alert Central Team Downs Tech, 13-0

Recovered Fumble and Blocked Punt Lead to Touchdowns.

Continued from Page 1.

the Central defensive, selecting an individual star assumes puzzling proportions. It was Richardson, however, who saved Central from being scored upon late in the same quarter when he tore over and threw big Francis Crimmins to earth on the Central 47 after the big Tech fullback had ripped and raced his way through the Central team for 35 yards. Richardson was knocked out temporarily on the play, in which it appeared Crimmins was on his way to a sure touchdown.

Central struck back in a savage mood, throwing Tech back 10 yards on the next four plays and taking the ball on downs.

Not until the last quarter could Tech seriously threaten and no less than five pass interceptions by the wide-awake Central 6-3-2 defense succeeded in confining them to threats.

Interception Halts Drive.

Early in the final quarter Jim King, Tech end, blocked Moran's punt as the Central back attempted to kick from his 45-yard line and Francis Preller, Tech guard, recovered on the Central 35-yard line. King then threw a 30-yard pass, Dick Leister missed, but it was ruled good because of interference. Tech took the ball on the 11-yard line. Charlie Jones, another of the outstanding Central linemen, intercepted Lee Nichols' pass on the next play and Tech's most serious invasion was ended.

Tech strove desperately, but futilely, to turn the tide in the waning moments. Central was not only content to halt Tech ball carriers, but threw them consistently for losses. Central's Charlie Jones and Bill Wooten each intercepted two passes in the last half and Johnnie Jones another. Tech completed but five of 15 passes in all.

Frustrated at every turn in the air and on the ground, it was a soundly beaten team at the finish.

Lewis Wins Light-Heavy Title, But Gets No Cash

St. Louis, Nov. 1 (AP).—John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., Negro, who rose from No. 2 challenger to the light-heavyweight throne by soundly whipping champion Bob Olin, tonight had nothing but a silver cup to show for his victory.

Lewis was to receive 12½ per cent of receipts over $15,000 guaranteed Olin. There weren't any receipts over that amount. In fact, Olin got only $10,000 as the gate fell far short of promoter's expectation.

Duke, Tennessee Clash at Durham

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 1.—Continuing a series of games which for the last three years have been among the best played in the South, Duke's mysterious Blue Devils and Tennessee's potentially powerful Vols meet in Duke Stadium at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The game will climax the greatest pre-game celebration in the history of the State. A mammoth parade, 3 miles long and composed of 100 floats, will be staged in Durham tomorrow morning and it will be a spectacle the like of which has never been seen in this section of the country.

Football Contests Scheduled Today

Home Team.	Opponent.	1934.
Adrian	Lawrence Tech.	6 6
Alabama	Kentucky	34 14
Albany	Linfield	0 13
Albright	Moravian	14 13
Alfred	Niagara	.. ..
American	Gallaudet	31 7
Amherst	Mass. State	9 10
Appalachian T.	Johnson City	.. ..
Arizona	Oklahoma City	26 6
Arkansas	Texas A. & M.	7 7
Arkansas State	Dillard	.. ..
Augustana (Ill.)	Dubuque	.. ..
Augustana (S.D.)	Madison Thr.	.. ..
Bakersfield J. C.	Calif. Poly	.. ..
Baylor	Texas Christ'n.	12 34
Bellingham T.	Pac. Lutheran.	3 5
Boston College	Providence	7 13
Bowdoin	Bates	0 2
Bowling Gr. T.	Murray Thr.	14 27
Brigham Young	Utah	0 43
Buffalo	Clarkson	0 27
Butler	Wabash	0 0
Canyon T.	St. Benedict	14 19
Carleton	Coe	7 8
Carnegie Tech.	Duquesne	2 0
Carthage	Monmouth	0 7
Case	Baldwin Wal.	13 14
Cedar Falls T.	Simpson	6 6
Chaney T.	Gonzaga Fr.	.. ..
Claflin	Allen	12 0
Colby	Maine	6 20
Coll. Puget Sound	Whitman	23 0
Colorado	Colorado Coll.	31 0
Columbia (Dbe).	Wilsons Thr.	.. ..
Conn. State	Coast Gd. Acad.	13 0
Cornell	Columbia	0 14
Cortland T.	Arnold	20 0
Cumberland	Carson Newman	6 7
Defiance	Bulffton	0 6
DeKalb T.	Wheaton	7 6
Delaware	St. Joseph(Pa.)	16 ..
Denton T. Fr.	No. Aex. Agr.	.. ..
DePaul	Catholic Univ.	.. ..
DePauw	Hanover	20 0
Detroit Tech.	Ohio Northern	.. ..
Dickinson	Allegheny0.	21 ..
Dickinson T.	Mayville Thr.	19 12
Doane	Yankton	.. ..
Dover	Storer	38 0
Drake	Grinnell	6 0
Drexel	Ursinus	0 0
Duke	Tennessee	6 14
Duluth T.	Duluth J. C.	26 6
Earlham	Rose Poly	.. ..
E. Stroudsburg T.	Ithaca	7 6
Eau Claire T.	River Falls T.	0 27
Elon	Duke B.	.. ..
Fisk	Tuskegee	.. ..
Flagstaff T.	Pomona	.. ..
Florida	Georgia	0 14
Fordham	Pittsburgh	.. ..
Ft. Hayes T.	Southwestern	20 ..
Fresno T.	Cal. Pacific	.. 6
Furman	Citadel (The)	6 0
Georgetown Coll.	Louisville	6 14
Georgia Tech.	Vanderbilt	12 27
Geo. Washington	Rice	.. ..
Gillespie Inst.	Ft. Val. N. & I.	.. ..
Glenville T.	Morris Harvey	0 27
Gooding	Albion Thr.	0 44
Grove City	Slip. Rock Thr.	18 0
Hamilton	Swarthmore	.. ..
Hamp.-Sydney	St. John (An.)	12 25
Hampton	St. Paul	13 7
Harvard	Brown	13 7
Haverford	Rand-Macon	.. ..
Heidelberg	Capital	19 6
Hiram	Kent State	6 26
Holy Cross	St. Anselm	22 0
Hope	Hillsdale	14 6
Idaho So. Br.	Montana Mines	.. ..
Illinois Coll.	Charleston Thr.	.. ..
Ill. Wesleyan	Bradley	0 0
Iowa	Indiana	0 0
Indiana T.	Clarion Thr.	13 2
Ironwood J. C.	Marq. Thr.	19 0
Jacksonville (Ala.) T.	Piedmont	0 7
James Millikan	Lake Forest	28 6
Jamestown	Aberdeen Thr.	.. ..
Johns Hopkins	Mt. St. Mary	17 14
Johnson C. Smith	St. Augustine	0 0
Knox	Cornell Coll.	0 6
Knoxville	LeMoyne	0 0
Lafayette	Rutgers	6 27
LaGrande T.	Lewiston Thr.	7 12
Lane	Miles Mem.	.. ..
Langley Field	Campbell	16 0
Lawrence	Beloit	7 12
Lebanon Valley	Pa. Mil. Coll.	7 12
Lehigh	Gettysburg	0 14
Lincoln (Mo.)	Louisville M.	13 18
Lincoln (Pa.)	Greens. A. & T.	0 13
Louisiana	Alabama Poly.	20 6
Louisiana T.	Hougaloo	.. ..
Manhattan	City C. N. Y.	21 0
Mansfield T.	Kutztown Thr.	8 2
Marquette	Iowa State	.. ..
Marshall	Emory-Henry	6 7
Mars Hill	Rutherford	.. ..
McKendree	Carbondale T.	12 19
McMurry	St. Edward	0 0
Memphis T.	Union Univ.	6 13
Mercer	Clemson	0 32
Michigan	Pennsylvania	.. ..
Michigan M. & T.	Northland	.. 7
Milligan	Cullowhee Thr.	0 0
Millsaps	Louisiana Tech.	13 6
Minnesota	Purdue	.. ..
Minot T.	Val. City Thr.	.. ..
Mission House	Lawrence Fr.	0 26
Missouri	Nebraska	6 13
Missouri Mines	Maryville Thr.	18 14
Monmouth	Ashland Thr.	7 6
Montana State	Wyoming	6 26
Moorhead T.	Bemidji Thr.	44 0
Morehead T.	Richmond Thr.	0 7
Moran	Howard (D.C.)	0 0
Morningside	North Dak.	0 25
Morris Brown	Ky. State I. C.	0 21
Mount Union	Findlay	.. ..
Muhlenberg	Frank.-Marsh.	6 46
Muskingum	Wooster	14 22
Nassau Coll.	Brooklyn	.. ..
Nevada	California Agr.	0 0
New Hampshire	Boston Univ.	12 13
New Mexico	Temple Thr.	18 12
New Mexico State	N. Mex. Mil. I.	26 0
New York Agri.	Monticlair Thr.	0 39
New York Univ.	Bucknell	.. ..
No. Carolina State	Nor. Carolina	7 7
North Central	Elmhurst	19 13
Northwestern	Illinois	3 14
Northwest Call.	Wartburg	0 8
Norwich	Vermont	6 7
Oberlin	Wittenberg	.. ..
Occidental	Santa Bar. T.	12 6
Ohio State	Notre Dame	.. ..
Ohio Univ.	Miami (Ohio).	0 7
Ohio Wesleyan	Cincinnati	13 ..
Oklahoma	Kansas	7 7
Oregon State	Portland (C.)	39 12
Otterbein	Kenyon	.. ..
Pacific Univ.	Coll. Idaho	.. ..
Potomac T.	New River Thr.	39 0
Princeton	U. S. Nav. A.	.. ..
Richmond	Georgetown	14 13
Ricks	Boise J. C.	0 6
Rio Grande	Union Coll.	.. ..
Ripon	Carroll	6 6
Rochester	Hobart	20 7
St. Joseph	Manchester	0 46
St. Olaf	Concordia	7 19
St. Vincent	St. Mary (T.)	.. ..
Sewanee	Tennessee Tech.	7 6
Shaw	N. Car. Coll.	.. ..
Shepherd	W.Liberty Thr.	.. ..
Shippensburg T.	Bloomsburg T.	13 9
Sioux Falls	Dak. Wesleyan.	18 15
South Dakota	Omaha	.. ..
Southern (La.)	Sam. Houston.	.. ..
So. Methodist	Texas	7 ..
Southwestern	Howard (Ala.)	.. ..
Springfield	Lowell Textile	.. ..
SSpring Hill	Hattiesburg T.	7 0
Stanford	Santa Clara	7 7
Stevens Pt. T.	Milwaukee T.	7 0
Stout Inst.	Superior Thr.	0 0
Susquehanna	Wash. Coll.	6 6
Syracuse	Penn State	16 ..
Tarkio	Wm. Jewell	0 6
Temple	Mich. State	.. ..
Tenn. State	Clark	.. ..
Terre Haute T.	Ball Thr.	6 15
Texas Coll.	Prairie View.	17 ..
Texas Tech.	Okla. A. & M.	.. ..
Toledo	Bowl Green	22 0
Transylvania	Holbrook	.. ..
Trenton T.	Panzer	.. ..
Tufts	Northeastern	.. ..
Tulane	Colgate	20 ..
Tulsa	Kansas State	21 0
U. S. Mil. Acad.	Miss. State	.. ..
U. C. L. A.	California	0 3
Upsula	St. Francis	.. ..
Utah State A.	Colo. State	21 21
Villanova	Detroit	0 0
Virginia	Maryland	0 20
Va. Poly. Inst.	So. Carolina	0 20
Va. Poly Inst. J. V.	Wm.-Mary(N.)	.. ..
Virginia State	New Paltz Thr.	.. ..
Wagner	Va. Union	0 0
Wake Forest	Presbyterian	14 6
Washburn	Haskell	0 0
Washington	Montana	.. ..
Wash.-Jeffs	Geneva	6 13
Washington State	Creighton	13 0
Washington U.	Kalamazoo	13 0
Wayne	Thiel	.. ..
Waynesburg	Lock Hav. Thr.	31 0
W. Chester Teachers	Baltimore	.. ..
West Marryland	Trinity	0 27
Wesleyan	Edinboro Thr.	20 0
Westminster	Schreiner Inst.	6 13
Westmoreland	Wash.-Lee	12 0
West Virginia	Bluefield Inst.	0 15
West Va. Wesleyan	Davis-Elkins	19 18
Whitewater Teach.	Platteville Thr.	13 6
Wichita	Greeley Thr.	.. ..
Wilberforce	Tenn. A. & I.	2 6
Wiley	Paul Quinn	.. ..
William-Marry	Va. Mil. Inst.	6 13
Williams	Union	21 30
Wofford	Catawba	28 0
Worcester	Rhode Island	0 44
Yale	Darimouth	7 2
Ypsilanti Teachers	Valparaiso	.. ..

Nation's Eyes On 2 Major Clashes

Buckeyes Oppose Irish; U.C.L.A. Eleven Host to California.

Title Hopes at Stake; Winners May Meet in Rose Bowl.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NWYORK, Nov. 1.—Topped by two super-charged, highly-emotional conflicts between unbeaten aggregations, playing before packed houses at Columbus and Los Angeles, tomorrow's college football show likely will product more melodrama than any day so far this season.

There will be an excellent opportunity, from coast to coast, for Saturday's gridiron children to reach histrionic heights. The all-America spotlight already is beginning to focus upon them. The first November curtain is likely to fall upon many an ambitious title contender that has been given the hook.

The "first-nighters" naturally are flocking to see those two widely ballyhooed performers involving Ohio State and Notre Dame in the Midwest, California and its not-so-little collegiate brother, University of California at Los Angeles. They will draw the year's biggest crowds. Approximately 80,000 fanatics will jam the stadium at Columbus. More than 180,000 may view th all-California battle from the Memorial Stadium.

May Meet In Bowl.

It is well within the realm of probability that the winners will meet in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

From long range, U. C. L. A. looks sufficiently fortified to whip California's Golden Bears and cilnch the privilege of representing the West Coast at Pasadena's Rose Festival. The Uclans appear to have too much drive and power. It promises to be a real footbal largument, however, with the outcome depending on whether California can check U. C. L. A.'s all-America backfield candidate, Chuck Cheshire.

Nothing has happened this week to help settle in advance the debate between Ohio State's battering Bucks and Notre Dame's rejuvenated Ramblers. Favored in the betting at 7 to 5, Ohio State seems to have a much more diversified attack. They are playing on their home grounds and geared to go at top speed from the outset. They figure to win, but the hunch in this corner is Notre Dame, by a thin margin.

Plenty of Manpower.

Notre Dame's manpower hasn't been emphasized so much but there's plenty of it. The fighting Irish have gathered headway, ganied confidence and acquired polish in their triumphant march so far through tougher opposition than Ohio State. They have a kicking edge, with Bill Shakespeare doing the booting. Their passing attack clicked last week, for the first time, and may prove a decisive factor. For the first time in five years Notre Dame is again on the march, with something approaching the Rockne rhythm. It will take Ohio State's full bag of tricks to stop the Irish.

The picking is perilous anywhere pigskin tomorrow. The anticipated you happen to follow the elusive fireworks will atract close to 225,000 fans in six Eastern centers of action. Upwards of 250,000 will witness the outstanding games in the Big Six and Big Ten territory of the Middle West. In the South 75,000 fans are due to watch the five principal contests.

Princeton Favored.

The East's favorites all appear scheduled to rtrouble. Princeton's powerhouse is favored over the Navy, Temple over Michigan State, Dartmouth over Yale and the Eli "jinx" and Pittsburgh over Fordham at the Polo Grounds, but there's chance for one or two upsets, at least.

Army's undefeated team expects trouble, but should turn back Mississippi State. New York University is favored to keep its slate clean against Bucknell, but Syracuse wil be lucky to escape being knocked out of the unbeaten class by Penn State. Rice should collect George Washington's scalp. Harvard and Columbia should beat Brown and Cornell with relative ease.

Barring upsets there's a lull in the Big Ten Conference title argument until next week. Tomorrow Minnesota has a rougher assignment, against a Purdue team bounding back from last week's defeat by Carnegie. Indiana doesn't figre to be able to stop Simmons and Chayne, the Iowa aces. Northwestern gets the call over Illinois. Meanwhile, Michigan is likely to take a pasting from Pennsylvania's hard-hitting array.

Marquette's fast-traveling outfit is the choice over Iowa State by

Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Indiana University—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Bennett Heads List of Star Backs; Marks Also Mentioned.

By George Trevor,

Nationally Known Football Authority.

ALTHOUGH the football teams of Indiana University have not in recent years threatened to wrest the Big Ten supremacy from such gridiron powers as Michigan and Minnesota, the boys from Dunns Woods have had their share of individual stars.

The appearance of a prematurely gray young man on the Indiana campus in the spring of 1934 set Hoosier hearts to beating, with high hopes for the future. For Bo McMillin, old Centre College star, had arrived. Had he not already performed coaching miracles at Centenary, Geneva and Kansas State?

What McMillin has accomplished in one year at Indiana is now a matter of record. It suffices to say that Purdue and Maryland were defeated and moral victories attained by the tie games with Temple and Iowa.

Of the All-Time stars the name of Chuck Bennett is probably the best known to those outside of Bloomington. A brilliant open field runner, Chuck ran wild against the stern opposition of Illinois and Northwestern. In addition to making the All-Conference team, he was awarded the Tribune Trophy for the most valuable player in the Big Ten.

Among the other backs for whom the Cream and Crimson banners waved were Larry Marks, a triple threat All-Conference man, and "Cow" Minton, the best defensive player in Hoosier history. Mathys had a slight edge over Erehart as a field general.

Slight in size, Clevenger could wriggle through a knot hole. Known as an aggressive, fighting type of back he starred for three years. He

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

First Team.	Position.	Second Team.
Jesse Lohrei, '20	Center	Stuart Butler, '24
Joseph Zeller, '31	Guard	"Dan" Bernoske, '25
Robert Jones, '33	Guard	Roy Pike, '00
George Fisher, '25	Tackle	"Nibby" Julius, '18
Philip Hill, '06	Tackle	Cloid France, '22
"Duke" Hanny, '22	End	Bernard Dickey, '32
A. (Cofton) Berndt, '10	End	Will Catterton, '29
Charles Mathys, '20	Quarter	Archibald Erehart, '16
"Larry" Marks, '25	Back	John Kyle, '21
Roscoe Minton, '21	Back	F. (Bunny) Hare, '06
"Chuck" Bennett, '28	Back	Z. G. Clevenger, '03

Berndt, Hanny at Ends; Hill, Fisher, Jones on All-Time Team.

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Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

Special!
SUEDENE
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Nautch Gallops to Easy 5-Length Victory at Pimlico, Pays $3

Keen Battle Waged for Second

Safe and Sound Places; Daily Double Returns $20.20 Mutuel.

Continued from Page 1.

the handling of Jockey M. Mergler after the gelded son of Sanutar had been prominently placed throughout the running. Troyer did a lot of late running, but was still five lengths short of even tying Matar at the finish. Ballads was third. Matar paid $7.90.

The Bryson forces cashed a bet in the third race when Boocord led a field of ordinary sprinters to the wire. Hidden Dust was closest at pay-off time, with Tuleyries Wand, an old Charles Town campaigner, third. Boocord was a popular bet and paid $4.20.

The Bomar Stable's Lovely Girl scored a head decision in the fourth race, a 6-furlong dash for the better juveniles. La Charite was second after setting the pace virtually all the way, but she could not resist the closing drive of Lovely Girl. Gold Mesh was third in the field of eleven. Harry Richards put up an excellent ride on the winner, which paid a $7.70 mutuel.

Manager Bill, ridden by Silvio Coucci, accounted for the fifth race in handy fashion. The son of Fair Gain, always within striking distance of the leaders, gained steadily during the closing stages and drew out at the finish. Pomposity, from the Vanderbilt Stable, was second, and Red Badge, the tiring pacesetter, was third. Manager Bill paid $4.60.

Pimlico Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Mile and 70 yards: purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
1	1	Red Label (Meade)	107	4-1
13	2	Coming Back (Coucci)	111	20-1
8	3	*Miss Snow (Faust)	109	4-1
4	4	Afterward (Mergler)	107	8-1
5	5	This Play (J.Renick)	111	20-1
1	6	*Smear (Stafford)	109	20-1
10	7	*Our Ship (Booker)	112	8-1
9	8	Rearcat (Robertson)	110	4-1
11	9	Hot Griddle (Reid)	107	10-1
4	10	Scotch Pepper (S.Renick)	114	6-1
11	11	Harney Scott (Wright)	114	6-1
2	12	Caloric (Lindberg)	114	6-1
6	13	Big Cawk (Workman)	112	4-1

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards: purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds.

14	1	*Miss Bam (Stafford)	105	10-1
2	2	Bullfinch (Coucci)	105	6-1
3	3	Bill Ahern (no boy)	110	15-1
13	4	Pumice Stone (Dabson)	109	4-1
12	5	Narise (J.Renick)	108	10-1
9	6	Masked Belle (Wright)	111	6-1
6	7	Furled Flag (Meade)	110	6-1
10	8	Lady Carrot (Reid)	110	6-1
3	9	Swamp Angel (K'singer)	112	20-1
10	10	Someone Else (Dabson)	110	6-1
7	11	Mauve Decade (Wagner)	103	10-1
8	12	Aura (Rosengarten)	103	6-1
9	13	Pepper Patch (Richards)	110	10-1
2	14	*Energetic Ly (S.Renick)	106	15-1
14	15	*Clapping Jane (S.Renick)	106	5-1
		Ht. Keiffer entry.		

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards: purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Quick	112	7-1
2	2	*Captain Red	108	8-1
5	3	*Evangelist	104	9-2
7	11	Mauve Decade (Wagner)	103	10-1
8	12	Aura (Rosengarten)	103	6-1
9	13	Pepper Patch (Richards)	110	10-1
2	14	*Energetic Ly (S.Renick)	106	15-1
14	15	*Clapping Jane (S.Renick)	106	5-1
		Ht. Keiffer entry.		

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards: purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Quick	112	7 *Amy Cooper	108
2	2	*Captain Red	108	8 *Chiefs Ranger	107
5	3	*Evangelist	104	9 Fayette Prince	113
4	4	*Irish Wake	106	10 Contrary	110
5	5	Fire Star	110	11 *Modesto	101
6	6	Shirts Thoughts	111	12 Ervast	107

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	1	Opera Bouffe	109	4 Plunge Home	106
2	2	Black Hlghbr'w	112	5 Border Queen	102
3	3	Hi Nelli	109	6 Sun	109

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $.500; the Arlington Farm Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	1	Chance Line	110	12 *Swift Sport	106
2	2	Biff	116	13 Sound Advice	111
3	3	Indian Salute	99	14 Sweep'k Light	120
4	4	Ann O'Ruley	106	15 Ebony Lady	101
5	5	Patchpocket	112	16 Prince Splendor	109
6	6	*Advis'g Anna	111	17 Born Happy	103
7	7	Our Count	120	18 †Martin Barn'n	106
8	8	Judge Leer	99	19 Blackbirder	106
9	9	Sun Archer	107	20 *Bold Lover	115
10	10	Blessed Event	102	21 †West Main	114
11	11	Prince Torch	110		

†Mrs. E. Haughton and Mrs. P. West entry.

†C. A. Peck and A. Pelletert entry.

†Corsicana Stable and A. G. Tarn entry.

†A. A. Baroni and Mrs. A. A. Baroni entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

1	*McCarthy	107	5 Banish Fear	107
2	Prince Sond'r	102	6 Red Emblem	107
3	†Crete	102	7 Born Happy	105
4	Vanita	102		

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Chiefs Trb'd'r	101	5 *North'n Water	101
2	Sir Dean	106	6 Erech	106
3	*High Hatter	101	7 Enro	110
4	Jodie K	103		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Just Fun	108	7 Red Roamer	118
2	*Good Politian	110	8 *Thistle Genie	102
3	*Legal Gamble	111	9 Be Mine	105
4	Uncle Fred	110	10 *Luzen L'ss'e	108
5	*Green Flame	99	11 Here On	105
6	Lading	118	12 *Show Boy	100

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Lo	103	6 *Flying Justice	111
2	*Miss M. Luta	99	7 Erebus	112
3	*Jean Brown	108	8 *Attraction	105
4	Stroll Along	111	9 Full Tilt	116
6	*Barter'r Kate	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, threatening; track, slow.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Outbut	106	7 *Stolen Color	107
2	*Barretie	106	8 *Chilcoe	106
3	Roxana S.	108	9 Imperial Bill	116
4	Rustic Lassie	108	10 Kal Harri	113
5	Bohemian Lass	113	*Red Bo	102
6	*Jocks Image	108	12 Lady Scot	106

SECOND RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Snorky	111	7 *Skippy McGee	108
2	*Baby Sweep	108	8 *Chiefs Ranger	107
3	*High Bottom	107	9 *Broadster	109
4	*Rishi	107	10 *Cherew	107
6	Johnnie D.	112	11 Barney Allis	104
6	*Princess Qu'n	104	12 Jaz Age	112

THIRD RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Quick	112	7 *Amy Cooper	108
2	*Captain Red	108	8 *Overshoes	107
3	*Evangelist	104	9 Fayette Prince	113
4	*Irish Wake	106	10 Contrary	110
5	Fire Star	110	11 *Modesto	101
6	Shirts Thoughts	111	12 Ervast	107

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Opera Bouffe	109	4 Plunge Home	106
2	Black Hlghbr'w	112	5 Border Queen	102
3	Hi Nelli	109	6 Sun	109

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2	Biff	116	13 Sound Advice	111
3	Indian Salute	99	14 Sweep'k Light	120
4	Ann O'Ruley	106	15 Ebony Lady	101
5	Patchpocket	112	16 Prince Splendor	109
6	*Advis'g Anna	111	17 Born Happy	103
7	Our Count	120	18 †Martin Barn'n	106
8	Judge Leer	99	19 Blackbirder	106
9	Sun Archer	107	20 *Bold Lover	115
10	Blessed Event	102	21 †West Main	114
11	Prince Torch	110		

†Mrs. E. Haughton and Mrs. P. West entry.

†C. A. Peck and A. Pelletert entry.

†Corsicana Stable and A. G. Tarn entry.

†A. A. Baroni and Mrs. A. A. Baroni entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds.

1	*McCarthy	107	5 Banish Fear	107
2	Prince Sond'r	102	6 Red Emblem	107
3	†Crete	102	7 Born Happy	105
4	Vanita	102		

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Chiefs Trb'd'r	101	5 *North'n Water	101
2	Sir Dean	106	6 Erech	106
3	*High Hatter	101	7 Enro	110
4	Jodie K	103		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Just Fun	108	7 Red Roamer	118
2	*Good Politian	110	8 *Thistle Genie	102
3	*Legal Gamble	111	9 Be Mine	105
4	Uncle Fred	110	10 *Luzen L'ss'e	108
5	*Green Flame	99	11 Here On	105
6	Lading	118	12 *Show Boy	100

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Waggoner course; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Lo	103	6 *Flying Justice	111
2	*Miss M. Luta	99	7 Erebus	112
3	*Jean Brown	108	8 *Attraction	105
4	Stroll Along	111	9 Full Tilt	116
6	*Barter'r Kate	103		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, threatening; track, slow.

Chart of Pimlico Races

Friday, November 1, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds (foaled in Maryland). Start good from stall gates in chute. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:36½. Winner, H. C. Brown's dk. br. f. (2), by Flying Boom—Dance. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:16.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EBONY ARROW	109	2	1	1	1	1	1	1½	Coucci	$3.90
SIT OUT	102	1	2	2	2	2	2½	2¾	Dunbar	5.70
CHRYSEIS	113	4	4	4	4	3	3	3nk	Richards	4.70
IRON ORE	109	9	7	7	7	4	4½	4½	Steffen	1.40
DOCTORS GIFT	105	5	5	5	5	5	5	5½	Pauze	49.15
CANPRA	110	7	8	8	8	8	6½	6¼	Wagner	14.45
EASTER LAD	110	3	6	6	6	7	7	7¼	Wright	14.45
FASHION QUEEN	110½	6	3	3	3	6	8	8½	Trenchard	304.55
DISAPPROVAL	107	8	9	9	9	9	9	9	Booker	38.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EBONY ARROW, $9.80, $4.90, $3.70; SIT OUT, $5.40, $3.10; CHRYSEIS, $3.80.

EBONY ARROW, away nicely and having good speed to move to the front immediately, shook off PASHION QUEEN and IRON ORE after five furlongs, came out into the better footing entering the home stretch and drew out as if much the best. SIT OUT improved her position steadily, but could not threaten the winner during the closing drive. CHRYSEIS went close up from the beginning and held on well when hard ridden. IRON ORE followed close to the leaders for five furlongs, then faltered under punishment. DOCTORS GIFT was outrun and could not enter contention. EASTER LAD was never a factor. FASHION QUEEN had speed for the first half-mile. DISAPPROVAL broke very slow and had no chance.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Purse, $1,000. The Montpelier Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00½. Winner, C. H. Palmer's b. g. (4), by San-Utar—Amawrack. Trained by C. H. Douglass. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:53 1-5 (13 jumps).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	13	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MATAR	153	7	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	Mergler	$3.90
TROYER	146	1	3	3½	2½	2½	2h	2nk	Smook	3.50
BALLADA	142	3	2	2h	3h	4	4	3½	Payne	20.10
ORMONT	141	8	7	6	6	5	3½	4	Racine	101.05
GALLABANG	150	6	5	4½	5	3½	5	Fell	Bellhouse	21.30
POSTMAN HOME	152	2	4	5½	4h	Fell			Williams	5.05
HAPPY FEET	143	4	6	Fell					Eaby	7.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MATAR, $7.90, $3.60, $2.80; TROYER, $4.40, $3.00; BALLADA, $6.80.

MATAR, leading boldly from the beginning, took command at the eighth fence without much effort, drew clear after withstanding a strong bid from TROYER at the twelfth fence and finished with much in reserve. TROYER, stoutly restrained for the first mile and one-half, saved ground at all of his fences while jumping nicely, but could not threaten after making a bold bid going to the twelfth jump. BALLADA was under pressure from the beginning, but was never an important factor. She outfinished GREG ORMONT after clearing the last fence. GREG ORMONT was held safe throughout. GALLABANG and POSTMAN HOME fell at the twelfth jump and HAPPY FEET fell at the first jump.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:35. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (3), by Boo—Clavichord. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BOOCORD	110	4	6	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	Dabson	$3.10
HIDDEN DUST	105	10	5	1½	1½	2h	2nk		Knapp	2.30
TULEYRIES WAND	112	6	1	4h	4h	4h	3nk		Coucci	37.85
DALMATIA	104	5	3	3h	3h	3h	4h		S. Renick	6.55
BY SURPRISE	107	2	2	7½	7½½	5½	5½		Booker	67.75
WHISKORA	110	1	4	5h	6½	6½	6½		Dunbar	45.25
BITEBROTHER	115	8	9	9½	9½	7½	7½½		Meade	25.10
OGLE	103	7	10	10	10	9½	8½		Faust	45.60
INJUSTICE	110	9	7	8½	8½½	8½½	9½		Horn	18.75
SUNNY SUSAN	112	3	8	6½	5½½	10	10		De Mayo	106.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOOCORD, $4.20, $2.70, $2.40; HIDDEN DUST, $3.00, $3.00; TULEYRIES WAND, $5.20.

BOOCORD, rated in close pursuit of HIDDEN DUST during the first half-mile, moved to the front with good speed when straightened into the home stretch, then was under tenacious handling until the end. HIDDEN DUST had good speed while setting the early pace, saved ground, and held on gamely after being overtaken. TULEYRIES WAND went strongly from the beginning, lost ground entering the home stretch, but held on resolutely under punishment. DALMATIA met with slight interference midway of the back stretch, recovered and showed a good effort. BY SURPRISE could not make up any ground during the final drive. WHISKORA was in tight quarters early and fell back. INJUSTICE had no speed at any stage.

DAILY DOUBLE (FIRST AND THIRD RACES) PAID $20.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900. The Cloverbrook. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:05½. Winner, Bomar Stable's b. f. (2), by Vito—Lovelilness. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LOVELY GIRL	116	7	1	4h	4½	2½½	1h		Richards	$2.85
LA CHARITE	116	1	3	1h	1h	1h	2h		Wright	6.55
GOLD MESH	116	10	3	2½	2½½	4h	3h		Merritt	19.10
GLORY GREENOCK	116	5	4	3½	3h	3½	4½		Lutzenberger	14.50
PLUTON	116	2	7	6h	5½	5½	5½		Steffen	2.05
GILT	114	11	8	7½	7½	6½	6½		Felon	17.10
AMPERSAND	112	3	9	8½	8½	7½	7½		Coucci	105.20
HOLLYHOCK	116	8	7	9½	8½	8½	8½		Robertson	7.90
BUCKSHORN	112	9	6	10	10	9½	9½		Meade	73.00
LADY MONTROSE	116	6	10	10½	10½½	10½	10½		Renick	19.40
STOP WATCH	112	4	11	11	11	11	11		Rosengarten	76.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOVELY GIRL, $7.70, $4.10, $3.30; LA CHARITE, $7.30, $4.20; GOLD MESH, $5.50.

LOVELY GIRL, eased back off the leaders after holding to a position on the inside early, swung to the outside when nearing the home stretch, wiltstood a hard drive willingly and was up in the closing strides. LA CHARITE moved into a short lead soon after the start, saved ground wherever possible, and fought it out determinedly when forced to a hard drive. GOLD MESH had good speed to force a steady pace, made strong efforts in the last five-sixteenths and held on gamely to the finish. GLORY GREENOCK. Latter was hard ridden from the start and she weakened during the closing furlong. PLUTON was never far from the leaders, but failed to better her position. GILT was on the outside throughout. HOLLYHOCK lacked speed to enter contention. The others were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $900; claiming. The Belvedere Purse. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Winner, A. C. Compton's ch. c. (4), by Fair Play—Porefoin. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 4-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:49 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MANAGER BILL	116	2	1	3d	3½	2½	2h	1½	Coucci	$4.60
POMPOSITY	116	3	2	5h	4d	3h	3h	2½	Dunbar	2.30
RED BADGE	111	1	3	1½	1½	1½	1h	3½	Meade	6.70
FERVID	111	5	4	4½	5d	5h	5½½	4½½	Merritt	4.45
BALLY FAY	102	4	5	2½	2½½	4h	4h	5h	Dunbar	29.10
ST. CHRISTOPHER	107	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Rosengarten	155.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MANAGER BILL, $4.60, $2.80, $2.30; POMPOSITY, $3.30, $2.70; RED BADGE, $2.70.

MANAGER BILL, shaken up after going six furlongs, went to the pacemaker readily entering the home stretch, wore RED BADGE down and came out nicely in the closing strides. POMPOSITY, permitted to settle in his best stride before moving into contention, circled his field and closed with good courage. RED BADGE had good speed while setting the pace, was kept out in the firmer footing, but tired fast after being displaced. FERVID showed no speed at any stage. BALLY BAY was through after six furlongs. ST. CHRISTOPHER was a trailer throughout.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Coralca. For 3-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good from stall gates in chute. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:58. Off at 4:03. Winner, Howe Stable's b. c. (3), by Pompey—Tripping Toe. Trained by P. M. Walker. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:14.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
NAUTCH	117	6	6	7	7	1	1	1	Merritt	$9.80
SAFE AND SOUND	120	4	1	5½½	4h	2h	2nk		Knapp	7.00
FURFIBER	120	2	4	3h	3h	3½	3½½		Richards	25.75
MARCHING HOME	114	1	5	6	6	5h	4½		Meade	4.00
CLUBHOUSE	115	3	3	4h	2h	2h	5		Balsarotti	45.15
COEQUEL	117	1	2	2h	5½	6	6		Litzenberger	23.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAUTCH, $3.00, $2.40, $2.10; SAFE AND SOUND, $4.20, $2.80; FURFIBER, $4.90.

NAUTCH sprinted into a long lead in the first half-mile, saved ground wherever the footing was deepest and held away until the end. SAFE AND SOUND worked his way up steadily in the last half-mile, responded to strong urging and outfinished THEY FIBER. Latter went forwardly while saving ground early, came out into the better footing for the stretch drive and held on well. MARCHING HOME passed tiring horses. CLUBHOUSE showed a good effort for five furlongs. COEQUEL was done after a half-mile.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $900; claiming. The Carrollton. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:29. Off at 4:31. Winner, Mrs. A. J. Abel's ch. f. (4), by St. Henry—Flirt. Trained by A. J. Abel. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:14 4-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¼	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
IDLE FLIRT	103	8	1	2h	2½½	1h	1½	1½	Horn	$6.20
BUCK LANGHORNE	110	7	2	3h	3½	2h	2½½		Trenchard	4.05
ARAB	113	4	9	9	9	9	8½½	3h	Wright	5.75
FAIR BILLY	111	1	5	7½	7½	5½	4½½	4½	Couch	13.45
CAPABLANCA	115	3	3	1h	1h	2nk	3h	5½½	S. Renick	1.80
LAMARTINE, JR	106	2	7	8½	8½	8½	7½	6½	Eye	46.10
APATHY	107	6	4	4½	6h	6½	6½	7½	Booker	7.40
DIM CANTER	108	9	6	5½½	4h	7½	9	8½	J. Renick	468.50
LODORUS	105	5	8	6d	5h	4nk	8½	9	Faust	37.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—IDLE FLIRT, $14.40, $6.00, $4.50; BUCK LANGHORNE, $4.80, $4.10; ARAB, $6.60.

IDLE FLIRT, racing stoutly while following CAPABLANCA closely in the first six furlongs, took command midway of the last bend, then resisted strong contention from BUCK LANGHORNE all through the stretch drive to win under strong urging. BUCK LANGHORNE, forwardly placed, challenged strongly when reaching the home stretch, but could not gain in the closing furlong. ARAB, slower than usual to gain his best stride, circled his field and came with good speed in the last five-sixteenths. FAIR BILLY moved up readily when put to a drive, but was held safe in the late stages. CAPABLANCA was strongly handled while saving ground, but was not good enough when collared. APATHY was held safe. LODORUS weakened badly after making a strong effort on the final turn.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $900; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:55. Off at 4:55. Winner, Ascot Stable's dk. b. c. (3), by Distraction—Vexing. Trained by H. Young. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:42, 1:49.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MADDEST	113	6	6	5nk	5d	3h	1h	1½	Coucci	$1.15
INDIAN NEWS	107	4	2	2½	2½½	2½	2h	2½	S. Renick	7.85
SHIP EXECUTIVE	110	2	5	6	6	3h	3h	3h	Wright	6.70
PETEE BLUE	115	3	1	1½	1½	1½	4½	4½	Rosengarten	4.40
AMERICAN BELLE	107	1	3	4h	4½	5h	5h	5d	Merritt	4.20
ROCKY PRINCE	110	5	4	3h	3½	5½	6	6	Steffen	129.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MADDEST, $4.30, $3.40, $2.40; INDIAN NEWS, $6.50, $3.70; SHIP EXECUTIVE, $3.70.

MADDEST, permitted to race along on his own courage for the first six furlongs, reached his field rapidly when nearing the home stretch, wore PETEE BLUE down without effort and finished with much in reserve. INDIAN NEWS, prominent and going strongly, held on gamely when the real test came. SHIP EXECUTIVE finished with a rush in the last five-sixteenths. PETEE BLUE had much speed, but tired after reaching the home stretch. AMERICAN BELLE went well placed, but was not good enough. ROCKY PRINCE had no excuses.

Team to Play On, In Spite of Death

Decision Follows Canvass at Hagerstown.

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 1.—The Hagerstown High School football team will complete its 1935 schedule despite the death of its star, John Farra, quarterback, whose neck was broken in a game last Saturday.

Principal John D. Zentmyer announced today the schedule would be completed. His announcement followed a canvass of public sentiment, including the opinion of parents of members of the squad and of other citizens.

The game scheduled for tomorrow with the Martinsburg (W. Va.) team already had been postponed until Saturday, November 23. All the remaining games are away from home.

Racing Selections

Narragansett.

(For sloppy track.)

1—Gold Step, Douglas F., Moreanmore.
2—Agautaw, Shepherd Boy, L. B. Wilson.
3—Rutland, Eddie Wreck, Cachalot.
4—Bahamas, Rock X., Prince Fox.
5—Psychic Bid, Ladfield, Dark Hope.
6—Silver Fleece, Abyssinian, Gros.
7—Sea Fox, Gusto, Cross Ruff.
8—Platinum Blonde, Mastico, Shawnee.

Best bet—Psychic Bid.

—Louisville Times (A).

Arlington Downs.

(For slow track.)

1—Kal Harri, Imperial Bill, Jocks Image.
2—Broadstep, Jas Ace, Rigel.
3—Irish Wake, Quick, Overshoes.
4—Black Highbrow, Hi Nelli, Opera Bouffe.
5—Biff, Sun Archer, Bold Lover.
6—Born Happy, Banish Fear, McCarthy.
7—Erech, Northern Water, Sir Dean.
8—Uncle Fred, Ladino, Lugen Luzase.
9—Sub-Jo, Darling Kate, Full Tilt.

Best bet—Kal Harri.

—Louisville Times (A).

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Douglas F.	116	6 Wandrel
2	*Favrack	108	7 Moreanmore
3	*Muckledo	114	8 *Gold Step
4	*Queen Vic	103	9 *Lanier
5	Lady Pat	108	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Shepherd Boy	109	7 Sweet Mollie
2	Kings Pleasure	113	8 Feudal Lord
3	*Jadaan	103	9 Tarkanna
4	L. B. Wilson	113	10 *Kowtow
5	Hastibeat	110	11 Priets
6	Agautaw	112	12 Semanhore

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Wayward Son	110	5 Rutland
2	*Cachalot	110	6 Peeper
3	*Mr. President	104	7 Royal Lineage
4	*Eddie Wreck	110	8 Colorist

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; the Miscian Handicap; purse, $1,400; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Royal Blunder	105	7 Wee Tune
2	Brown Jack	115	8 Rock X
3	†Blackmail	106	9 All Forlorn
4	Little Dinah	102	10 Prince Fox
5	Gilt of Roses	105	11 Happy Helen
6	*Bahamas	111	

†Oaktree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Fall River Handicap; purse, $5,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Cold Shoulder	92	6 Chancing
2	*Black Gift	103	7 Thomasville
3	Ladfield	116	8 Dark Hope
4	Fidelis	107	9 Howard
5	*Psychic Bid	118	10 Happy Helen

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,300; for 2-year-olds.

1	†Cascapedia	110	9 Sil

Advance of $2 In Steel Price Expected Soon

General Announcement Probably Will Be Made This Month.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 1.—An increase this month up to $2 a ton in semi-finished and finished steel prices was predicted today in informed Wall street quarters.

While there were no official announcements of an advance, it was declared by leading steel company officials that the "tendency" is for rising quotations because of recent advances in raw material prices.

There is no central point for the filing of prices since the death of the national industrial recovery act, but steelmakers since have followed in principle many of the code provisions.

Under the act, prices for the next quarter were made public about five weeks in advance of the effective date, and authorities here believe there should be a general announcement during the last week of this month. Present prices on semifinished and finished steel products have been in effect since July 1, 1934.

Evidence of the pressure for an increase was shown in the recent advance of the composite price of pig iron from $17.84 to $18.01 a ton, the first change since May 1, 1934, with the exception of a slight adjustment to absorb the freight rate advance last spring.

U. S. May Construct Rival to Normandie

By the United Press.

London, Nov. 1.—The United States Lines may enter into "big ship construction" and build a liner comparable in tonnage to the Normandie or the Queen Mary, P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Co., and chairman and director of the United States Lines, said here.

"Our immediate concern," he said, "regarding shipbuilding is of the Manhattan and Washington type. Thereafter, however, we must naturally consider the requirements of our service.

"It is probable we may enter big ship construction. However, I think you can rule out chances of a 100,000-ton liner. A more probable choice would be somewhat similar to the Normandie and the Queen Mary."

The S. S. Normandie is 79,280 tons, the Queen Mary 73,000 tons and the Manhattan and Washington 24,289 tons each.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 96¼, $1,000 at 96, $1,000 at 96, $1,000 at 96.

After Call.

Ana & Pot R R 5s, $1,000 at 90½.

Bonds.	Bid	Asked
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	109½	....
Am Tel & Tel Col Tr 5s	112	....
Anacostia & Pot 5	90¼	91¼
Ana & Pot Guar 5	106½	....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	....
Capital Traction R R 5s	95¾	96½
City & Suburban 5s	90½	92
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	110	....
Pot Elec Pow Cons 5s	NM	....
Potomac Elec 6s	106	....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	105	106¼
Wash Gas 5s 1960	116¼	118
Wash Gas 6s series B	102¾	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106½	....
Miscellaneous.		
Barber & Ross Inc 6½s	20	30
Chevy Chase Club 5½	103	....
Col Country Club 5½	102	....
W-M Cold Storage 5s	98	....

Stocks.	Par	Bid	Asked
Public Utility.			
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	100	144	....
Capital Transit Co (1)	None	17¾	18½
N & W Steamboat (6)	100	82	....
Pot El P 5½% pfd (5.50)	100	115	....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	100	111	....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	None	63	....
Wash Ry & El Co (12)	100	350	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	100	107	....
Bank and Trust Co.			
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8)	100	198½	....
Capital	100	125	....
Com & Savings (6)	100	178	....
Liberty (3)	100	80	90
Lincoln (5)	100	180	....
Natl Bank & Tr	100	200	205
Riggs (8)	100	205	215
Riggs pfd (5)	100	103	....
Washington (6)	100	101	....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	100	198	....
Fire Insurance			
American (12)	100	180	....
Corcoran (2.50)	100	90	....
Firemen's (1.60)	100	30	35
National Union (.60)	100	11¾	....
Title Insurance.			
Columbia (.30)	100	5	....
Real Estate (6)	100	110	....
Miscellaneous.			
Carpel Corp (1.60)	None	22	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	None	62½	....
Mergenthaler Linotype	None	34½	35½
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	100	112	113½
Real Est Mtg & G (1.20)	4	....	4½
Security Storage (5)	100	98	....
Tay Rel & Wh Corp (3)	None	48	....
Wood & Loth Com (11.20)	40	40	....
Wood & Loth pfd (7)	100	113½	....

*Flat. 125 cents extra.

Foreign Markets.

London, Nov. 1 (AP).—The stock exchange here was open today, all Saints Day, for the first time in over a century. It was recalled that the committee had decided last February that the time-honored holidays of May Day, May 1, and all Saints Day, November 1, were unnecessary in view of the march of progress.

Business was small today in view of week-end settlements and the holiday in Paris. A good tone prevailed. Gold mining, oil, iron, steel and transatlantic issues being the firmest sections, while others were undecided. The market closed steady.

Berlin.—Owing to the lack of orders, prices on the boerse today were weak throughout the list. Bonds also declined. The closing was stagnant.

Paris.—Holiday.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1½	Dec. 15, 1935	100 18-32	100 20-32
2½	April 15, 1936	101 13-32	101 15-32
1¾	Aug. 1, 1936	100 28-32	100 30-32
1¾	Aug. 1, 1936	102 13-32	102 15-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 8-32	101 10-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1936	102 21-32	102 23-32
2½	Feb. 15, 1937	103 20-32	103 22-32
2½	April 15, 1937	104	104 2-32
2¾	Sept. 15, 1937	105 8-32	105 10-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1937	105 11-32	105 13-32
2¾	Mar. 15, 1938	105 11-32	105 13-32
2¾	June 15, 1938	105 7-32	105 9-32
2¾	Sept. 15, 1938	104 28-32	104 30-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1938	100 27-32	100 29-32
2¾	June 15, 1939	102 28-32	102 30-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1939	100 12-32	100 14-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1940	101 5-32	101 7-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 21-32	100 23-32

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Nov. 1.—Closing prices:

Stocks.	Bid	Asked
Arundel Corporation	....	22
Black & Decker	....	19½
Eastern Sugar Associates	....	1¾
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	....	36½
Houston Oil of Tex new	....	2
Md Casualty Mineola Trans	....	2½
New Amsterdam Casualty	....	2¼
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	....	10¾

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

International dollar rates were narrow and business was slow in most exchanges centers yesterday.

The market was closed in Paris because of a holiday. In New York French francs were unchanged at 6.59 and British pound sterling was ⅛ of a cent lower at $4.91⅛. In London the dollar was quoted at 4.91 for the pound sterling against the official New York rate of $4.91⅛.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Dried fruits closed unchanged.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Rise 1 to 4 Points With Some Leading Issues Recording Peaks Since 1929; Bonds Follow Upward Move.

By Frank MacMillen,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 1.—Stocks hit the line hard today, breaking through profit-taking resistance of recent sessions for gains of 1 to 4 points in many of the leaders. Many active shares, especially among the industrials, were at new highs, not alone for 1935, but since the 1929 bull market days.

Alcohols, motors, farm equipments, communications shares and a variety of specialties were conspicuous on the upside, but at least fractional improvement was the rule along a broad front.

A few soft spots cropped out, notably Auburn, off nearly 5 points at 37½, on the increased deficit shown for the third quarter, and Allied Chemical and Paramount first preferred, down around 2 points each.

Average at 4-Year High.

Taking the list as a whole, however, advances outnumbered declines by some 3 to 1. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks made a new high since September 12, 1931, up .5 of a point at 53.1. The 30 industrials at 72.9, and the 15 utilities at 41.7 were both at new tops for a year or more.

The bond market supported the upward move in equities with a somewhat slower, but general advance. United States Government obligations improved around 2-32 to 8-32 of a point. Low priced rail loans got the bulk of attention, but industrials and utilities were well taken.

Commodities failed to share in the buying enthusiasm. Wheat closed ⅜ of a cent a bushel lower to ⅛ up at Chicago, and corn ¼ to ¾ of a cent. Cotton was unchanged to 30 cents a bale lower.

Trading Speeds Up.

In the stock exchange turnover expanded moderately over the previous session as prices advanced. Volume came to 2,042,630 shares. Statisticians noted that with today's trading the number of shares transferred thus far in 1935 exceeded the total for the same period of last year, despite the quiet dealings in the first four months of this year when dealings reached the million-share mark or better only nine times.

The day's news stint from trade and industry had both bright and less satisfactory items, but the former were considerably in the ascendancy.

Trade circles reported that price advances appeared likely soon in finished and semifinished steel products and in copper, and there were scattered advances in petroleum products in various sections, particularly on the West Coast.

On the other side of the picture was a more than seasonal decline in in freight loadings for last week, in which losses were shown both in coal and in miscellaneous freight. The latter often is regarded as a good indicator of the movement of consumers' goods into use.

More Extra Dividends.

Reassuring notes on the industrial profit trend were sounded by directors of Standard Oil of N. J., who declared an extra dividend of 25 cents, duplicating the action taken last year, and the placing of Timken Roller Bearing on a $2 annual dividend basis along with the declaration of an extra of $1.

Timken reported considerably increased earnings for the third quarter over a year ago, and National Steel was able to earn $1.06 a common share compared with 16 cents in the like period of 1934. Timken gained 2 points at 62 and National was up nearly as much at 74½.

Standard Oil of California gained fractionally despite a third period report showing earnings of 39 cents compared with 45 cents in the third quarter last year.

Case was one of the widest gainers, up more than 4 points at 105¼, while others up 1 to around 3 included Schenley at 54⅞, Interboro at 22⅞, General Motors at 54½, American Commercial Alcohol at 34¾, Chrysler at 86¼, Cerro De Pasco at 61¼, Kennecott at 27⅝, American Smelting at 60½, Western Union at 63, American Telephone at 145, Oliver Farm at 23⅞, Union Pacific at 95¼ and Goodyear at 20¾.

Standard Oil, Timken Pay Extra Dividends

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—An extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock was ordered today by directors of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

A similar extra disbursement was declared at this time last year. Directors also authorized the regular semi-annual dividend of 50 cents. Both the regular and extra payments are to be made December 16 to stock of record November 16.

Directors of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. of Cleveland have declared an extra dividend of $1 a share on the capital stock and a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable December 5 to stock of record November 20. This places the stock on a $2 annual basis against $1 previously. Three months ago directors ordered an extra of 50 cents in addition to the 25 cent regular.

National Steel Net Up to $1.06 From 16 Cents

Wheeling Steel Makes Profit in Quarter; Had Loss in 1934.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 1.—Corporate earnings reports issued today included:

National Steel Corp. September quarter; net profit, $2,287,763, equal to $1.06 a share against $347,199, or 16 cents in the September quarter a year ago. Nine months; $8,603,758, or $3.99 a share against $4,582,896, or $2.12 in the like period, 1934.

Wheeling Steel Corp. September quarter; net profit, $648,597 against net loss of $930,788 in the September quarter, 1934. Nine months ended September 30; Net profit, $2,251,468 against $145,390 in the same period last year.

Cities Service Co.; nine months ended September 30; net income, $2,849,237, against $600,127 in the like period last year.

Standard Oil Co. of California.; September quarter; net income, $5,175,859, equal to 39 cents a share on the capital stock. This compares with $5,692,120, or 43 cents a share, in the June quarter, and $5,915,608, or 45 cents, in the third quarter, 1934.

Standard Brands, Inc.; September quarter; net income, $3,259,057, equal, after preferred dividends, to 25 cents a common share, compared with $2,832,303, or 21¾ cents, in the June quarter and $2,546,976, or 19 cents, in the third quarter last year.

Soviet Power Plant To Surpass Boulder Dam

New York, Nov. 1.—Soviet plans for a power plant exceeding Boulder Dam in size and capacity are diclosed in today's issue of Business Week.

"The Soviets," Business Week says, "are ready to start building their second great electric power plant. Its capacity will exceed Boulder Dam, and from all indications in Moscow this week, much of the electrical equipment and perhaps some technical advice will be contracted in the United States." The new project calls for a dam across the Volga at the little town of Kamyshin, about 100 miles south of Saratov. The Volga at this point is about two miles wide. The power station, on which work is to begin next spring, will have 26 turbines, each of 60,000 kw., with a total annual production of nine billion kwh.

October Bond Trading.

New York, Nov. 1.—Total bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for October were $275,727,000, classified as follows: U. S. Government, $51,997,000, other domestic, $193,776,000; foreign, $29,954,000.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	493	403
Declines	159	225
Unchanged	172	199
Total issues	824	832

Brisk rise carries some issues to new highs since 1929; volume, 2,042,630.

Bonds.

Low-priced rails lead rally; transfers, $11,908,000.

Curb.

Alcohol and oil shares strong; turnover, 485,000.

Commodities.

Grains lower; cotton dull; sugar futures higher; coffee steady.

Money and Exchange.

Fluctuations narrow; Great Britain, $4.91¾; France, 6.59 cents.

Heavy Deliveries Depress Wheat

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—Overhung by heavy deliveries on Winnipeg November contracts and by absence of any adequate overseas demand for wheat from Canada, wheat values sagged today. Despite initial firmness that was ascribed to denials the Canadian administration intended to force wheat on the market, weakness of speculative buying here led at times to setbacks of more than a cent a bushel.

Wheat closed easy, ⅜ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December, 97⅛@98; corn, ¼@¾ down; December, 58⅛@58¼; oats, ⅛@¼ off, and provisions 7 to 20 cents up.

Futures Price Range.	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	98⅛	98¾	97½	97⅞
May	98¼	98¼	97⅛	97⅛
July	90¼	90⅝	89½	89½
Corn—				
December	57⅞	58⅛	58	58⅛
May	59	59	58½	58½
July	60	60	59½	59¾
Oats—				
December	26⅞	26⅞	26¾	26⅞
May	28⅞	28⅞	28½	28¾
July	28¼	28¼	28¼	28⅜
Rye—				
December	50¼	50½	49	50½
May	52½	52½	51	52½
July	52¼	52¼	52¼	52½
Barley—				
December	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
Lard—				
December	12.25	12.40	12.25	12.25
January	11.92	12.10	11.92	12.05
May	11.72	11.90	11.72	11.80

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 red tough, 99½; No. 2 hard, 1.16.

CORN — No. 3 mixed, 62; No. 2 yellow, 64.

OATS—No. 3 white, 27@30½; sample grade, 21¾@25¼.

NO RYE.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, 1.04.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 79½, No. 3 yellow, 79; No. 4 yellow, 78.

BARLEY—Nominal feed, 30@48; malting, 45@60.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@90 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—11.50@15.90 cwt.

American Metals Buys Coppermines Interest

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—R. W. Higgins, president of the Consolidated Coppermines Corporation, announced today the directors had approved a stock deal increasing the firm's net quick assets to approximately $1,000,000. The board voted unanimously, Higgins said, to accept an offer from the American Metals Co. of $250.000 cash and 21,500 shares of American Metals common for 165,000 shares of Consolidated Coppermines.

Higgins said it was "likely" that the company's Nevada properties would be reopened for working "within the next few months."

McKesson & Robbins To Adjust Dividends

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—A plan was announced today for McKesson & Robbins, Inc., pharmaceutical firm, to eliminate the accrued dividends on the $3.50 preferred stock and to place the company in a position to begin regular payments on a new preferred stock. Stockholders will consider the plan December 15.

By that time the company will owe $14 in accrued dividends. The offer contemplates an exchange of 1¼ shares of new no-par 6 per cent preferred stock, plus 50 cents in cash and one-half share of common stock, for each share of the present $50 par 7 per cent preferred stock.

Chicago Stock Trading Sets Two-Year Record

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—Trading in stocks was the heaviest in 27 months, the Chicago Stock Exchange reported today. The turnover was 1,988,000 shares, the largest since July, 1933, when the volume was 3,207,000.

During September trading here amounted to 1,058,000 shares and 1,549,000 in August. The October volume a year ago was only 418,000.

Copper Imports Decline.

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Imports of copper by the United States in ore concentrate, unrefined, refined ingots and bars, old and scrap, during September total 14,343 tons against 21,013 tons in August, a decrease of 6,670 tons, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Christmas Savings Make Large Gain

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—An increase of more than 13 per cent in the amount deposited in Christmas Clubs of Mutual Savings Banks this year compared with last was announced today by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

The grand total for the 14 states in which Mutual Banks operate the clubs is $37,815,223 for this year, a gain of $4,388,304 over the 1934 total.

Dividend Changes.

New York, Nov. 1.—Favorable dividend changes in October totaled 101, against 130 in September and 80 in October, 1934, according to the Standard Statistics Co., of New York. Unfavorable changes numbered 20, against 21 in the previous month and 27 in October a year ago.

Freight Traffic Continues Rise With 13% Gain

Total for Week Is 707,826 Cars, Up 83,018 During Week.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended October 26 totaled 707,826 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 83,018 cars or 13.3 per cent above the corresponding week in 1934 and an increase of 65,403 cars or 10.2 per cent above the same week in 1933.

Loading of revenue freight for the week of October 26 was a decrease of 25,121 cars or 3.4 per cent below the preceding week this year, due to the usual seasonal decline in business.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 285,378 cars, a decrease of 12,455 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 41,255 cars above the corresponding week in 1934 and 49,872 cars above the same week in 1933.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 166,189 cars, a decrease of 299 cars below the preceding week, but 4,485 cars above the corresponding week in 1934. It was, however, a decrease of 5,544 cars below the same week in 1933.

Coal loading amounted to 128,692 cars, a decrease of 9,743 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 8,939 cars above the corresponding week in 1934. It was, however, a decrease of 3,690 cars below the same week in 1933.

Grain Shipments Rise.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 37,451 cars, an increase of 1,333 cars above the preceding week, 5,287 cars above the corresponding week in 1934 and 7,294 cars above the same week in 1933. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week ended October 26 totaled 22,042 cars, an increase of 3,750 cars above the same week in 1934.

Livestock loading amounted to 21,289 cars, a decrease of 1,674 cars below the preceding week, 4,254 cars below the same week in 1934 and 857 cars below the same week in 1933. In the Western districts alone, loading of livestock for the week ended October 26, totaled 17,169 cars, a decrease of 3,191 cars below the same week in 1934.

Forest products loading totaled 30,675 cars, a decrease of 701 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 8,752 cars above the same week in 1934 and 6,501 cars above the same week in 1933.

Ore loading amounted to 31,461 cars, a decrease of 846 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 16,806 cars above the corresponding week in 1934 and 11,544 cars above the corresponding week in 1933.

Coke loading amounted to 6,691 cars, a decrease of 736 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 1,748 cars above the same week in 1934, and 283 cars above the same week in 1933.

All districts reported increases for the week of October 26 in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight compared not only with the corresponding week last year but also with the corresponding week in 1933.

Mutual Benefit Life Reports Gain of 20%

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of New York reports a gain of nearly 20 per cent over October, 1934, and more new business paid for in ten months this year than in the 12 months of last year.

H. Lawrence Choate, C. L. U., local general agent for the Mutual Benefit, predicts that the total new volume for 1935 will exceed that for the boom year of 1929. James A. DeForce, C. L. U., was presented with a desk set in appreciation of his leadership of the agency in October in lives and volume of new insurance, as well as amount of new premimus collected.

L. M. Denit, Bank Officer.

Directors of the National Bank of Washington have elected Louis M. Denit trust officer and general counsel, to succeed the late E. C. Brandenberg.

A Washington native, Mr. Denit graduated from the Washington Law School and is a member of the District bar. He received a degree of doctor of laws from American University. He is a member of the Board of Trade and a number of clubs, including the University. During Mr. Brandenberg's illness, Mr. Denit, his law partner, handled the bank's legal affairs.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Nov. 1 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—Prices were strong on 64s and finer territory wools. A choice original line of bulk fine territory wools but containing some sand of lower grade sold at 78@80 cents scoured basis. Average to short French combing 64s and finer territory wools in original bags brought 74@76 cents scoured basis, while clothing wools of this grade sold mostly at 74 cents. French combing 58s, 60s, ½ blood territory wools realized fully 75 cents scoured basis and strictly combing 48s, 50s, ¼ blood moved at around 67 cents.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on October 30 was:

Receipts, $108,108,149.76; expenditures, $83,511,491.48; balance, $1,482,816,259.06; customs receipts for the month, $32,116,333.47.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1,225,212,689.17; expenditures, $2,604,163,169.28, including $1,154,097,096.29 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1,378,950,480.11; gross debt, $29,468,330,936.69, an increase of $48,827,112.25 over the previous day; gold assets, $9,685,700,775.46.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Nov. 1 (AP).—Turpentine firm; 46½; sales, 161; receipts, 310; shipments, 45; stock, 45,667. Resin firm; sales, 612; receipts, 1,029; shipments, 3,784; stock, 112,538. Quote: B, 4.45; D, 4.50; E, 4.60; F and G, 4.67½; H, 4.70; I, 4.72½; K, 4.75; M and N, 4.80; WG, 5.15; WW and X, 5.90.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 1 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 8 higher to 4 lower. Sales, 5 contracts.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 November	65.53	65.37	65.53
2 December	65.54	65.54	*65.60

*Bid.

Oil Stocks Lead In October Rise

New York, Nov. 1. — The market value of 100 representative common stocks increased in October for the seventh consecutive month, rising to $17,087,257,000, or 81 per cent, according to the monthly compilation of Frazier Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. The October appreciation in dollars was $1,282,632,000 compared with a gain of $320,552,000 in September, an increase of $302,678,000 in August, and a rise of $1,184,835,000 in July. In September 11 of the 13 subgroups advanced and two declined. The largest gain in dollars was in the oils, which advanced $381,680,000. The motors appreciated $350,552,000; the utilities, $166,916,000; and the electrical equipments, $111,719,000. The advance in the petroleum shares follows three consecutive months of decline.

Cotton Irregular In Narrow Range

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 1.—Cotton was irregular within a range of 5 or 10 points today, with slight early advances followed by reactions. December, after selling up to 11.06, declined to 11.00 and ended at 11.02, with the general market closing steady, net unchanged to 6 points lower. The range follows:

Futures Price Range.	High.	Low.	Last.
December	11.06	11.00	11.02-04
January	10.92	10.87	10.89
March	10.91	10.86	10.86-87
May	10.89	10.85	10.86-87
July	10.88	10.80	10.80-81

Spot, steady; middling, 11.40.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was firm, closing 7 to 12 points higher on local covering and commission house buying, influenced by the firmness of lard and the better tone in hogs. Sales, 38 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 10.22, January, 10.20; March, 10.29; May, 10.33.

Curb Prices Move Briskly Upward

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 1.—The curb market pushed briskly forward on a broad front today. Recent firmness in alcohols continued, with oils, metals and various specialties sharing well in the improvement. Transfers expanded to approximately 485,000 shares, compared with 375,000 yesterday.

Parker Rust Proof spurted some 6 points to close at 70, and Aluminum Co. of America advanced 3½ to 82. Demand for these issues was coincident with heavy buying of motor shares on the big board, both companies being closely related to the automotive industry.

Gulf Oil got up 3½ to 67, while gains of about a point were recorded by Newmont Mining at 61½, Pittsburgh Plate Glass at 92⅞, and Bunker Hill & Sullivan at 48⅞.

Oil Marketers Press For Monopoly Inquiry

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP).—A demand that the U. S. Department of Justice speed up its investigation of alleged monopolies in the oil industry was voiced today in a resolution approved by the National Oil Marketers Association.

The resolution, calling for "vigorous action," was authorized after Roy Fisher of Detroit charged that "for some unknown reason" the inquiry "seemed to stop dead in its tracks."

$100,000,000 Bills Are Thrice Subscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced last evening that the tenders for two series of Treasury bills, to be dated November 6, which were offered on October 30, were opened at the Federal Reserve banks yesterday.

Tenders were invited for the two series to the aggregate amount of $100,000,000, or thereabouts, and $311,446,000 was applied for, of which $100,245,000 was accepted.

Western Union Tel. To Restore Pay Cut

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—The Western Union Telegraph Co. on January 1, will restore another portion of the 10 per cent wage reduction imposed November 1, 1931. Although the company declined to make an official announcement of the move, it was understood that two-fifths of the remaining half of the unrestored pay cut will be returned.

Monev Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.91¾; cables, 4.91¾. 60-day bills, 4.90¾.

France—Demand, 6.59; cables, 6.59.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.12	Czecho'vakia	4.14½
Belgium	16.86	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany—		*Austria	18.83
free	40.25	*Hungary	29.70
reg. tourist	21.00	Rumania	.83
reg. com'l	19.40	Argentina	32.78
Holland	67.95	*Brazil	8.57
Norway	24.70	Tokyo	28.75
Sweden	25.35	Shanghai	31.12½
Denmark	21.95	Hongkong	44.40
Finland	2.18	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.51	Montreal in New York	98.93¾
Spain	13.66	Montreal	101.06¼
Portugal	4.47½		
Greece	....		
Poland	18.86		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady, ¾ per cent all day; prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, 1 per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 65¾.

London.

Money, ½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 4@4⅛; three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 29¼d. (U. S. equivalent, 64.91 cents.)

Bar gold advanced 7 pence to 141s 7d. (U. S. equivalent, $34.80.)

Paris.

There was a holiday on the bourse here yesterday in observance of All Saints Day.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

184 Companies Net 36% More Than Year Ago

Building Material and Steel Advance Is Notable.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 1.—Industrial earnings for the third quarter, as reported by 184 corporations, show a gain of 36.3 per cent over comparable figures a year ago. The net income of the group totaled $177,769,141 for the period against $130,380,428.

Income for the first three quarters was 29.6 per cent ahead of 1934; a total of $508,930,628, compared with $392,814,671.

An improved earnings position for the third quarter is shown by 125 companies, 59 falling back. The nine-month period finds 121 gains and 63 declines.

Steel and building material companies display a vastly improved earning capacity, the former returning once more to the black. Coal producers, on the other hand, slipped back into the red after a brief emergence last year.

The following tabulation by the Associated Press indicates the percentage gains of the major groups, for both the three-month and nine-month period, as well as the number of reporting companies:

	No. Cos	3d. quar.	9 mos.
Motor accessory	17	67.4	47.2
Oils	14	48.0	44.6
Business machines	6	28.7	13.9
Chemicals	7	23.3	10.2
Mining	5	14.4	2.4
Foods	8	*14.2	*13.8

*Decline.

Budd Loan Pays All Bank Debts

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Stockholders of the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co., at a special meeting today, approved placing on a five-year basis the $5,000,000 working capital loan made on October 7 to the company by a group of Philadelphia banks in participation with the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

This provides the Budd company with ample working capital and has enabled them to pay off all current bank loans and certain matured obligations. Six per cent debentures maturing in 1938 have also been reduced by 25 per cent, and the maturity date of the balance extended to 1941.

In October the Budd plant completed shipments exceeding $2,400,000 in value and has shipments of $2,600,000 in value scheduled for November. This compares with shipments of $448,000 and $808,000 during the corresponding months of last year.

Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 1 (AP).—(New York Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Man (1½)	36	37½
Bankers Tr (2)	37½	39½
Bklyn Tr (4)	89	94
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	110	113
Chase Nat (1.40)	33	35
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	49½	51½
Commercial (8)	157	163
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16½	18
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	36	37
Empire Tr (1)	19¾	20¾
Fifth Ave (34a)	955	995
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42	44
First Natl (100)	1750	1790
Guaranty Tr (12)	279	284
Irving Tr (.60)	14⅝	15¾
Manufacturers Tr (1)	35	37
Natl City (1)	31	33
N Y Trust (5)	110	113
Public (1½)	36	38
Title G & Tr	9	10
United St Tr (70a)	1910	1960
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2½)	89	92
Aetna Fire (1.60)	54½	56½
Aetna Life (.60)	29½	31½
Agricultural (3)	90	92
Am Ins Newark (½)	14½	16
Am Reinsur (2½)	62	64
Am Surety (1)	46	48
Automobile (1)	36¾	38¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16)	655	665
Carolina (1.20a)	28¾	30½
City of N Y (1)	25¾	27¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	35¾	37¼
Fid & Dep (2)	84	87
Firemen's Ins (3)	9½	11
Frank Fire (1.20a)	29¼	30¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Globe & Rut (1)	35½	38½
Great Amer (1)	25¾	27¼
Halifax (.90)	19½	21¼
Hanover (1.60)	36¼	38¼
Hartford Fire (2½a)	78	80
Home Fire Sec	3	4
Home Ins (2.20a)	33	35
Homestead (1)	24	25½
Lincoln Fire	3½	4½
Mass Bond	35½	37½
Natl Fire (2)	70	72
Natl Liberty (.30a)	7½	8½
N Y Fire (.75a)	18	21
Nor River (.85a)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2½a)	85	90
Prov Wash (1)	39½	41½
St Paul Fire (7½a)	202	207
Springfield (4½)	130	142
Sun Life	410	425
U S Fire (1.70a)	51½	53½
Westchester (1.40a)	34¼	36¼

(a)—Including extras.
(f)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	119.8*	37.4	80.6	101.1*
Previous day	118.3	37.2	79.8	99.0
Week ago	118.3	37.6	78.3	98.7
Month ago	109.2	36.9	70.4	91.1
Year ago	82.4	35.9	55.2	70.4
Two years ago	82.5	38.9	68.1	73.2
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	90.3*	79.0	102.0	90.4
Previous day	90.1	78.7	101.9	90.2
Week ago	90.0	79.4	101.8	90.4
Month ago	90.0	79.9	100.6	90.2
Year ago	82.5	80.9	88.6	84.0
Two years ago	71.5	70.8	78.5	73.6
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 2,042,630; previous day, 1,818,420; week ago, 2,473,328; year ago, 681,220; two years ago, 1,514,020; January 1 to date, 281,011,721; year ago, 282,906,285; two years ago, 590,982,160.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
93	81	Acme Stl (2½b)	2	71	70	71	+ 1
9¾	4¼	Adams Exp	47	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
19⅝	8	Addressog (.30g)	27	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
28⅝	4¼	Advance Rume	3	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ¼
8⅝	6⅛	Affiliat Prod (.60)	2	7⅞	7	7	
165	104⅝	Air Reduc (5½b)	2	164½	164	164½	+ ½
1⅞	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	64	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
20⅛	13¼	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	25	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅜	Allegheny	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8½	2⅝	Allen pf 130 ww	1	4½	4½	4½	— ½
7¼	2	Allen pf 140 ww	1	6	6	6	+ ¼
30½	21	Aller Steel (1g)	7	28⅝	28	28⅝	+ ⅛
173	123	Al Chem & Dye (6)	48	165½	163¾	164	— 2
3⅝	3⅛	Allied Stra	318	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
72⅛	49	Allied St pf (5)	3	73¼	72¾	73¼	+ 1
37⅛	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	47	36⅜	35⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
20¼	14	Alpha P Cem (1)	3	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
1⅞	2⅛	Amal Lea	3	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
33	29	Amal Lea pf (2k)	8	33	31	33	+ 3
7⅜	4⅝	Amerada (2)	14	75⅜	74	75	+ ⅛
8⅝	4⅛	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾g)	3	54	53½	54	— ⅛
38⅛	13½	Am Bank Note	11	38	37⅜	37¾	+ ⅛
38⅜	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	32	35⅜	35	35	
148⅝	116	Am Can (5b)	32	143⅛	142	143⅛	+ ⅛
23¾	10	Am Car & Fdy	47	24½	23¼	24⅜	+ 1⅛
57⅝	25½	Am Car & F pf	26	57⅝	53½	57	+ 3⅝
8	7	Am Chain	4	25⅝	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
89	68	Am Chicle (4¼b)	1	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	+ ½
5¾	2⅜	Am Colortype	1	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
38⅜	22½	Am Comi Alco	213	35⅝	33⅜	34⅝	+ 1⅜
17⅜	6½	Am Crystal Sug	5	14	13⅜	14	
3	⅝	Am Ecaus Tll	33	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
8⅛	7⅝	Am Europ	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
9¼	2	Am & For Pow	11	8¾	8¾	8⅝	+ ⅛
38⅝	12	Am & F P 3d ppf	11	26⅝	26¼	26⅝	+ ⅛
42	14	Am F P 3d pf	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅝	+ ⅛
17	3⅝	Am & F P 2 pf	5	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	
15⅜	8¼	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	7	13½	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
6¼	2¼	Am Hide & Lea	18	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	
43¼	17	Am Hide & L pf	1	32½	31¾	32½	+ 1
37⅛	29¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	10	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅝
4⅝	1⅞	Am Ice	2	2½	2½	2½	
37¾	14¼	Am Ice pf (8g)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
9⅞	4½	Am Internat	49	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
20⅜	9	Am Loco	34	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
63	32	Am Loco pf	30	63	60	60	— 3
20⅜	18½	Am M & Fdy (1b)	4	20⅛	20	20	+ ⅛
30½	4¼	Am M & Met	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
20⅜	13½	Am Metal	48	28	27	28	+ 1
8¾	3	Am Pow & Lt	40	8	8	8	
45⅜	10¼	Am P&L 1st pf(1½g)	26	45½	44⅜	45⅝	+ 1⅛
9⅜	2	Am P&L 2d pf(1½g)	20	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅛
119½	100	Am Rad & St S	39	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
18⅝	13¼	Am Roll Mill (.30g)	69	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅛
16⅜	9	Am Seating	79	16¾	15⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
40⅜	31⅝	Am Ship Bldg (2)	18	22½	22⅛	22½	
60¾	31⅝	Am Smelt & R	35	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	+ ⅛
117⅛	103	Am Smelt 2 pf (.20k)	8	112	112	112	— ¼
3⅝	1⅝	Am Snuff (3¼b)	1	71½	71½	71½	
107	83	Am Stl Fdrs	54	20⅜	19⅝	20⅜	+ ⅛
106	88	Am Stl Fdrs pf (2)	30	103	104	106	+ 1½
43	33⅛	Am Stores (2½b)	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
70⅝	50⅝	Am Sugar Ref (2)	2	54	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
140⅛	126⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	139	139	138	+ 1⅛
52⅜	39⅛	Am Sumat Tob (2b)	18	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
146	98⅜	Am Tel & Tel (9)	33	146	144	145	
102⅝	92⅛	Am Tob (5)	7	101½	101	101½	+ ⅛
103½	74⅝	Am Tob B (5)	13	104½	103	104½	+ 1⅛
140½	120⅛	Am Tob pf (6)	1	139	139	139	+ 3
6⅝	2⅛	Am Type Fdrs	1	4½	4½	4½	
36¼	9	Am Type F pf	70	25	24	25	+ 2
19⅝	7⅛	Am Wat Wks	91	19¾	19	19	+ ⅛
21⅜	8	Am Woolen	6	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
64¾	32½	Am Woolpf	3	62¼	62	62	+ ½
6½	2¼	Am Wtr F pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
4⅜	3	Am Zinc L&S	14	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
49	31	Am Zinc L&S pf	1	40	40	40	— 2½
4⅝	2	Anaconda	206	22	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
17⅜	10⅞	Anchor Cap (.60)	32	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
109	96½	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	10	104	104	104	+ ⅛
242	35	Anchor-Dan-M (1¾b)	9	49½	48	49	
48	32½	Armour Del pf (7)	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
7⅝	3¾	Arm Ill	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	
76⅝	55⅝	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	2	65	65	65	
43⅜	16½	Armstrong Cork (1¼b)	43	41¾	40	41½	+ 1⅛
3⅝	⅞	Arnold Const	15	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
17⅜	7⅛	Assd Dry Gds	9	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
109	80¼	Assd D Gd 1 pf (12k)	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
87⅛	35⅝	Atch T & S F (2g)	38	49¾	48¼	48⅜	+ ⅛
37¼	19¼	Atl Cst Line	18	26	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅛
10	5	Atlas W & I	1	6½	6½	6½	
28	20½	Atl Refin (1)	26	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
47⅛	32¾	Atlas Pow (2)	14	46½	45½	46⅛	+ 1⅛
115	106⅝	Atlas Pow pf (6)	1	113	112⅞	113	— ⅛
44½	15	Auburn Au o	138	41¾	37½	37½	— 4½
4½	2¾	Aviation Corp	30	3½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
		B					
6⅝	1½	Baldwin Loc	38	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
28¼	7⅛	Bald Loc pf	7	25⅞	24½	25	— ⅛
18	7½	Balt & Ohio	38	15⅛	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
11	3⅜	Balt & O pf	3	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
110	100⅜	Bamberger (6½)	1	110	110	110	
49½	36⅛	Bang & Ar (2½)	1	45	45	45	+ ⅛
115	108¼	Bang & Ar pf (7)	20	115	115	115	+ 1
10⅝	5⅛	Barnsdall (.65b)	31	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
55⅛	37½	Baruk Cigar (1a)	15	53½	51	53½	+ 2½
19	14	Beatrice Cr (½g)	2	16	16	16	
95	72	Beech-Nut P (4½b)	4	93¾	92	93¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	11¼	Belding-Hem (1g)	5	13¾	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
24½	11⅛	Bendix Aviat	33	22⅝	22	22½	+ ⅛
19⅜	15⅞	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	11	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
36⅛	34	Best & Co (2)	1	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
21⅜	21⅜	Bethlehem Stl	187	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛	+ ⅛
110	85	Beth Stl pf (3½k)	14	110	109	109⅝	+ ⅛
27⅜	14⅜	Bigelow-San	3	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
14⅝	9⅝	Blaw-Knox	8	13⅞	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
16⅝	6⅛	Boeing Airpl	83	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
38⅜	30⅝	Bohn Alum (3)	20	48	46⅝	47¾	+ ⅛
100	90	Bon Ami A (5b)	1	96½	95	95½	+ ⅛
47⅜	38⅜	Bon Ami B (2½b)	10	42	42	42	+ ⅛
26⅝	23⅜	Conv Ry & L (4½)	8	60	60	60	
65⅛	38¼	Borg-Warner (2)	27	60¾	59¾	60½	+ ⅛
6	3⅜	Boston & Me	1	6	6	6	
15⅝	8	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	11	15	14¾	14⅜	— ⅛
55⅝	34½	Brisco Mfg (2½b)	43	54½	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
83	23⅛	Brisco & Strad (3)	9	54½	53⅞	54½	+ ⅛
41¾	30⅝	Bristol-My (2.40b)	3	41½	41¾	41½	
34⅜	13⅛	Bklyn & Qu Tr	34	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
31¼	14	Bklyn & Q Tr pf (2)	5	25¾	24¼	25¾	+ 2¼
46⅜	36½	Bklyn-Man T pf (3)	5	42⅝	41¾	42⅝	+ 2¼
100	90	Bklyn-M T pf	5	98½	97½	98½	+ ⅛
71½	43	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	4	58	58	58	
63¾	53	Brown Shoe (3)	4	60	60	60¾	+ ⅜
8	3⅜	Brunswick-Bal	4	7⅞	7½	7⅞	
8⅛	4¼	Bucyrus-Erie	6	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
15⅛	8	Bucy-E cvt pf	23	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
91½	62¾	Bucy-E 7% pf (2)	20	89	89	89	
7⅞	3⅛	Budd Mfg	17	7¼	7	7	
		Budd Mfg ris	47	1	⅞		
69⅝	23	Budd Mfg pf	60	68⅜	68¾	68¾	+ ⅛
23⅞	8¼	Budd Wheel	49	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
11	3¼	Bullard Co	6	21⅜	21	21	
26⅛	13¼	Bulova Watch	1	10	10	10	
11	3¼	Burr Ad Mach (1.05b)	30	25¾	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅛	Butler Bros	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1⅞	⅝	Butte Cop & Z	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
20⅝	11⅜	Butterick	1	¾	¾	¾	
42½	30½	Byers Co	1	36⅛	36	36	+ ⅛
		C					
8¾	2½	Calumet & Hec	15	5⅝	5½	5½	
32⅜	7½	Campbell Wy (1)	104	32⅜	29½	32⅜	+ 3½
16⅜	8¼	Can D G Ale	71	14¾	14	14⅜	
40⅜	30	Canad Pac	60	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
13⅝	4¾	Cap Adm A	4	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	+ ⅛
108¼	45¾	Case (J I)	59	105⅛	101⅜	105⅛	+ 4¼
38	36⅛	Caterpil Tract (2b)	9	56¼	55⅜	56¼	+ ⅛
35⅜	15⅛	Celanese	85	30	29½	29½	+ ⅛
23⅝	22½	Cent Aguir (1½)	44	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
63⅜	38⅜	Cerro de Pas (3g)	97	61⅝	60¾	61¼	+ 1⅛
76	3⅝	Certain-teed	11	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
88	23	Cert-teed 7% pf	2.90	66	64	66	+ 2⅞
47⅛	37⅛	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	12	45	44¾	45	+ ⅛
21⅝	7	Chi & N W	8	2½	2½	2½	
2¾		Chi Gt West	8	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
34⅛	18⅜	Chi Mail Or (2b)	3	32½	32½	32¼	+ ⅛
3	¾	Chi M St P & P	1	1	1	1	
4⅜	⅛	Chi M St P & P pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12	4⅜	Chi Pneu T	18	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
47½	20	Chi Pneu T pf	9	45¾	44	45½	+ 2
2	¾	Chi Rk Is & P	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
9	3⅛	Childs Co	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
25⅛	9	Chile Con (¼g)	30	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
88⅜	31	Chrysler (2g)	278	88⅜	86¼	86¼	+ 1⅛
42⅛	12	City Ice & F (2)	3	14⅛	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
100	69¾	City I & F pf (6½)	40	78	76	77	+ ½
1⅛	¼	City Strs	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
23⅛	12¼	Clark Equip (.80)	1	21⅜	21⅜	23½	+ 2⅛
45	27⅝	Clev Graph Br (1½b)	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	
278	161⅞	Coca-Cola (6)	2	276	276	276	— 6
19⅛	15⅛	Colgate-Palm (¾b)	29	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
106¼	101	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	2	105¾	105½	105¾	
9	4	Coll & Alk (5g)	25	10⅜	9¾	10	+ ⅛
107	69¾	Coll & Alk pf (7)	40	107	107	107	
8⅞	6¾	Colonial Bea	4.20	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
3⅝	½	Col Fuel & Ir	7	3½	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
28⅛	5	Col F & Ir pf	6	21⅞	19½	19½	— 1⅜
15⅝	3⅜	Colum G & E (.20g)	151	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
99	35½	Col G & E pf A (6)	3	89½	89	89¼	+ ⅛
98	67	Colum Carb (4.40b)	18	98	96	97¾	+ 2⅝
91¼	39½	Comi Credit (2½)	27	50⅜	48⅝	50⅛	+ ⅛
119½	100½	Comi Cred pf (5½)	1	110½	110½	110½	+ ⅛
72	56¼	Comi Invest Tr (3.20b)	34	62¼	61	61½	+ ⅛
115½	111	Comi Inv Tr cv pf (6b)	1	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅛
105	97⅛	Comi Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	3	99⅜	99⅛	99¼	+ ⅛
23⅞	16½	Comi Solv (.85b)	109	18⅜	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
27⅞	¼	Comwith & Sou	70	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
31	29⅛	Com & Sou pf (3¾g)	8	68¼	67	68	+ ¾
41⅜	27	Consoleum-Na (1.60)	40	40½	39¼	40⅛	+ ¾
49	23⅜	Conn Ry & L (4½)	8.60	26½	23½	23½	— 3⅜
58⅜	41	Conn Ry & Lt (4½)	6.60	43⅝	39¼	39¼	— 3⅝
10⅝	7	Consol Cigar	4	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
74	52	Con Cig pf (7)	40	67½	67	67	— ¾
92	71	Con Cig pr pf ww (6½)	30	69	69	69	— 1
7½	3¼	Con Film	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
22⅛	14¼	Con Film pf (1½k)	6	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	
26⅛	13¾	Con Gas (1)	74	29⅞	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
101⅝	72⅛	Con Gas pf (5)	7	101	100⅜	101	+ ⅛
6⅝	4½	Con Laundries	1	5⅞	3⅜	3½	— ⅜
10½	6¼	Con Oil (¾g)	84	9½	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅛
1⅛	½	Con Text	4	⅞	¾	¾	
17	8½	Containers A	14	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅛
9¾	4½	Cont Bak A	5	8	8	8	
17	7¾	Cont Bak B	1	13½	13½	13½	
63¾	62¾	Con Can (3)	1	93¼	93¼	94½	+ 1
17⅜	7	Cont Diam Fib (.55g)	15	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
42⅜	28⅞	Cont Ins (1.20)	3	41⅜	41⅛	41⅞	+ ⅛
17	10⅞	Cont Mot	22	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
24¼	15⅛	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	126	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅛
50⅜	41⅝	Corn Exchange (3)	3.30	57	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
78⅝	60	Corn Prod (3)	59	69½	67⅝	69⅛	+ 2⅛
6⅝	4⅜	Coty	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
39⅜	25⅝	Cream of Wh (2½b)	3	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
16⅝	11⅞	Crosley Rad (¼g)	32	16¾	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
43⅜	23½	Crown Cork (1)	39	43⅜	42	43⅜	+ 2⅜
15⅝	3⅜	Crown Zeller	16	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
28	12	Crucible Steel	5	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
98½	47⅛	Crucible Stl pf (½k)	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ ⅛
10	5	Cuba R R pf	10	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
8⅛	5⅛	Cuban-Am Sug	13	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
80⅝	40⅛	Cuban-Am S pf	30	64½	64½	64½	— 2
47⅝	39⅛	Cudahy Pack (2½)	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
25⅛	12⅝	Curtis Pub	14	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
108⅝	89⅛	Curtis Pub pf (7k)	4	97	96⅝	96⅝	— ⅛
3½	2	Curtiss-Wright	30	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
10⅛	6¼	Curtis-Wr A	16	8	7⅞	8	
41	16	Cutler-Ham	3	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
		D					
58⅜	22¾	Deere & Co	36	58⅜	54½	56	+ ⅝
28	19	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	5	28	27½	28	
43½	23⅛	Del & Hud	9	34⅝	34	34	— ⅛
19⅜	11	Del Lack & W	11	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
44¼	11½	Den & Rio G W pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
118⅛	65	Detroit Ed (4)	3	118⅛	118⅛	118½	+ 2
50⅜	35⅛	Devoe & Ray A (2b)	1	40	40	40	
40⅜	26½	Diamond Mat (1.95b)	4	38	38	38	
41½	24¾	Diam Mat pf (1.70b)	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛
43⅛	34⅛	Dome Mines (.60)	12	38	37½	37¾	+ ⅛
12⅝	8⅝	Dominion Stre	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
25	17½	Douglas Airc (¾g)	23	33½	32⅝	33½	+ ⅛
28⅝	13½	Dresser A	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
5	2	Dunhill Int	12	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
136⅝	84⅝	du Pont de N (3.85b)	11	138	135⅞	138¼	+ 1⅝
133	136⅛	du Pont def (6)	2	131⅝	131½	137½	

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 1.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
20 industrials	140.47	141.77	140.07	141.31	+1.57
20 rails	34.87	35.06	34.43	34.74	+0.13
20 utilities	27.91	28.21	27.76	28.08	+0.32

Transactions in stocks used in the averages:

Industrials	1,290,700
Rails	356,100
Utilities	139,500

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (Dec.)	97⅞	98⅛	1.00⅛	nom.	
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	11.02	11.01	10.91	10.48	12.00
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	88⅛	88⅜	81	78⅞	77½
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	38⅛	37	36¾	35⅛	30⅜
Cattle, ch. steers, Balto	9.25	9.25	8.00	8.00	4.50
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.00	10.00	10.65	12.10	5.25
Lambs, choice, Balto	10.00	10.00	9.50	10.00	7.00
Tires, special, N. Y.		49	47½	51½	36½
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	29½	29½	28½	28⅝	28¼
Flour, New York	5.00	5.05	5.25	5.30	7.00
Coffee, New York	8½	8½	8½	8¾	11¼
Raw sugar, New York	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.60	2.80
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80	1.80
Rubber, New York	13.32	13.37	13.38	11.86	13.53
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.80
Tin	51.75	51.62	51.75	50.25	51.15
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.00	9.00
Bar gold, London (6)	34.80	34.77	34.78	34.78	35.00
Bar silver, New York	65⅝	65⅝	65¾	65⅝	55
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.75	3.82
Lead, pig, New York	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.70

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		E					
8	3¾	Eastern Roll	2	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
166½	110½	Eastman Kod (5¼b)	31	166½	166½	166½	+ ½
30⅜	16⅝	Eaton Mfg (1¼b)	15	28⅞	28½	28¾	— ⅛
8⅜	3¼	Eilingon Sch	19	8⅜	7	8	+ 1¼
8½	3⅝	El & Mus	5	6¼	6½	6½	
31	21	El Auto L (.30g)	45	37	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅛
113½	107	El Auto L pf (7)	90	113	112⅝	113	+ 1
10⅛	3⅜	El Boat	45	9	9	9	
7½	1⅝	El Pow & Lt	41	6	5⅝	5¾	
28	2⅝	El P & L 2d pf	9	25½	25¼	25¾	
32	3	El P & L pf	12	29¼	28½	29⅛	+ ⅛
39	21	El Stor Bat (2)	6	51½	51¼	51½	
1⅞	⅝	Elk Horn C pf	1	1	1	1	
66	52¾	Endicott-John (3)	1	62⅜	62⅜	62¾	+ 1⅜
132	125¾	Eng John pf (7)	80	131½	131	131½	+ 1½
7⅞	7⅛	Eng Pub Svc	17	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
50	14⅛	Eng P S pf ww	2	49¾	48½	49¼	— 2½
52½	15⅞	Eng P S $6 pf	1	49	49	49	
7⅜	4⅛	Equit Off Bldg	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
85¼	73	Erie & Pitts (3½)	10	85⅝	85¾	85¾	+ 12⅜
14	7⅞	Erie R R	3	10¼	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	8½	Erie 1 pf	3	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
14⅞	10½	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	3	13⅛	13	13¼	+ ⅛
23¼	15	Evans Prod (1¼g)	3	19⅜	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
		F					
2¼	⅝	Fairbanks Co	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
9¾	4	Fairbanks pf	1.80	7¼	6⅝	6⅞	
26⅞	17	Fairbanks Mor	4	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
72	71½	Fairbanks M pf (3½k)	70	128	127¼	128	+ ⅛
	40	Fed Mng & Sm	1	66	66	66	
4½	2	Fed Screw	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
4	2	Fed Wat Svc A	4	2¼	2¼	2¼	
25	16⅛	Federat Stre (1b)	12	24½	23¾	24½	+ 1
42½	28	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20)	12	42½	42	42½	
18½	13⅛	Firestone T & R (.40)	33	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
86	84½	Firest T & R pf (6)	2	95¼	95¼	95¾

PROPOSALS

(Continued.)

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 1, 1935. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 500, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., NOVEMBER 15, 1935, and then publicly opened for constructing about 8,200 linear feet of combination cement concrete curb and gutter and laying about 2,700 tons of bituminous surface course on Massachusetts avenue northwest, from Wisconsin avenue to Nebraska avenue. Plans and specifications may be obtained at Room 437, District Building. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract and to the use of Domestic Materials. The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than one dollar ($1.00) per hour. The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be not less than sixty ($0.60) cents per hour. The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be not less than forty ($0.40) cents per hour. The Director of Re-employment for the District of Columbia is Mr. Edgar D. Young, 480 Indiana avenue northwest, Washington, D. C. 1.2.4.5.6.7

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4205.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

REMODEL NOW
Take advantage of Federal Housing Act. Lowest rates consistent with good workmanship. Let us estimate. You'll be satisfied.
ODRAC CORP. Open Sundays.
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. NO. 6081.

CARPET, RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12—$3 SHAMPOO 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

STANDARD CLEANERS.
We offer complete Valet service, Laundering, expert Shoe Repairing, Hat Renovating. Cleaning a specialty.
1027 9th St. NW. ME. 9100.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 6181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

EXPERT floor scraping, sanding, refinishing. Hankins, 715 6th st. nw. ME. 6623.
FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.
FLOOR SCRAPING and sanding, refinishing. Hankins, 715 6th st. nw. ME. 6623.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
811 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices.
Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc.
1313 U St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Reliable mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.
PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar.; reas.
M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

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RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL
Austin-Gibbon Day and Night Service.
Call WEst 2378. 2031 K st. nw.
50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.
RADIO SAM. GE. 6241
RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

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Roofs that can't take it they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
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Ask For a Copy of the "Great Roofing Mystery"
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED.
Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

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Vacuum Cleaners Repaired.
We repair any make vacuum cleaner for $1. (Parts extra; very reasonable.) All makes repaired and rebuilt. Free delivery. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.
602 F St. N.W. National 6085

LOST 1

BLACK scottie—Male; answers to name of "Laddie;" strayed from 6 Malden lane, English Village, Beth., Md. Reward. Mr. Smithey, WI. 2488 or WI. 3128.

GLASSES (nose glasses)—Small brown leather case marked "Kinaman," vicinity Agriculture Bldg. or 14th st. car line. Call GE. 4576.

UMBRELLA—Will party who found it in S & W cafeteria Thursday, please return it to Mrs. Frances Smith, apt. 408, the Ontario.

WATCH—Hamilton, white gold; initials E. C.; bet. Lexington and E sts. ne., Tuesday. Liberal reward. LIn. 2812.

WRIST WATCH—Swiss, yellow gold; letter U outside cover, inside date 1904; valued as keepsake; reward. D. E. Underhill, ME. 5389. Plymouth, Apt. 52.

PERSONALS 3

AGED AND incurables: board care; $25 per month up; private home. Write Dr. A. Wisner, Waterbury, Md.

GRADUATE NURSE will care for invalids or elderly lonely people; best of care and home. Falls Church 809-F-23.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; no hospital; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road, AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

Doctors Recommend
Chambers
AMBULANCES
Blankets, sheets, rolling cot and stretcher for all cases. City calls only $4.00. Long-distance calls any place in the United States at very low rate. We have one of the finest fleets of cars in the world.
Chambers
Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th S.E.
Office—Call Col. 0432

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

RELIABLE PARTY leaving Saturday for Chicago and northern Illinois. Take one or two passengers. Call NOrth 8395 between 7:30 and 11 p. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, care of small child; colored girl; refs.; req. live in. 325 Queen st., Alex., Va. Alex. 1540-W.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white woman; salary, room and board; small family. Apply 1810 38th st. nw.

LINEN ROOM WOMAN—(Not over 35); must be good seamstress; steady work. Apply basement entrance, 1822 21st st. nw.

OPENINGS for several aggressive women in Washington, nearby Va. and Md.; interesting work, good daily income; sales exp. helpful but not necessary. Call AD. 0367 between 9-12.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

(Continued.)

POLICE PUPPY, 3 months old, male; strayed from 1400 Montague st. nw. Reward. GE. 4786.

REFINED WOMEN (4) who have five hours or more daily to devote to earning $5 per week; not house to house. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WOMEN—Five for outside soliciting; guaranteed salary and com. Can easily earn $5 to $8 per day. No selling. Also part time workers can earn extra money with little effort. No exp. nec. Apply all day, 408 Investment Bldg.

WOMEN know the benefits of life insurance better than all others for they are the recipients of the greater part of the proceeds. I have started several women on successful careers in this field of endeavor. College graduates are best adapted to submit the attractive offers of life companies to the insuring and investing public. Conferences invited.
THOS. P. MORGAN, JR.,
423 Southern Building. District 0762.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced, to work in portrait studio. Must be able to pass proofs. Also lady to learn negative retouching. Rm. 302, 1317 F st. nw.

YOUNG LADY—21-25, free to travel, sales organization national concern; permanent; salary plus bonus; transportation furnished. Apply Mrs. Crobarger, Hotel Senate. Do not phone.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of a thoroughly experienced drapery sewer. Apply employment office, 9th floor.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—First class, experienced; good steady position; guarantee and commission. 3211 14th st. nw.

BARBER—First class, for Friday and Saturday. 2807 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va.

BARBER—American; first class. Apply 2705 12th st. nw.

BARBER, white, for Saturday; $6 guarantee and commission. 9 Randolph pl. ne.

BARBER—For Friday and Saturday, Fox Barber Shop, Wilson blvd., Claren., Va.

BARBER, first class, wanted, $8 guarantee, for Fri. and Sat. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—For Saturday; $5 guarantee with commission. 2106 Pa. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK. Hotel Plaza Barber Shop, 1st and B sts. ne.

BOOTBLACK—Wanted. 631 Kennedy st. nw.

CLERK—(22 to 30), with experience in stenography, for general office work; steady position. Apply office, 1322 21st st. nw.

COLLECTORS (2) for credit clothing route. Exp. necessary. Must have car and know city. Good prop. Box 158, Wash. Post.

COLORED meat cutter; experienced only. Apply 1906 7th st. nw.

FILIPINO—Male, combination cook and house boy; part time, excellent reference. Apply 1338 19th st. nw., 2d-floor apt., between 6 and 7 p. m.

MAN—For electric appliance store; sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary; must be satisfied to earn $20-$30 per week to start. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., ONLY.

MEN with high school education or better, who are willing to start at about $25 weekly on permanent job. Only 2 needed. References. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PAPERHANGERS—First class. Apply Peter F. Gordon, 712 2d st. nw.

SALESMAN—Exceptional proposition for live wire; drawing account guaranteed. Apply Bentley's, 417 7th st. nw.

SALESMAN with car, familiar with grocery trade in Md. or Va. Splen. oppor. for hustlers. 4034 Ga. ave. nw.

TAILOR wanted for men's and ladies' wear, 2150 P st. nw. Mr. B. L. Gershanick.

WORLD WAR veterans—Single, free to travel with group of veterans doing special circulation work; experience unnecessary; liberal expense advance while learning. Apply with discharge. Thompson, Lafayette Hotel.

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

AUTO SALESMEN.
We have an excellent opening on our sales force for an aggressive, ambitious salesman. This is the chance of a lifetime for a real go-getter to make good money and form a permanent connection with a long-established organization. Do not delay. See Mr. Buck this morning.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
5039 CONN. AVE. N.W.
EM. 8794.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

COLORED—To take orders whole or part time; experience not nec. Apply 1802 14th st. nw. Enter front or back.

COUPLE (Filipino, Japanese, white)—Chauffeur-butler, cook and g.-h. worker. Call before 11 a. m. WIs. 5066.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. DCJ-3-SA. Chester, Pa.

SALESMEN WANTED
An opportunity for 4 men to join the Sales Staff of the oldest automobile distributor in Washington selling Chrysler and Plymouth cars. Previous automobile experience not necessary. Moral reputation must be good. See Mr. Randall, 1612 You St. NW., between 1 and 5 p. m. only, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

STENOGRAPHER—Compt. & reliable; best refs. AD. 1604 or Box 70, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

ALL-AROUND white cook, in or out of city. Address B. W., 4921 Georgia ave., Apt. 504.

PRESSER—Col., exp., refs.; chauffeur or porter. COl. 2981. Work of any kind.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.
Call District 7066.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST Secretarial-bookkeeping course—easily mastered. The Government uses thousands of comptometer-calculating machine operators. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

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GERMAN LESSONS at reasonable price, by native teacher. 2013 Park road nw. COL. 8372.

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY.
Learn SPEEDWRITING in 8 to 15 weeks. Attain a speed of 100 words a minute. You can do it. Day and night classes. CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE. 817 13th St.

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SALARY $1,850. VERY LOW TUITION RATES FOR ENTIRE COURSE. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN NOW.
Every Day. Every Night.
CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
529 12th St. N. W. MEt. 6337.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

INSTRUCTION 19

(Continued.)

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Buys a SAXOPHONE and 55 Private Lessons

The Same Offer Available on:
Accordion
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One of our best offers—and you'll have to admit it's unusual—imagine buying a sax and learning to play it for only $1.50 weekly. That's the only charge. You are required to pay for a few lessons in advance, but then you take the instrument home at once. All instruction is given by competent teachers at hours convenient to you. Special children's course.

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1330 G Street

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

DELICATESSEN (909 4th st. sw.) doing good business; bargain. Mkt. 8099.

GROCERY-MARKET (D. G. S.)—Very desirable location; $650 weekly business; new stock; very good elec. fixtures. Rent very reas. with 6 rms. and bath; $5,000. Terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 3520.

RESTAURANT for sale. Reasonable. Excellent business in market. Open Sundays. Inquire C. A. Friedenberg, 409 Morse ne.

WANTED—Good delicatessen, with living quarters; N.W. location. Box 151, Washington Post.

WANTED—Financial backer or partner; invest about $3,000 in small mfg. business. P. O. Box 98, Greensboro, N. C.

ROOMING HOUSE

17th st. location; 13 rooms; good monthly income; $1,000 handles. TURNER-KAY, 1410 H st. nw. District 4846.

ROOMING HOUSES

Eye st. nw., 16 rooms, 3 baths. Low price, easy terms.
Eye st. nw., 7 rooms, profit $92.50 per month.
Logan Circle, 19 rooms, 3 baths. Low price, easy terms.
17th st. nw., 10 rooms, 2 baths. Low price, easy terms.
G st. ne., 7 rooms, profit $75 per mo.
8 st. nw., 6 rooms, $75. Low price, easy terms. See Mr. Fern, 96 Randolph pl. ne. Phone NO. 5374.

TURNER-KAY

Beautiful 18th st. location. Embassy zone. Magnificently furnished. 5 baths. Good income. Price, $2,800.
1410 H St. N.W. District 4846.

WE CAN SELL YOUR ROOMING HOUSE

Why waste time? No charge for listing. Phone NOrth 3374. Mr. Fern. Lincoln Realty Co.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2½; all tickets good one year. Hornins's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Co., Rossilyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. OUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans,
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. nw. NAt. 3964.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. NE., 1631—Large front room, double bed; next bath; reasonable; private home. ATlantic 1803-M.

A BRIGHT, large room; gentlemen; all mod. conv.; 2233 Q st. nw., NO. 7232.

A COMFORTABLE room for gentleman in modern private home. 3712 13th st. nw.

A LARGE room, adj. bath, c.h.w.; French doors; private home; a.m.i.; $18; bus, car service. 5314 Kansas ave. nw. GE. 0586.

ALL CONVENIENCES—Large bright room in owner's home. 1754 Columbia rd. nw.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c up.

ATTRACTIVE large double rooms; quiet house, downtown; adults. 907 H st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for gentleman in apt. Every conv. of a real home. Fam. of 2 adults; refs. NO. 1806, Apt. 109.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rms. for l. h. k.; next bath; $8 wk.; adults. 226 2d st. ne.

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE rm.; also large studio rm.; quiet res. sec.; gar. if req.; adults; reas. 1918 Belmont rd. nw. DE. 0065.

B ST. SE., 1359—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; $4 per week.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished double room in my newly decorated apartment; new furniture; inner spring mattresses; walking distance. Call after 6 p. m. Nat. 2266, Apt. 403.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1810—Well-furnished double front room and single room; a. m. i.; private home; garage. AD. 3429.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Attractive, comfortable room, every convenience; near bath with shower. $5 wk. CO. 5381.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2311—Near Shoreham. Attractive rm. for 1 or 2, next bath, beautiful home. All mod.-imp. Tele.

CENTRAL N.W. SECTION—Large room; private bath. 2013 Col. Rd. DEc. 1249.

CENTRAL LOCATION. 1829 Kalorama Rd. N.W. (bet. 2 car lines). Priv. home, liv. front rm.; all mod. improvements. AD. 4117

CHASTLETON (16th & R sts.) Apt. 316—Choicely furn. large twin-bed room, bath and shower; all mod. improv.; $45 mo.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3744 Huntington St. NW.)—Large room, gentleman; private family (3 adults); ½-block Conn. Ave. bus. EM. 5043.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; large closets; cont. h. w.; genti. COl. 4613.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive, for 2; owner's home; $12.50 mo. each. All convs.; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. N. W., 1752 — Attractive large front room or single rm. next bath.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 209)—Comfortable, well-furnished room for gentleman. Available November 1.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 623)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call after 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2018—Nicely furn. single rm. near bath. Reas. Employed lady.

CONVENIENT NW. LOCATION—Large rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; a. m. i. Breakfast opti. Private family. AD. 2238.

CONVENIENT—2619 13th st. nw. Front rm.; twin beds; reas.; a. m. i. COl. 0078.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

CONVENIENT, 2108 18th st. nw. (Rock Creek Car); master bedrm., twin beds; married couple or gentlemen; private home. DEc. 0342-W.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th St. N.W., single and double rooms, $3.50 week up.

DOWNTOWN—Exclusive Conn. ave. apt. Lovely room, private bath; cultured gentleman. Call DEc. 0615-R after 6 p.m.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1765 Church St. NW.) Attractively furnished rooms.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19TH ST. NW.—Large, warm, comfortable room for business man; bath and shower.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1750—Large, nicely furn. rm. next bath, suitable for one or two; reasonable. CO. 4395.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1121—Near Central High School. Quiet, refined, private home. Large room or single room. Reasonable to desirable party. AD. 1833-J.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCLUSIVE (3321 16th st. nw.)—Beautiful spacious front room; private bath; private home; maid service; unlimited phone; garage; convenient to cars, bus.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 629—Warm, bright room, nicely furn., suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. AT. 0027.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. Ave. NW. A limited number of rooms, $30.50 up.

H ST. NE., 418—Double rm., $6 wk.; running water; another, $4 wk.; meals opti.

IRVING ST. NW., 434—Nr. Soldiers' Home; large front room; bath; shower; clean, comfortable priv. home; reas. COl. 3531.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Light, clean rm, next to bath; $15; employed gentlemen; also attractive 1-rm. kitchenette apt. COl. 6724.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5031—Large front room (detached); bath, shower; refined, quiet private home; 420 mo.; excellent transportation service. GE. 1791.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4400—Corner home, lovely sunny room, for 1 or 2. Private family; conv. cars, bus; reas. AD. 5099-J.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l. h. k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LANIER PL. NW., 1714, nr. 18th & Col. rd. Front rm., twin beds, bath, shower; private home; gentlemen. COl. 0900.

LARGE ROOM, ideal for employed couple; good location. GE. 1654.

LARGE 2ND FLOOR—Front, newly furnished; free phone; garage. Home of liberal, couple; quiet, convenient; 3302 11th st. nw. (Just beyond car line.) Call between 4 and 7 p. m. Columbia 9309.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $2 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance, NOrth 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Basement apt., living rm. or studio; running water; private entrance. Also 2 rms., 2d fl., $18 & $20.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1229—Nicely furnished, large, double room on 2d. floor front; all conveniences; improvements; weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

MERIDIAN PLACE NW., 1440, Apt. 25 (off 3400 block 14th st.)—Bright, clean and comfortable single room, next to bath; also front room, twin beds; reasonable.

MONROE ST., 1524 N. W.—Bright, newly papered single room; large closet; private family; reasonable. AD. 0876-W.

MONROE ST. NW., 1871—Attrac. den and sleeping porch; next bath. All conv. Gentleman. COl. 9688.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1631—Large double front room, twin beds, gentlemen preferred; near transportation.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th st. nw. (corner Kilbourne pl.)—Nicely furn. 2d floor front rm.; a.m.i. CO. 7397-W aft. 5 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT—Near Rock Creek Pk. Corner house (bus passes door). Large bright rm. adj. porch. Bath, shower, gentleman, garage, priv. family AD. 9030.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Bedliving room; especially attractive and homelike; l.h.k. and rm.; wash'r adults.

NEAR BUR. STANDARDS (3016 Tilden st. nw.)—Bed-liv. rm. for gentleman; refs. CLeve. 6719 bet. 4 & 8 p. m.

NEAR G. W. U.—Single studio room for young woman; semi-private bath; $18 month. WEst 1821, after 6 p. m.

NEAR 14TH ST and Park Rd. Nicely furnished rm. on 2nd floor in private home. 1356 Oak st. nw. COl. 6816.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1243—In private home; clean, sunny room, next bath; walking distance; gentlemen.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 913—New and beau. furn. double rms., twin beds; hot, cold run. water; $3.50 wk. ea.; also single, $3.50-$4.

NEW JERSEY AVE. NW. 1151 (Apt. 32)—Front, continuous hot water, centrally located; $15. Dist. 0045.

NEW HOME, 5420 2D ST. NW.—Master bedroom with priv. bath. Bus and car transportation. Adults. GE. 5218.

NIICELY furnished corner bedroom next to new brick from car line; 20 mins. from shopping district; private home. Gentleman. NO. 2655.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; settled adults.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 712—Master bedroom; private bath; newly decorated; near cars and bus. GE. 2971.

PARK RD., 1822—Attractive 2d floor south rm.; bright and cheerful, with pch; $20.

PRIVATE HOME, between Ontario rd. and Harvard st.; attractive room with running water; tile bath; gentleman; private family of 3 adults. 2914 18th st. nw.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Front single rm., conv. bath; mod.; gent. tran. cons.

SHEPHERD PARK—Spacious front master bedrm., priv. bath, twin beds, radio, unlimited phone, maid service, private family. $40 for 2. phone GEorgia 1075.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1307—Front room (2d floor); nicely furnished; adj. bath; steam heat; private family. COl. 8863-W.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

STONELEIGH COURT, Apt. 503—Unusually well furnished, comfortable room for business or professional gentleman. NAt. 2266.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—A limited number of newly decorated and beautifully furnished rooms, single and double; some with running water; near bath. Elevator service. $6 and $7 weekly.

11TH ST. NE., 314—Near car lines. Large front rm., single or double. AT. 2393.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4.50 wk.; large back rm., $3.50; near bath.

13TH ST. NW., 2819 (near Harvard)—Nice front rm. (4 wind.), oil heat; board if desired; reas. NAt. 0583.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has double room; private bath; shower; also single room; breakfast served.

18TH ST. N.W., 2411—Large, bright, clean bedroom and kitchen; gas, heat, elec, $35. For married couple; no children.

18TH ST. NW., 4109—Room with family 3 adults; next bath; unlimited phone. COl. 7717 after 5:30; gentleman; reference.

19TH ST. NW., 3118—Well furnished room and enclosed porch with private shower; gentlemen preferred; reas. COl. 8325.

20TH ST. NE., 2910—Attractive room adj. bath, in private family, for gentleman; convenient transportation. DEc. 4164.

622 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—Large front rm., c. h. w.; unlim. phone; reas. GE. 4555.

1335 VERMONT AVE.—Attractive room, next bath in house occupied by bachelors only. Near business center. DE. 1486.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F ST. NW.
Rms. running water, $5 wk. up. ME. 8352.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive, sunny room, with or without l. h. k.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE.
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

O ST. NW., 2119—Rm. and kitchenette for gent'men, gas, heat, elec. phone, $35 mo.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34

(Continued.)

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—Extra large 2d-fl. room, semi-private bath, plenty hot water, home cooking; cars and bus service at door. DEc. 0377.

DOUBLE ROOM—Two exposures; next bath; excellent home cooking. 1401 Fairmont nw., Apt. 517.

DOWNTOWN—1215 Vermont ave. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Attractive, newly furnished rooms; good meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN 1326 Vt. Ave.—Attrac. warm, single, double rms.; excel. meals; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th nw.)—Well furn. vacancies; large double rms. for young gentlemen; reas. rates; meals opt.

EYE ST. NW., 1806—Young lady to share room with another; twin beds; excellent meals; $35 month. POt. 5188.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Is. ave. nw. Rm. nicely furn. for 3 gentlemen.

HIGHLY DESIRABLE 2d-fl. front rm.; twin beds, showers; attrac. single rm. for gentleman; mod. home. 1636 R. I. ave. nw.

K ST. NW., 1733—Double basement room; also attractive vacancy for lady.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel. Convenient walking distance. Continuous hot water in room; excellent meals; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Bright, large front room, 5 winds., twin beds, to share with refined young man. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1806—Attractive double room, well furnished; excellent location; cook. h. w.; homelike; splendid meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining and reception rooms; real home atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 1409—Walking distance; attractive front room (twin beds), 2d fl.; also single rms.; excellent meals; reas.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single, double rooms; twin beds; excel. home cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

QUE ST. NW., 2031—Desirable bed-living rm., priv. b. for 2; in one of Washington's smartest homes. Excel. cuisine.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 616 Bonifant st.—Attractive, twin beds; business couple; excellent meals; garage. After 5 p. m. SHep. 3969-W.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 138—Near Lincoln Pk.; lovely room, single or double, $30 each; cooking. Southern home.

WALKING DISTANCE. 1320 15th st. nw. 2 vacancies for lady & gent. Attrac. rms., good meals, reas. DEc. 6474.

13TH ST. N.W., 2903—Attractive room for 1 or 2; pri. So. fam.; reas. Col. 1452.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Vacancy for 2 or 3 Government employes; home privileges; excellent food; $35 each. COl. 5049.

THE NEDRA.
1740 N. H. ave. nw. Excellent single or larger rooms for young men and women. Reasonable. DEc. 5830.

DOWNTOWN, 1524 K ST. NW.
Newly furnished vacancies for gentlemen; also attractive single rooms; beau. living rm.; well-cooked meals. MEt. 9569.

GIBSON HALL
1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Club residence; beautiful rooms; recreation rooms; wonderful table; rates reasonable.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 7670. Long dist.; spec. rates N. Y., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Fla.

MOVING—LOCAL LONG DISTANCE; STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

ATTRACTIVE 1 r., k., dinette, dressing r., bath, in conv. loc. nw. apt. house; refr. on house; long term. AD. 3004-J.

BACHELOR apartment for gentleman, tastefully furn. living rm., small bedroom and bath. $70.00 per month. 1721 Eye St. N.W.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4801—2 rms., nonhousekeeping suite with priv. bath or as individual bedrooms, in modern home; near bus. CL. 3734.

C ST NE., 1219½—2 rooms, non-h keeping suite, large front rm., 4 windows, and room connecting; large closet; all well furn.; $34.50 mo. for employed couple or 2 gentlemen. AT. 1504.

CHEVY CHASE—Bedroom, living room, private bath, twin beds; beautiful non-h. k. apt., Breakfast, Garage opti. references. EM. 9447.

CLEVELAND PARK — Nonhousekeeping, 2 rms., bath, private home; reas. CL. 1680.

CLIFTON TERRACE—14th and Clifton, 2 rooms, newly, completely furnished, with kitchen and bath, $80; excellent transportation.

N.W.—5 rms., priv. bath, entrance, $85. Fulton st. nw., 2 rms., kit., bath, $55. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 950—Lge. bed-sitting rm., kit., porch; couple, $40. COl. 1862-J.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1430—4 rms., 1st fl.; refrig., comft. furn. Inquire on premises.

STONELEIGH COURTS—Conn. ave., Apt. 410-A, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; short term lease if desired. NAt. 2266.

8TH ST. NW., 1136—One rm. and kitchen; private home; downtown.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. 1 rm., kitchenette, bath; gas, elec., incl., $30.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bedliving rm., k., bath, dressing closet; Frigid.; monthly, $60 and $65. Na. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

THE BROADMOOR,
3601 CONN. AVE.
A few very attractive and newly decorated housekeeping suites are now available.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
Phone CLeveland 6900.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

BACHELOR APT.—3 large rooms and bath, 2d floor; near 15th and K sts. nw.
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1518 K St. N.W. NAt. 0583.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

BELLEHAVEN, Washington blvd., Alexandria—Desirable apts. available; every room and bath flooded with sunshine; agent on premises.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5713 33d st. nw. Entire 2d floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, private bath, heat, lights, gas, Frigidaire; $67.50. CL. 1262.

LARGE APARTMENT, incl. 2 modern baths, living room, library, solarium, kitchen; lighted 3 sides; near centers, transportation & parks; fresh'y redecorated; maid's room & garage. See janitor, Apt. 301, 1623 Lanier pl. nw. $150.

THE WESTMORELAND—2122 California st., just off Conn. ave. Desirable apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch; Frigidaire; electricity furnished; rent, $122.50; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. DIstrict 3522.

THE ROYAL ARMS—2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, $95. Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident manager. COl. 6837.

3519 13th St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrig. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8875.

APARTMENTS.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

Several Large Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

2900 CONN. AVE. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths, 3 exposures $110.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

COLORED (N.W. Section)—3 large rms., bath (entire 3d fl.), newly dec.; a. m. i.; for teachers. Govt., bus. people. CO. 2258.

OFFICES for RENT 50

OTIS BUILDING (810 18th st. nw.)—One to 5 rooms available, 140 mo.; modern.
J. F. WHEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

GARAGES for RENT 52A

GARAGE in rear of house 1849 Kalorama rd. nw. Will hold any size car; $8 mo.

ST. MATTHEW'S COURT.
2-car brick garage, elec. skylight, $15. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CO.

STORES for RENT 53

3419 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Available November 1.
Attractive Store. Reasonable Rent.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. DIst. 3522.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—7-room house....$90
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE—CLEVELAND PARK.
Several attractive modern homes, 6 rooms, bath, to 8 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable. CLeveland 3465.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.

MADISON ST. NW., 308—7 bedroom house and two baths; nicely furnished. No children. Phone GE. 2490.
EDWARD G. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAt'l 7479.

NEAR CH. CH. CLUB in Md. 9 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, gas heat; completely

Fall Surplus Used Car Values for Pay Day!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

LIVING ROOM TABLE and couch, in good condition; reasonable. 2021 Park rd. nw.

MATTRESSES—New cotton; all sizes. Only $4.95. Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co., 8th and Pa. ave. se.

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition, $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The terms: owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 5 months old and in perfect condition, $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best selling styles and in absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value, fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Gabler upright; mahog. case; A-1 cond.; sacrifice, $35. NO. 7573-J.

PIANO—Looking for a good little grand at a moderate price? We have probably just what you want, a late model smallest size baby grand in perfect condition and priced at only $170. An unusual value, fully guaranteed. Pay $5 down. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAt. 4730.

PIANOS—We have a few good reconditioned uprights priced from $35 up. Some fine makes and all fully guaranteed. Pay $1 weekly. Free delivery in D. C. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIN GAMES—Homes, stores, operators, sold, traded. A.A.A. 2016 Ga. ave. DE. 5751.

PLAYER-PIANO, $75—A well-built instrument with a strong mechanism, just reconditioned; it looks good and is fully guaranteed. Pay $1 down, $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—We have several table model sets priced to sell quickly, $5 up. Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co., 8th and Pa. ave. se.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., $39; Servel, 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $69.50; Crosley, 4¼ cu. ft., less than 1 year old, $79.50. All in perfect condition, and carry a new guarantee. 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

RUGS—To economize cover your floor with these durable felt-base rugs; 9x12 ft. Only $4.95 ea. Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co., 8th and Pa. ave. se.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers for sale, renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SHOTGUN—Winchester pump; 12 gauge, 28-in. barrel; modified choke. AD. 9489-W.

TABLE, rate leg, and Windsor chairs; perfect condition. Phone ADams 1211-J.

TAPESTRIES—Several wall lengths, suitable for living room, library, etc.; man's diamond ring, $40; two small Chinese screens; leather office chair; French etchings and some objects of art. Phone National 3487.

TRUMPET, CONN, silver, little used; velvet-lined case; $40. GE. 8782.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0062.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables; all makes; lowest prices; sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Highest cash prices for all standard makes. Standard Typewriter Co., 724 10th st. nw. NAt. 3632.

TYPEWRITER KEYS—Rubber sets, special sale; regular $3.50, now $2.06 per set. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Remington, No. 10, and stand; good cond.; $15. CO. 5326-M.

VACUUM CLEANER — Perfect condition; slightly used; sacrifice! $7.50. Call after 4 p. m. 1310 12th st. nw.

VIOLINS—$10 to $100. We make, repair, retone; strings, bows, rehaired; some unusual values; fine cello. 113 5th st. ne.

VIOLINS—Old; instruction if desired, by retired, well-known orchestra leader. DI. 7477.

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RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
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CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., 1208 H st. nw. Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

Buy Your
FUEL NOW
Reliable Dealers Are Listed Here.

WOOD—$2 and $4 loads; also pine, $9; oak, $10.50 cord; kindling wood, any length; prompt delivery. COl. 3651.

PENN Anthracite Coal from Shamokin Valley; Buckwheat, $6.00 per ton; Chestnut and Stove, $10.00. Delivered anywhere in city or nearby suburbs. G. K. RAWLINS, Fairland, Md. Ashton 19-F-5, evenings.

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COAL—FUEL OIL
STANDARD PRICES.
Immediate Delivery. Guaranteed Weight.
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Orange Disc Anthracite Coal.
FUEL OIL.
Guaranteed to Be the Best
You Ever Burned.
So. Washington, Va. NAt. 5721.

QUALITY fuel, standard prices; select fireplace, stove, furnace and kindling wood, wholesale, retail. COAL, fuel oil, lumber. 504 Maine ave. sw. NA. 3910. Aft. 6, PO. 2846.

SPECIAL GRADE PENNA HARD COAL. Egg Stove and Nut, $11.00 per ton. Pea, $9.00. CL. 1465, 4345 Wisc. Ave.

THIRTY-FIVE years continuous services to satisfied customers is your guarantee of complete satisfaction in fuel.
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
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FIREPLACE WOOD.
BEST QUALITY, THOROUGHLY SEASONED. FREE DELIVERY AND STORAGE. PRICES REAS. MR. JAMESON, WAL. 8730 OR MET. 5886 AFTER 6 P. M.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal Carried Into Bin Free.

Blue Banner, Egg	$8.25
Run of Mine, 80% Lump	$7.50
Pocahontas, Chestnut	$8.50
Pocahontas, Stove	$9.00
Pocahontas, Egg	$10.00
Virginia, Hard, Stove or Egg	$10.50
Penna. Hard, Egg, Stove or Nut	$12.00
Wood, Per Load	$8.00

PHONE WALNUT 9213

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. Dist. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST cash prices pd.; men's clothing, shoes, hats. PO. 0606. 1345 S nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer, Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, ETC. Highest prices paid. Albany Junk Co., 1819 L St. N.W. National 5370.

WANTED—Old letters, pamphlets, bound newspapers and sheet music. Collector will pay highest prices. Will call anywhere. Address Box 69, Wash. Post.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. ME. 7686.

WANTED TO HIRE, DUMP TRUCK to haul sand and gravel. Apply L. Barattini, Fifteenth and H Sts. N. E.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw.
NOrth 9060.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

Up to $100

CHEVROLET $95
1929 sedan, good running condition; a real buy for someone! Open eves.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $99
1929 Coupe; clean as a whistle; here is good transportation at the lowest cost; terms if desired.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
5010 R. I. Ave. N.E. GReenwood 1381

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

(Continued.)

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

DODGE Truck, 1½-ton, stake body, model K-47, 1934; used about 4 months. Phone National 4800.

LIGHT DELIVERY
TRUCKS—BARGAINS
Typical Value!

1934 FORD SEDAN
Delivery
Here is a smart-looking sedan delivery ideal for the Connecticut Ave. specialty shop, florist or small retail store. Finished in beautiful cordova gray, it has perfect chrome fixtures, practically new tires, new battery, relined brakes, thoroughly reconditioned mechanically it carries our full guarantee. A great saving at a full price of only..... $439
Trucks, All Sizes, Makes and Models at Bargain Prices.
CAPITOL MOTORS
Used Truck Department.
1522 Penna. Ave. S.E.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 3804-3805.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
NAtional 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1358.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN $550
'33 Sedan. Perfect mechanically; dual ratio; very peppy motor; performance and appearance excellent. Don't fail to see this car.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK
'31 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful maroon duco finish, leather upholstery, rumble seat; mechanically perfect. We will make you a real balloon if you come at once.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 0337.
Conn. ave. at Albemarle st.

BUICK
'32 5-passenger sport Victoria Coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out. Priced at bargain. Act quick.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

BUICK
1932 Victoria, 4-passenger Coupe, A-1 condition mechanically; beautiful finish. This is one of the smartest jobs ever built by Buick. You can't go wrong on this car if you want a real bargain.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET
'32 Master "6" Coach. Beaut. black finish—waxed to new-car appearance. Complete reconditioning consists of
New Clutch
Brakes relined
New Tires
New floor mats
Valves ground and
carbon cleaned.
Only $100 down. Your car in trade. Balance E. Z.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T
"BETTER CONDITIONED CARS"

CHEVROLETS
'35 De Luxe Coaches and Sedans. 1935 Stake Body Trucks reduced.
BIG DISCOUNTS!
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A-1; $5 down, $5 today; balance 16 mo. Standard Motor Sales, 2024 14th st. nw. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLETS
1931 Sport Roadsters. Choice of 3; new finish; new tops; clean upholstery; motors in fine cond. Buy now at next spring prices.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T
"BETTER CONDITIONED CARS"

CHEVROLET
'32 De Luxe Cpe. Beaut. 6-wheel job; spare wheels mounted in well fdrs. and carry chrome covers. Reduced from $319 to $275. Buy now at next spring prices.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T
"BETTER CONDITIONED CARS"

CHRYSLER—1935 Airflow "6" Sedan. Beaut. black finish; substantial reduction. Carries new-car guarantee and service. Call Mr. Holt, LIncoln 9312.

DE SOTO
1932 De Luxe Sedan. Guaranteed to be in perfect condition; paint, upholstery and motor like new; four new tires; 30-day guarantee and lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.
1733 14th st. nw.

GRAHAM
Custom Sedan. "Blue Streak" model. Has brand-new paint job, new tires and spotless upholstery. One of the best values in the city today. A real bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

NASH—1930 Sedan. Beaut. blue finish. Very low mileage. Was in storage for a long time. Trade and terms. Bland Auto Co., 1622 14th st. nw. NOrth 2264.

NASH—1934 Sedan, $125 down, $33.60 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Custom Dictator Sedan; demonstrator; liberal reduction; easy terms; like new. Call CLev. 1648.

TERRAPLANE
1934 Coach. Looks like new; perfect in every detail; 30-day guarantee for both parts and labor. Lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.
1733 14th st. nw.

FORDS! FORDS! FORDS! FORDS!
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and New York Ave. N.W.

BEST USED CARS—No down payment if you are working. Royal Motor Sales, 1724 14th st. DE. 5819.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT OF GOOD USED CARS at low prices. Barry-Fate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that used car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st. nw.

AL'S MASTER SERVICE.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.

USED CAR BARGAINS.
SMOOT MOTORS.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
825 H ST. N.E. LI. 10200.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 18th st. DI. 4100

Up to $100

(Continued.)

ESSEX $95
1930 Coupe, with rumble seat, $5 down on delivery, very small monthly notes.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LIncoln 8138

FORD $65
1928 Coupe, with rumble seat, $5 down on delivery, very small monthly notes.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LIncoln 8138

FORD $99
1929 roadster; in very good condition all around; nothing down; small monthly payments.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
5010 R. I. Ave. N.E. GReenwood 1381

PONTIAC $75
1929 Coupe. $5 down on delivery, very small monthly notes.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LIncoln 8138

$100 to $200

CHRYSLER $165
Model "75" Coupe. $5 down on delivery, very small monthly notes.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LIncoln 8138

CHRYSLER $169
'30 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black duco finish, with rumble seat; motor is perfect and you can't go wrong on this car.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $150
1930 Coupe; everything in strictly first-class condition, clean, smooth motor with lots of pep and power; a real value; small down payment, balance lowest terms.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
5010 R. I. Ave. N.E. GReenwood 1381

FORD $149
1931 de luxe roadster, splendid appearance and performance; can not be duplicated at our price; your inspection and comparison invited! Terms if desired. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD $175
'30 Roadster. Beautiful football special. Go to the game in style; ready for the open roads. Just been overhauled in our own modern plant. Act quick, it wont last long.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $139
1931 Roadster. Good tan finish, clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor; worth more; priced for today only.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $149
'30 Tudor. Beautiful new black paint, with red wheels; mechanically in A-1 condition; peppy and fast. This car is priced right and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

HUPMOBILE $135
1931 5-passenger Sedan; the paint is very good. This car has plenty good dependable transportation. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $169
1929 Sedan, 5-wheel equipment, splendid all around condition; truly a car of class and distinction; good for many miles of happy driving!
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

NASH 1929 Coupe. Motor thoroughly overhauled. A nice clean car throughout. $125. Terms.
SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
College Park, Md. GReenwood 1726.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Coach. The finest buy at this price that we have in our stock. Good tires, new paint and motor less interior. The performance of this car is comparable to that of many of the latest model cars. The price is no indication of the wonderful value. $160. Small down payment and easy terms. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 Sport Coupe. Beautiful finish; six wheel equipment; perfect condition throughout. Paint, tires and top excellent. Only $149. LI. 0303. Middleton.

WILLYS—'31 "6" Roadster. Rumble seat; new tires, new paint. Only $149. 941 Water st. LIn. 0303. Middleton.

$200 to $300

AUBURN—'32 sedan, perfect mechanically, tires, top and paint excellent; one look at this car will convince you that a Carter Renewed car is best; only $239. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

BUICK '30 Sedan: $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

CHEVROLET $265
1932 Coupe or Sedan: we have both in strictly first-class condition throughout; 12 to 24 mo. to pay!
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET 1932 sport roadster; new paint, splendid motor; good tires; $225; terms. Holleman Motors, 1231 20th st. nw. STerling 9544.

CHEVROLET $275
1932 De Luxe Sedan. Perfect black finish, spotless whipcord upholstery, 6 practically new tires, relined brakes, new battery; mechanically carries our guarantee. A demonstration will convince you that this is a full value at only $275 it's a real buy. Many others.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1111 14th St.

CHEVROLET—'32 5-Passenger Coupe. Beautiful blue. $245. Owens, 6323 Ga. Ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Sedan. Six wire wheels. Clean as a pin throughout. Bland Auto Co., 1622 14th st. nw. NOrth 2264.

DODGE $205
1930 six-wheel Sedan. $5 down on delivery, very small monthly notes.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LIncoln 8138

DE SOTO $215
'31 Coach; exceptionally clean throughout; tires almost new; bright, shiny finish and a very spotless interior. This particular car has been used on a low mileage with careful handling, resulting in a good purchase for one desiring a real bargain; a roomy, comfortable-riding car. It is equipped with an unusually sturdy body of uni-steel, which, combined with the hydraulic brakes, make it a very safe car to operate. Although most of the depreciation has been taken by the original owner, only a fraction of the car's potential mileage has been used. A real bargain.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. 24th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

ESSEX $225
1931 Coach. New tires; excellent finish; spotless interior and a perfect motor; exceptionally low terms can be arranged on this one. Open evenings.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

FORD 1933 Tudor, perfect; only $285. Terms. Keystone Repossessed Car Co., 1409 17th st. nw. DEc 5516.

$200 to $300

(Continued.)

FORD $275
'32 V-8 Sport Coupe; beautiful finish shines like new; interior shows absolutely no signs of wear; tires as good as new. Here is a car that combines well-known Ford dependability and economy, with eight-cylinder smoothness and riding comfort. The sturdy steel body has a shatterproof windshield which, with the powerful four-wheel weatherproof brakes, make this an especially safe car to operate. Mechanically fit for thousands of miles of comfortable, economical driving.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. 24th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

FORD 1932 De Luxe Sport Roadster. Absolutely a private car. In good shape. Trade and terms. Bland Auto Co., 1622 14th st. nw. NOrth 2264.

NASH $205
1931 Coupe. $5 down on delivery, very small monthly notes.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LIncoln 8138

OLDSMOBILE $265
1931 De Luxe Sedan; original black finish in perfect condition; all good tires, trunk rack and a splendid motor, small down payment, lowest terms.
LEPPER MOTOR SALES
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
5010 R. I. Ave. N.E. GReenwood 1381

NASH $295
1932 Sedan, Car No. 1205. Here is a splendid opportunity to effect a generous saving of $100 during this sale. This car will surprise you at the amazingly low price of $295.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th.

PACKARD $225
'29 Club Sedan; beautiful new gray paint, with six steel wheels two mounted on the fenders. This luxurious car has had most of the depreciation written off. Give this car a trial. It will please you.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

PLYMOUTH '32 P. B. Sedan; clean, sharp and dependable; $245; terms.
DUKE & OTEY, N. J. ave. & E st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $269
1932 Coupe, black finish, all good tires, spotless interior and a perfect motor. Lowest terms, liberal trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATl. 0200.

PLYMOUTH $269
1932 4-Door Sedan. Exceptionally good buy; in splendid condition; good tires, clean upholstery and a dandy motor. Plenty of safe, economic mileage left in this job.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
2303 14th st. nw. NOrth 6600.

PONTIAC
1931 Coach. For the price we sincerely believe this is the most outstanding value in our entire stock. This car has good finish, good tires, good brakes, new battery, spotless upholstery and a motor that carries our "Good Will Guarantee." A demonstration will be convincing. $229. L. P. Steuart, Inc. 1325 14th St.

PONTIAC $269
1931 Coaches. Two to sell; new paint, new tires; original upholstery like new; motor in perfect condition; 30-day guarantee. A safe place to buy.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk., opp. Tak. Thtr. Ge. 9652.

PONTIAC $219
'31 Cabriolet. Beautiful duco finish; clean as a pin; had one owner; spotless interior; motor has just been reconditioned. We will arrange terms to suit.
AUBREY WASHINGTON
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

STUDEBAKER $225
1931 5-passenger Sedan. "President." You will find this car has had splendid care; fine black paint, clean upholstery, seat covers; 6 wire wheels, fine, quiet motor; C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

TERRAPLANE
1932 Coach. When the light turns green you can jump out ahead of the crowd in this fast, economical car. Get behind the wheel of this car and you will buy it. Economical to run, but plenty of power and speed and it is one of the easiest riding cars on the market. Black finish, silver wire wheels, good rubber, brakes, battery, and a motor that carries our Good Will Guarantee. It's a buy at $225. L. P. Steuart, Inc. 1325 14th St.

$300 to $400

AUBURN $369
'32 Sedan. Beautiful green duco finish; perfect mechanically. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. Act quickly; it's perfect in every respect.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 0337.
Conn. ave. at Albemarle st.

AUBURN $395
'32 Sedan. New top, new paint, perfect mechanical condition; had one owner that took wonderful care of this marvelous job
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

AUBURN $395
1933 Brougham. A smart-looking car in exceptionally clean condition. It's fast, powerful, safe, comfortable and dependable. A big car in fine condition at less than the cost of the cheapest light car. Compare our values.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1111 14th St.

BUICK $325
1931 "57" Sedan. Here is a roomy, comfortable dependable car in exceptionally clean condition at a bargain price. Motor, finish, tires, battery, brakes, upholstery all A-1. Carries our guarantee. Compare our values.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1111 14th St.

CHEVROLET $339
'33 Sport Coupe; a most dependable car of KNOWN HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUE. Fine orig. finish; dandy motor and tires; rumble seat of course.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T
"BETTER CONDITIONED CARS"

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Touring Sedan with built-in trunk, black finish; beautiful condition throughout; 12 to 24 mo. to pay!
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3876.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Master Sedan. Considerd by many to be the finest Chevrolet ever built for roominess, safety comfort, economy and performance. this particular car is the finest 1932 model we have ever seen. Equipped with 6 cream wheels and practically brand-new tires, brand-new tire covers, fender wells, trunk rack and beautiful black metal lifetime trunk, de luxe Philco Transitone radio. Smart black finish glistens beautifully in contrast to sparkling chrome trim throughout and softly shining cream wheels. Interior finished to last degree with expensive custom made neutral color slip covers. Mechanically ready for thousands of miles of pleasant and economical driving. Any person could be proud to own this car. Only $325. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

FORD $395
'34 Tudor; beautiful new green, with cream wheels. Boy, here is the buy; it's excellent in every detail. Call for demonstration. It's priced right.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

$300 to $400

(Continued.)

FORD
1934 Tudor Sedan. Deep, rich black finish with cream wire wheels. Our salesmen call this the spotless Ford. It has very low mileage, shows the best of care. It's not brand new but that is the way it looks and performs. Before you decide see this one. Full price $368. Carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. L. P. Steuart, Inc. 1325 14th St.

FORD—'34 tudor sedan; beautiful tan enamel finish, cream wheels; A-1 condition. Every detail is perfect about this car. Get a Carter Renewed car; only $359. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD—'33 coupe. Beautiful tan enamel finish, with cream wheels; perfect mechanically; had one owner that took marvelous care of his car; only $329. Go to Carter for a Renewed car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

FORD 1933 Coach. Beaut. black finish, cream trim. Thoroughly reconditioned. Trade and terms. Bland Auto Co., 1622 14th st. nw. NOrth 2264.

FORD—1933 Coupe. It would be hard to find any 1933 Ford looking as much like new as this one. Brand-new glistening black paint, 2 brand-new tires and the other tires like new; immaculate interior and mechanically hardly used. Real Ford economy with sparkling V-8 performance make this car ideal for the careful buyer. See this car before you buy anything, automobile or otherwise. Only $329. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

FORD—1933 Sedan. This is the type of reconditioned "Trew Value" that purchasers search all over town for and seldom find; in short, it is as near to being brand new as modern design and equipment can make it. For instance, a brand-new factory reconditioned Ford V-8 motor, brand-new glistening black paint, tires like new, interior immaculate without a trace of wear, and last but not least, it is backed by the unconditional money-back guarantee of a firm selling new and used cars for over 21 years. See this 100% recommended value today; it probably will not be here tomorrow. Especially priced, $345. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Decatur 1910.

GRAHAM '33 Blue Streak "6" Sedan, beautiful, $345; terms can be arranged if desired. Phone Wis. 2676.

HUPMOBILE
'32 "6" Sedan; beautiful blue finish; trunk rack; 6 w. w.; can be purchased at very liberal terms; $100 down; balance $27 a month.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1307 14th St. NW. POtomac 6140.

LA SALLE $335
1931 Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish; practically new tires; in A-1 condition mechanically. This car looks and runs like new; clean as a pin and ready to go. Act quick.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
ALBERT & McNEIL INC.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

LA SALLE $345
1931 five-passenger Sedan. Six wire wheels, excellent paint, clean upholstery, very good tires and quiet motor; this car is very clean throughout; priced right! C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $375
1932 Sedan Special "8" Town Sedan; valve-in-head twin ignition motor; 6 w. w.; built-in trunk; shiny paint job; excellent condition; cost $1,650 new. Priced at a real bargain.
WILLIAMS & BAKER (Nash Dealers)
1507 14th St. NW. POtomac 6140.

OLDSMOBILE
1932 De Luxe Sedan. We recommend this car without reservation. It is one of the cleanest used cars we have ever had in stock. It's a de luxe job with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc. Perfect original black finish, 6 nearly new tires, perfect chrome fixtures, spotless mohair upholstery. See this car . . . drive it yourself . . . give it any test. Carries the "Good Will Guarantee" which means free parts and labor for 30 days. Full Price $389. L. P. Steuart, Inc. 1325 14th St.

PONTIAC $375
1933 Sport Coupe, rich black finish, with red trim and red wire wheels; molded mohair upholstery; all good tires and a perfect motor; best attention and careful handling makes this an outstanding value; if you are looking for a real bargain, here's your car!
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

PLYMOUTH $365
1933 PD Coupe; a perfect model in the dream of condition; finish of silver gray opalescent; excellent tires; motor completely checked and guaranteed like new. A bargain at only $365. Liberal trade and easy terms.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

REO $305
1932 Sedan. $5 down on delivery, very small monthly notes.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LIncoln 8138

TERRAPLANE $375
1934 5-passenger Sedan. This car makes a fine appearance. Clean upholstery, all good tires; it sure has real value, C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

$400 to $500

BUICK $465
1932 "57" Sedan. Original throughout in black finish is without a blemish. A family car that has had good care and shows it. Dual horns, ride control, nearly new tires; mechanically carries our guarantee. Many others.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1111 14th St.

CHEVROLET $425
1934 Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish; original tires in excellent condition; spare never used; low mileage and careful handling makes this an outstanding value at this price; purchased new Nov., 1934, owner decided yesterday to buy a larger car and here it is without a scratch or mar! New-car guarantee with this one plus liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
1423 Irving st. nw. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET $485
1934 Coach. Dark green finish, spotless. Interior like brand new, practically new tires, mechanically carries our full guarantee. Before you decide see this one. We believe it to be the cleanest '34 Chevrolet in Washington.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1111 14th St.

CHEVROLET
'34 De Luxe Coaches. Reduced from $495 to $449. Also '34 De Luxe Sedans reduced from $519 to $475. Buy now at next spring prices.
TAYLOR MOTOR, 14th at T
"BETTER CONDITIONED CARS"

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan. Original black finish gleams like new. Upholstery shows absolutely no signs of wear. Tires like brand-new; mechanically perfect; equipped with smooth-riding knee-action, dual horns, famous Fisher body, no-draft ventilation, safety glass, easy shift transmission, hydraulic shock absorbers and famous economical Chevrolet 80-horsepower engine. At this price this fine appearing car will appeal to every thrifty purchaser. $489. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

CORD
1931 Convertible Phaeton; a very sporty car; completely refinished in golden beige opalescent paint; a new top; tires are nearly new; metal tire covers; real leather upholstery that is perfect and excellent mechanical condition. A real car in any company and a bargain at only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

DODGE—'34 De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater; only $495. Terms. "C" Mack. 1525 14th st. nw.

DODGE—1933 De Luxe Sedan. One of the best loved models of a long series of dependable Dodges. This particular one has been driven a low mileage with exceptional care, resulting in a unique bargain for the purchaser desiring 100% car safety, no mechanical troubles, fine gas and oil mileage and beautiful yet conservative appearance. All-steel body, non-skid and soft-riding artillery air wheels, hydraulic brakes, low center of gravity and immaculate appearance. One of the finest values in our stock of 100 money-back guaranteed cars, $455. The Trew Motor Co., established 21 years. 1526 14th st. nw. Phone Decatur 1910.

DODGE 1933 Sedan. New tires. Very clean throughout. Priced right for a quick sale. Bland Auto Co., 1622 14th st. nw. North 2264.

DODGE—'34 De Luxe Sedan. Radio and heater; only $495. Terms. "C" Mack. 1525 14th st. nw.

FORD $475
1935 V-8 de luxe phaeton, radio equipped. Beautiful new-car condition throughout; very low mileage; priced for immediate sale. Fully worth more; liberal terms and trade. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD $445
'34 De Luxe Coupe; beautiful maroon enamel with red wheels; interior spotless; tires perfect. You absolutely can not tell this car from new. The best mechanical condition of any car in town.
ALBER & McNEIL, INC.
1418 P St. N.W. NO. 1447.

FORD $435
1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan with built-in radio. Black finish, cream wheels, low mileage, perfect care. It looks like brand new and that's just how it performs. See this one before you decide. Compare our values.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1111 14th St.

FORD $465
1934 V-8 Tudor, radio equipped. All new General tires, spotless interior, motor just nicely broken in; one owner since new, just traded to us yesterday. We've checked it thoroughly and cannot find a thing it needs! It's absolutely perfect throughout! Easy terms, liberal trade allowance. Open evenings.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
7 Spring Sts., Hyatts., MD. GR. 2057.

FORD 1934 Sport Coupe. This car has been given very tender care and is actually like new. A real buy. Bland Auto Co., 1622 14th st. nw. NOrth 2264.

GRAHAM $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak; kept in garage at all times; a lovely family car; Brewster green with six natural wood wheels; this car must be seen to be appreciated.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

PLYMOUTH $425
1934 Coach. A car that is really as clean as a pin throughout; almost new tires; like the day it left the factory; mechanically perfect motor. See to appreciate.
JUSTICE MOTOR CO.
2303 14th st. n

"Cap" Stubbs — No Chance! — By Edwina

WELL, I KNEW YOU'D BE WORSE RUNNIN' OUT IN TH' COLD YESTERDAY AFTER SAMMY — YOU SHOULD-N'T OF LOST YOUR TEMPER —
WELL, HE CAN'T BOR-ROW MY FOOTBALL SUIT WHEN I'M SICK —
CAP STUBBS — WHAT ARE YOU WEARIN' —
WELL, MY LAND!
WELL, I'M NOT GOING TO LEND IT TO HIM — YOU BET I'M NOT!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.
11-2

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

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DICK TRACY — Gordon Himself

THE FAMON BROTHERS' FILLING STATION, DRIVER.
YES SIR.
LOOKS LIKE THE STATION'S SHUT UP FOR THE NIGHT. I DON'T THINK THERE'S ANY-BODY THERE.
THAT'S OKAY... JUST MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND GET ALONG. HERE'S A BUCK.
KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK
"BAIL" GORDON! OLD PAL! COME ON DOWN. HOW'S THE BOY?
FINE AS SILK. "CUT" FEELING GREAT.
CHESTER GOULD

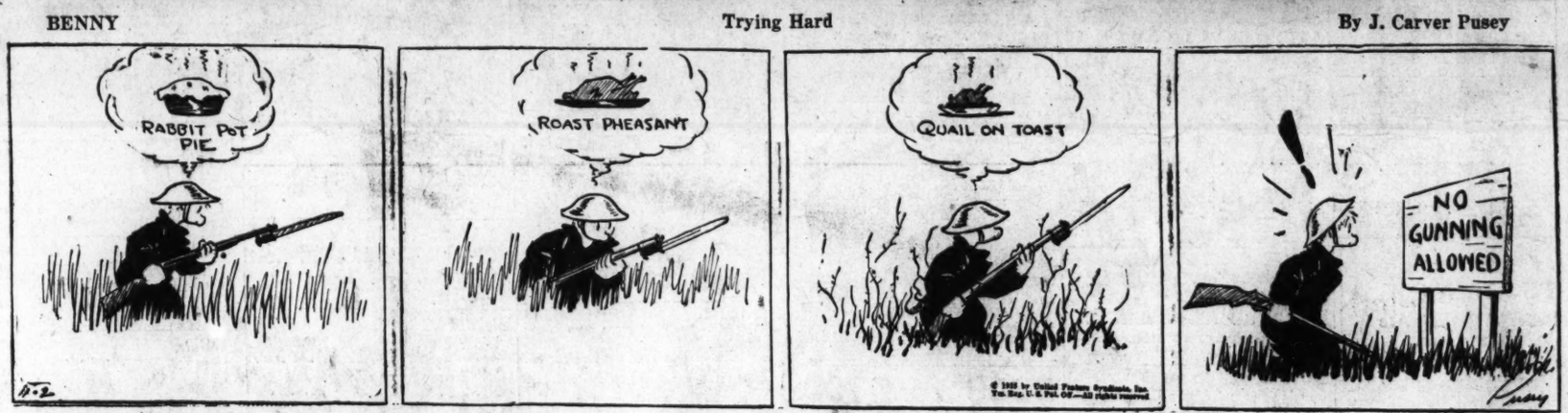
THE GUMPS — Where There's a Will There's a Way

WELL-MAMA-SO YOU WON'T INVEST THAT $10,000.-EH? HERE'S YOUR CHANCE AGAIN TODAY-IF YOU'D LET ME TAKE IT, I'D DOUBLE IT FOR YOU BY TONIGHT-BUT YOU WON'T GAMBLE-
11-2
RUBBING IT IN AGAIN-OH, IF I ONLY HAD THAT $10,000.- HOW WILLINGLY I'D LET HIM TAKE IT-BUT I CAN'T TELL HIM THAT I HAD TO GIVE IT TO THAT TERRIBLE LANDLADY-
HOW CAN I RAISE THE MONEY- WHERE CAN I GET IT? AN EMPTY SOCK!
I'LL FIND A WAY- LET ME SEE- THERE'S MY MINK COAT AND THAT DIAMOND BROOCH THAT MY MOTHER GAVE ME ON MY WEDDING DAY-. I COULD PAWN THOSE-
SIDNEY SMITH

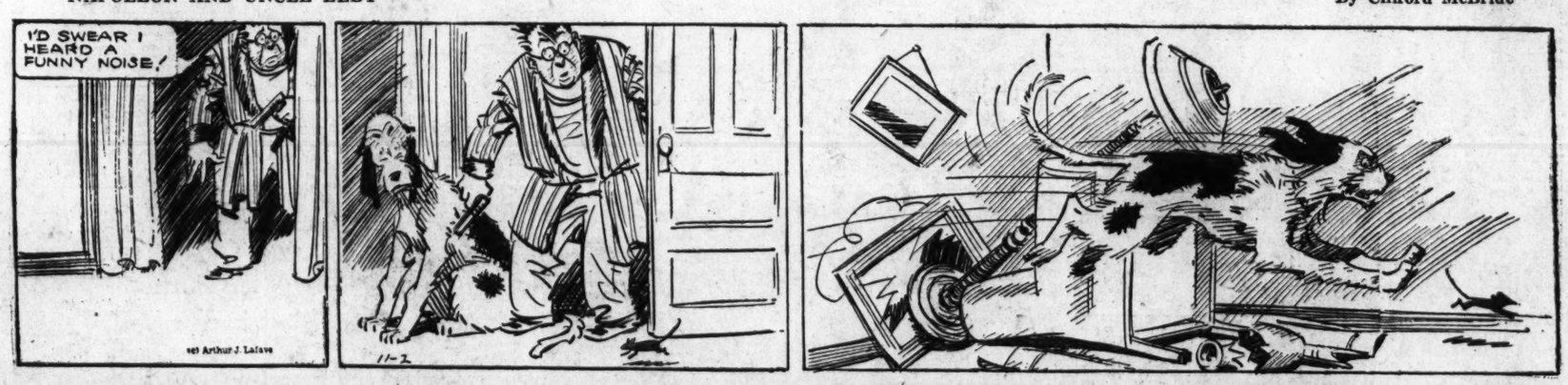
JOE PALOOKA — We Can't Lose — By Ham Fisher

THE N.Y. STATE COMMISSION COME THROUGH TODAY. THEY'LL RECONIZE A MATCH FER THE CHAMPEENSHIP IN FLORIDA.
THAT'S SWELL. THAT'S BECUZ WALSH IS BACKIN' THE PROMOTION. THEY SEEN OUR CONTRACT WITH HIM.
KNOBBY THE CHUMP THINKS EVERY TIME HE OKAYS ONE OF OUR WIRES HE'S BEIN' IMPORTANT. HE STILL DON'T REALIZE WHAT HE SIGNED.
HAW HAW... HE WON'T FIND MUCH PROFIT AFTER WE ALLOW OUR-SELVES THE SALARIES I'VE THOUGHT UP.
AN' IF IT'S A BUST, HE'LL BE THE ONE THAT'S STUCK.
I DON'T THINK IT'LL BE A BUST MORRIE OUGHTA DRAW $200,000.
WELL WE CAN'T LOSE, THAT'S A CINCH. WHERE'S VAN?
I SENT HIM AN' HIS TRAINERS AN' SPARRIN' PARDNERS OFF TO MIAMI THIS MORNIN'.
I TOOK A WHALE OF A ESTATE. WE'LL ALL SPEND TH' WINTER THERE. WHY NOT? IT ALL GOES IN TH' EXPENSE ACCOUNT.
D'YA HEAR ME SQUAWKIN'.
HAM FISHER

BENNY — Trying Hard — By J. Carver Pusey



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



DIXIE DUGAN — Bounce Back — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

SAMMY— YOUR EYE!?
HULLO, SON—
GOSH, PA, DIXIE TOLD ME ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS FLOPPIN'
YES, SAMMY—BUT DON'T WORRY—I PAID YOUR SCHOOL EXPENSES FOR THE FULL YEAR AT TH' BEGINNING OF THE TERM
THAT'S SWELL! -THEN I CAN GET BACK HALF OF IT— THAT'LL HELP SOME—
11-2
WHY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I MEAN THAT THAT MONEY IS GOIN' T'BE DRAWN OUT AN' USED FOR EXPENSES HERE AT HOME, AN' I'M GONNA GET A JOB
ME TOO, PA—
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
Y'KNOW PA — WHEN YOU HIT BOTTOM, LIKE THIS OLE FOOTBALL, ALL THERE'S LEFT T'DO IS BOUNCE BACK UP AGAIN-!

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Mother Resolves — By Harry J. Tuthill

Oh I just can't get over how dazed Hartford was as he left here.
We were all dazed when we saw him recognize the writing in that will your mother found, eh Jo?
And how Hartford looked when he heard that wounded man mention the name.
Black Mort! But the really big moment was when he saw that will. You saw that too, Jo.
Usually Hartford is as cool as a...
...cucumber! And usually he's more than willing to answer questions. Well Jo, what's your theory on this mystery?
Mystery? You mean Oakdale fishing around to claim that pocket-book?
Oh mother, why do you always imagine...?
Listen Jo, will you kindly answer five questions? Fine! The first is...
The idea. That nervy man pushing himself into this business. Well he won't get it. No sir!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Find the sum of
4 Ventilated
9 Small cup used in cutting diamonds
12 Book of names and addresses
14 One of the sails of a windmill
15 Call forth
16 Garment fastener
18 Night before a holiday
19 By
20 Immerse
21 Metric land measure
22 Declare
24 Conspire
27 Exists
28 Frightened
30 Feminine name
31 Turn aside
33 Tributary
35 Former spelling of eat
36 Line to fasten the corners of a sail or awning
38 Artificial language
39 Unit of force
41 Hire
42 Plant of the vetch family
43 Age
45 Football position: abbr.
46 Congealed water
47 Across the ocean
50 Spanish wide-mouthed pots
52 Teutonic goddess of healing
53 Weave together
55 Action at law
56 Expert
57 Article

DOWN.

1 American author
2 Difference
3 Impelled
4 Playing card
5 Pronoun
6 List
7 Eagle
8 Pair
9 Marked with spots
10 Have debts
11 By means of
13 Piece out
17 Disease of chickens
19 Incarnation
21 Helped
22 Land measure
23 Remove impurities
25 Miss by attempting too much
26 Edible tubers
28 Compass point
29 Mark of a blow
32 Thin coatings
34 For example: abbr.
37 Pertain
40 Blunder
42 Splendor
44 Continent
46 Sick
47 Above: contr.
48 Contend
49 Terminal
50 Worthless fragment: archaic
51 Perceive
54 Epistle: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

G	E	N	E	R	A	L		G	L	O	B	O	S	E
E	M	O	T	I	V	E		R	E	B	A	T	E	R
L	A		U	S	E	S		A	V	E	R		V	A
A	N	O	D	E		S	A	T		S	O	L	E	S
T	A	P	E	R		O	D	E		E	N	U	R	E
I	T	E		S	N	O	R	E			T	A	R	
N	E	S	T	L	E	S		S	N	I	V	E	L	S
			A	Y	E			A	G	E				
P	L	A	Y	E	R	S		S	T	E	E	P	E	R
L	E	G		S	A	U	T	E		A	G	E	L	
A	G	A	P	E		I	R	E		T	A	R	O	S
C	A	R	O	L		L	I	P		A	L	A	T	E
E	T		L	A	M	E		P	E	K	E		I	N
R	E	L	A	T	E	R		E	V	E	R	E	S	T
S	E	C	R	E	T	S		S	E	S	T	E	T	S

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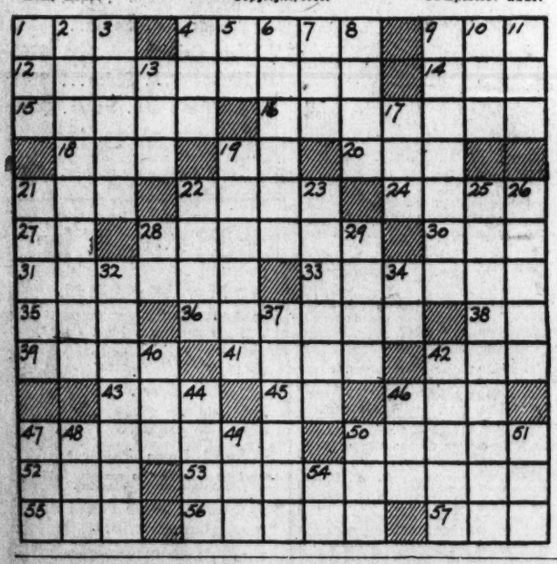

Nine Pupils at Janney Given Costume Prizes

Nine pupils of Janney School were awarded prizes yesterday by the Parent-Teacher Association for costumes they wore in a Halloween parade around the building grounds Thursday afternoon.

First prize for the most comical costume went to Kent Roth; second prize to Evelyn Johnson, and third to Marshall Fager. For the fanciest costume, Rosalie Trail took first award; Alba Williams, second, and Margaret Seely, third. The most original costume, according to the judges, was worn by June Hughes. Billie Herbert took second prize and Edna May Trail third.

Farmer Ends Life.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 1.—George R. Herring, 31, a farmer, ended his life yesterday with a shotgun at his home two miles south of Nortonsville.